COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
SUNDAY JULY 28th 1907

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BANG! 'TWAS HAPPY HOOLIGAN AND ALPHONSE AND GASTON AND GLOOMY GUS AND FA-A-A-ATHER!

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1
I INSIST ON PAYING FOR THEM MY DEAR ALPHONSE
LET ME PAY FOR THE STEAMSHIP TICKETS, MY DEAR GASTON
THE WEALTHY CORPORATIONS MUST GO UPSKY!
STEAMSHIP TICKET OFFICE
BANKING GOLD BOUGHT AND SOLD.

2
A BOMB! I WILL EXTINGUISH THE FUSE AND PREVENT THE EXPLOSION, MY DEAR ALPHONSE!
A BOMB! ALLOW ME TO EXTINGUISH THE FUSE, MY DEAR GASTON!
STEAMSHIP TICKET OFFICE
BANKING GOLD BOUGHT AND SOLD

3
YOU SHALL NOT RISK YOUR LIFE! I WILL EXTINGUISH THE FUSE, MY DEAR ALPHONSE!
PRAY PERMIT ME TO EXTINGUISH THE FUSE, MY DEAR GASTON!
STEAMSHIP TICKET OFFICE
BANKING GOLD BOUGHT AND SOLD

4
I'LL GET HIM OFF THIS TIME, OR KNOW THE REASON WHY
IF WE DON'T GET RID OF HIM TO-DAY, I'M THROUGH
MY DEAR GASTON I INSIST!
MY DEAR ALPHONSE I IMPLORE
STEAMSHIP TICKET OFFICE

5

6

7

8
HA! AN ANARCHIST!
STEAMSHIP TICKET OFFICE
I DON'T LIKE YOUR FACE
YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER
YOU'LL THROW BOMBS, WILL YOU?
YOU'LL GET 200 YEARS FOR THIS

9
IT IS AN OUTRAGE, MY DEAR GASTON
IT IS A CRIME MY DEAR ALPHONSE
IS SHE GOING TO MARRY RILEY?
SURE DIDN'T YOU GET AN INVITE TO THE WEDDING?
F. OPPER

YES 13 IS AN UNLUCKY NUMBER. NIT.

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Chicago, Ill. July 4th 1907

Dear Buster
I like Mary Jane she is such a nice girl. I wonder why some of the papers don't imitate her like they do you its a poor imitation thereof.

The Real One N.Y. American N.Y.

1
BATH HOUSES
I'VE GOT THIS BASKET FULL OF BEES AND GRASSHOPPERS

2
29
28
HOLD THE BASKET

3
29
28
HE'S CARRYING OUT HER CLOTHES

4
14
13
HE'S PUTTING THEM IN MR. JACK'S ROOM

5
14
13

6
WHY DID YOU PUT MR. JACKS CLOTHES IN HER BATH HOUSE?
13
NOW THE BEES AND THE GRASSHOPPERS ARE IN HERE
MRS. SMITH'S CLOTHES ARE IN THERE TOO

7
29
28

8
HELP-THERES A MAN'S CLOTHES IN HERE
29
28

9
HELP
28

10
I'M IN THE WRONG ROOM
13

11
SOME ONE'S HURT
WHATS THE MATTER?
20
RUN QUICK

12
I'M GOING BATHING NOW

RESOLVED!

THEY SAID THAT IT WAS CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE WHO POINTED TO ME, BECAUSE I DIDN'T RUN WITH THE CROWD-I DONT LIKE CROWDS. CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE SHOWS THAT 13 IS N'T UNLUCKY. THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS LUCK. I PUT THOSE BEES IN 13 FOR FUN. WHEN YOU BELIEVE IN LUCK YOU'RE IN A BAD FIX. GOD MADE YOU, BELIEVE IN YOURSELF AND HUSTLE, THEN LUCK, GOOD OR BAD WONT BOTHER YOU. HOW COULD THERE BE ANY SUCH THING AS LUCK? DONT LETS BE PINHEADS, YOU MIGHT AS WELL BELIEVE THERES A SATAN AND A HADES

B. B.

R. F. Outcault

No Wedding Bells for Him!

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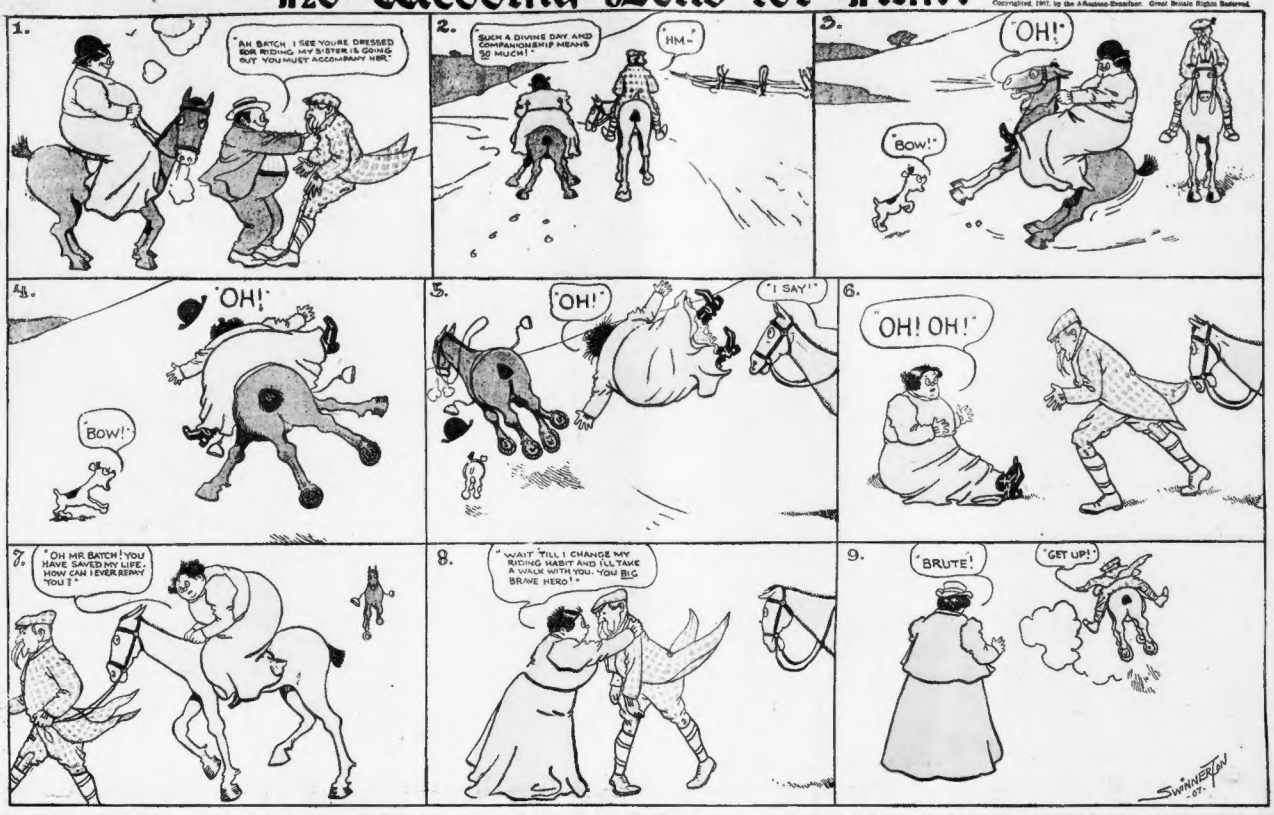

MY, BUT BUNK'S THE HANDY DOG AROUND AN AUTOMOBILE!

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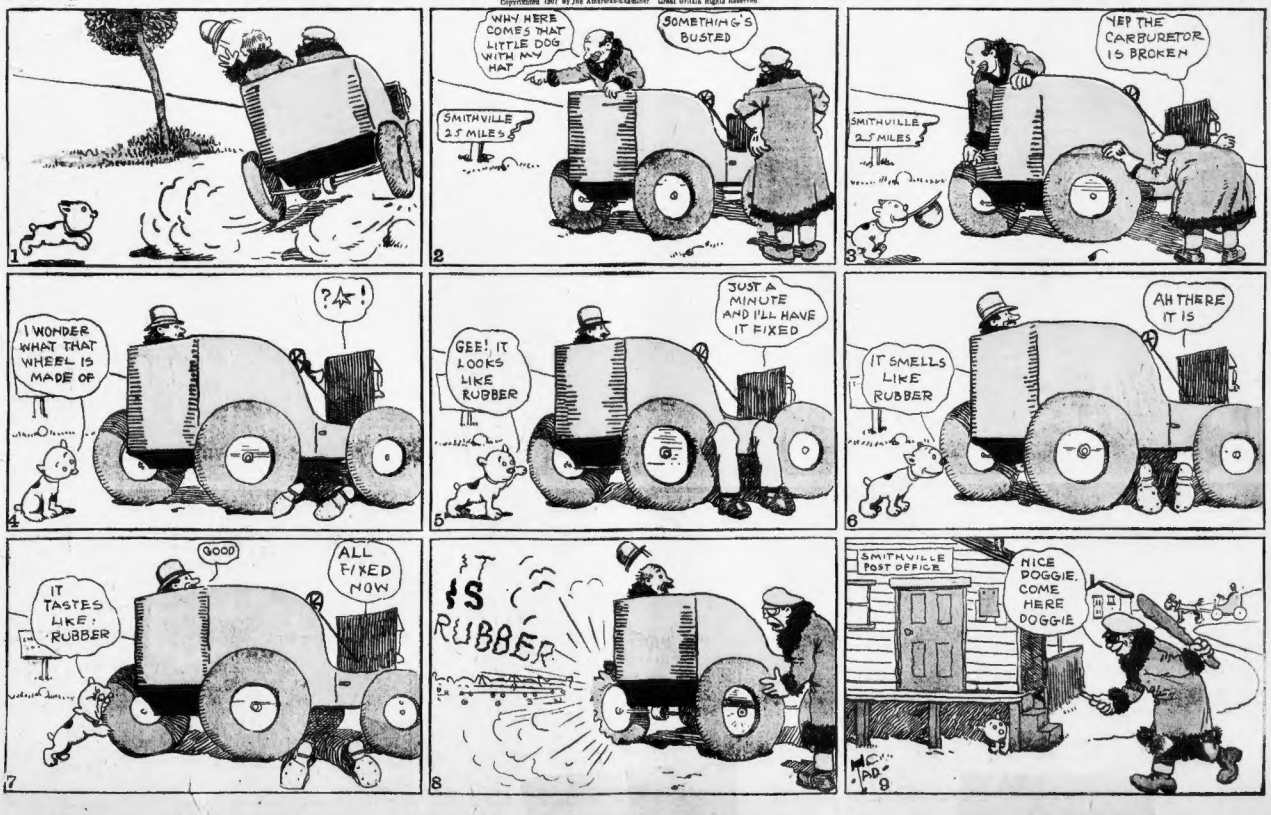
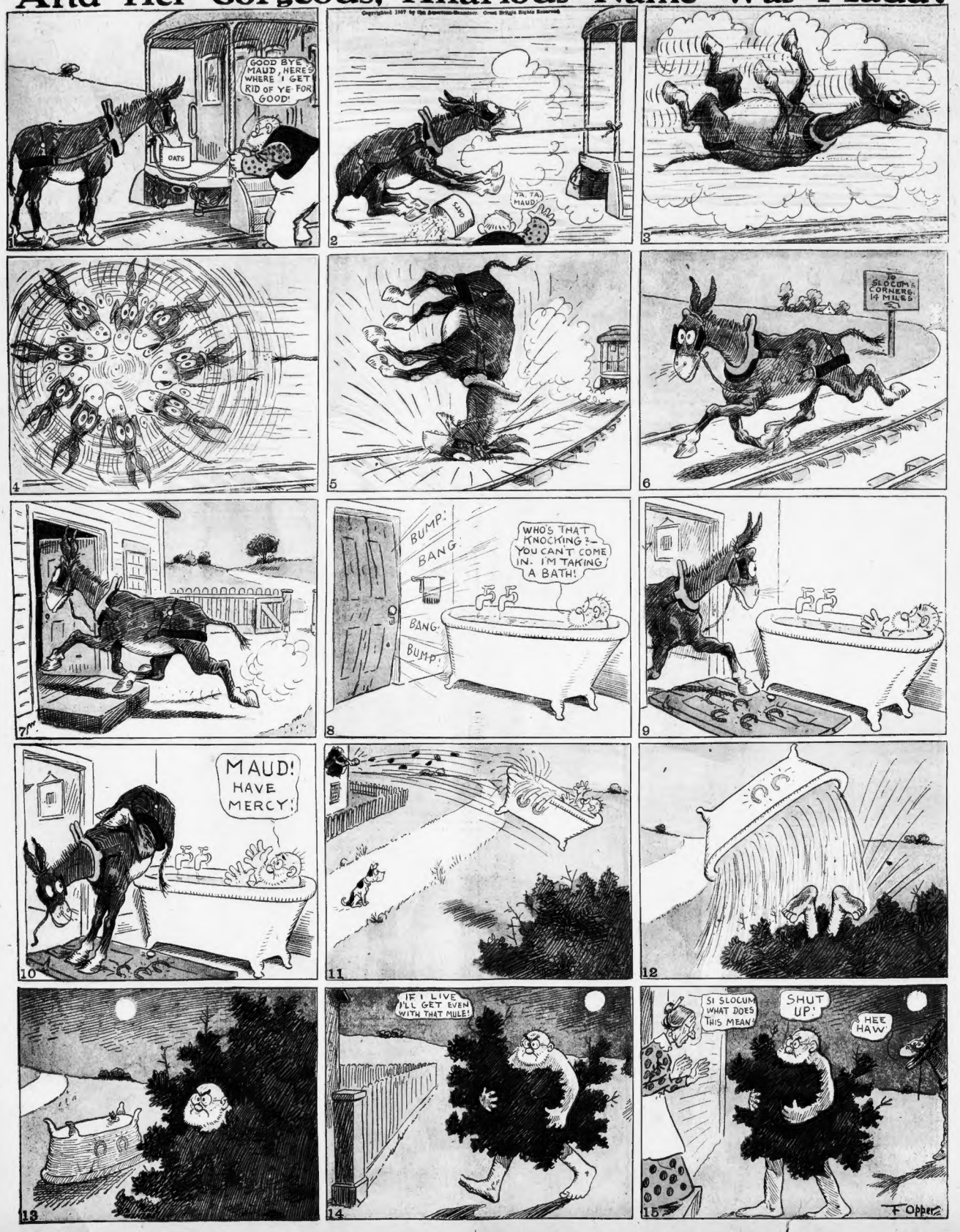


And Her Gorgeous, Hilarious Name Was Maud!



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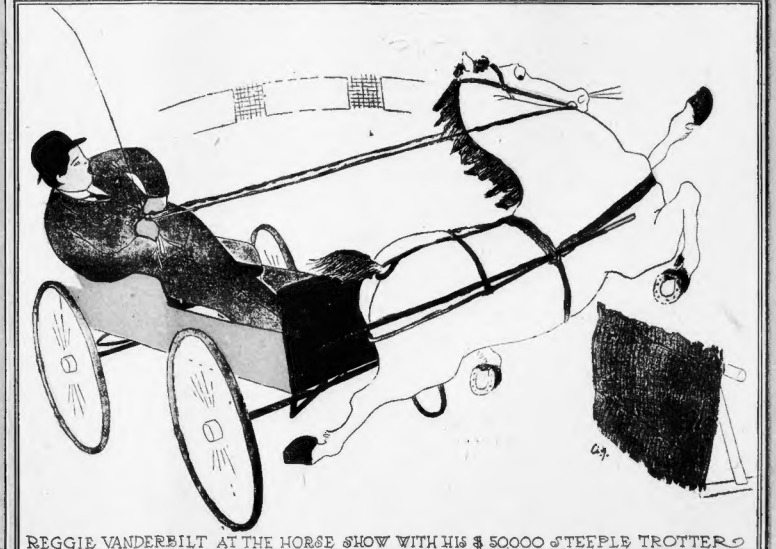
POKING FUN AT US

HOW THE FRENCH CARTOONIST "GIR" CARICATURES OUR AMERICANS IN PARIS IN A SERIES CALLED "FROM THE LAND OF DOLLARS" (FROM CARTONS MONDAINES "GIR," PARIS)



REGGIE VANDERBILT AT THE HORSE SHOW WITH HIS $ 50000 STEEPLE TROTTER

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A REAL RIP VAN WINKLE IN A REAL MODERN LIFE

"Look at Yourself," They Said. "Do You Resemble a Young Man of Thirty?" The Old Man Looked in the Mirror, Started, Wiped the Glass Carefully with His Handkerchief and Looked Again, Then Stared Helplessly at His Brothers.

Dr. Byron Mahorney as he looked before his 28 year "Rip Van Winkle" sleep.

MANY times in its record of the news this newspaper has shown that fiction—even the great classics of Poe, Stevenson, Dickens, Dumas, Mrs. Henry Wood—is a weak and colorless substitute for infamous and events which control the lives of real, living persons.

In this catalogue of truths that are so much stranger than fiction must now be placed the real-life parallel of the legend of Rip Van Winkle—which requires only a pen of the power of Washington Irving to make it quite outrank in throbbing, live interest that author's masterpiece.

Rip Van Winkle, becoming the sport of mischievous spirits in a gloomy and mysterious region of the Catskills, fell into a sleep that lasted twenty years. Awaking at the end of that period, he believed that he had slept but a single night. Twenty years had been obliterated out of his life—as is shown so dramatically near the conclusion of the tale.

Out of the life of the present living antetype of Rip Van Winkle no less than twenty-eight years were expunged, as absolutely as a moistened sponge wipes out chalk figures on a child's slate.

To the mind of this real Rip Van Winkle this year, 1907, is the year 1879. Where or how he lived during that quarter of a century and more he has not the faintest conception. How the world has moved—the events of this mundane sphere since the year 1879 up to the time of his awakening, —he only knows from what he has read and been told.

He is fifty-seven years old, but it seems to him that he is only twenty-nine.

The novelist has informed us of the circumstances which plunged the original Rip Van Winkle into his long sleep; we have only one clew explaining vaguely what happened to this real life example.

In 1870 Dr. Byron Mahorney, at the age of twenty-nine, was practising medicine in the little town of Cerro Gordo, Ill. He was married and had a son three years old. Believing there were better prospects further West, he decided to visit his brother, Perry Mahorney, at Union Centre, Kan. So one day he kissed his wife and little son and boarded the westbound train.

That train was wrecked. Among the injuries suffered by Dr. Mahorney was a deep cut in his head. But after having his wounds dressed he was able to proceed to Kansas.

He met his Kansas brother. He seemed to be in good health, but was warned to take care of that wound in his head. Shortly he went still further West, and after a while another brother, at Ladoga, Ill., near his old home—Dr. J. C. Mahorney—received a letter from him saying that he had found a suitable place in which to settle.

That was the last any member of his family heard from or of him for twenty-eight years.

They wrote repeatedly to the last address given, but received no answer. The Kansas brother made a trip to that address, but could find no trace of the missing man. They gave him up for dead—all but his mother, who, a year before her death in 1905, had a remarkable and uncanny experience.

One evening she rose from her chair in great agitation.

"What is the matter?" asked her husband.

"It's Byron's voice," she said. "Poor Byron is crying to be let into the house!"

The old lady ran to the door and opened it. No one was there.

"She's gone again," she said. "But, thank God, he's still alive!"

A few months afterward the old gentleman died, and soon his wife followed him to the grave.

Meanwhile the son of Dr. Byron Mahorney had grown up. Mrs. Mahorney—after securing a divorce, to be on the safe side, had married again, and there were five more children by her second marriage. Long since all the Mahorney family had given up all idea that Byron could be still alive.

A few months ago came the amazing sequel. A passenger train was approaching the station at Ladoga, Ill. In one of the coaches it was noticed that a neatly dressed elderly man with iron-gray hair, who was looking through a window, was visibly agitated. Suddenly he rose from his seat and exclaimed:

"It's the Anderson homestead! Yes, here's my station."

He was pale, and kept his hand pressed against the side of his head.

For a while he stood on the station platform looking about him in a dazed fashion, muttering:

"This does not seem like Ladoga—I do not recognize these buildings. Yet that was the Anderson homestead we just passed."

At length he wandered to a hotel near by. There, strangely enough, he was recognized easily by an old citizen of the place, who gasped:

"It's Dr. Byron Mahorney!"

"Yes," said the old man; "but I don't quite catch your—"

"Dr. Byron Mahorney, back after twenty-eight years," remarked the old citizen with a mouth agape.

"I don't know what you're talking about," complained Dr. Mahorney, with his hand at his head. "I've been on a visit to my brother Perry, out in Kansas—and now things look strange to me, except the Anderson place—I don't think I'm quite well."

Upon this the old citizen, in a great state of excitement, took the long-missing man by the arm and led him to the office of Dr. J. C. Mahorney, now an old man of sixty, who gazed searchingly into the stranger's face, and then, seizing his hand, asked:

"Don't you know me, Byron?"

"Why—why"— stammered the other, "I believe I do remember you. I didn't know my father had a brother"—

"But you have three brothers, Byron—and Fu John."

"Oh, fo," laughed Byron. "John was only thirty-three on his last birthday; why, you must be sixty."

Two other brothers were hastily summoned. At first they could not recognize Byron, who grew impatient.

"I must get back to Cerro Gordo, to my wife and boy," he said. "You are making sport of me. Things look strange—and my head aches."

The other brothers looked at each other in wonder, and then at the long-lost one in compassion.

Finally, John said, solemnly:

"Brother Byron, where have you been all these long twenty-eight years?"

"You weary me," sighed Byron; "I must go to my wife and boy."

"How old are you?" said John, suddenly.

"Thirty—nearly," answered Byron, with his head to his head.

John produced a hand mirror and gave it to his long-lost brother.

"Look at yourself," he said, "Do you resemble a young man of thirty?"

The old man looked in the mirror, started, wiped the glass carefully with his handkerchief and looked again, then stared helplessly at his brothers.

"Brother Byron," said John, gently, "this is the first time we have laid eyes on you or heard of you in twenty-eight years. In 1879 you started for Kansas to visit Perry. Once you wrote to me—a month later. For years we searched for you in vain. This is the year 1907, Byron. Where have you been all these years?"

The poor man was trembling in every limb.

"I remember visiting Perry," he said. "The next thing I remember is the old Anderson place. I saw it through the car window—that was this morning"—

Then he whispered fearfully:

"My wife, my son?"

"Presently, Byron, presently," said Dr. John C. Mahorney. "Come over to my house, brother, and we'll talk it over."

The head of the long-lost brother troubled him. They made him comfortable. And then, while awaiting for him to compose himself, they tried to trace his journey through information from trainmen. All they could ascertain was that his ticket from somewhere in the West had run out at Whitesville; that he had got off the train at that place the night before, and boarded the southbound train the next morning, which passed through Ladoga.

Dr. John C. Mahorney realized what was the secret of this loss of twenty-eight years out of a man's life. It was that old wound in his brother's head—causing a sudden blotting out of his early life in his memory, the starting anew again under some unknown name, in some unknown place, living for more than a quarter of a century a new life without any past, then a partial return of memory and an impulse to journey eastward; finally, through a car window, the sight of a familiar landscape and the complete blotting out of all that had happened during those twenty-eight years, memory taking him back to that visit to his Kansas brother in 1878, which seemed only yesterday, and to the incidents of his early life.

Dr. John Mahorney treated his brother with such success that he was soon in perfect health, and then could be opened to him, gently and gradually, those pages of his past which were a sealed book to him of the life and death of his father and mother, the development he have watched of the new wife's divorce and second marriage.

That last life must have been prosperous, for this modern Rip Van Winkle's hands were white and soft, he was well dressed, and his pockets were well-filled with money. Strangely, his pockets contained nothing—no papers nor other articles that could identify him with any other personality or place. And all in vain he and his brothers have watched the newspapers for accounts of a missing man.

When, and under what name and circumstances, did Dr. Byron Mahorney spend that last quarter century? There seems to be no answer.

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"LET ME BE BLOWN TO ATOMS—BUT NOT THE TURK'S HAREM"

The Thrilling Real Tragedy of a Lovely Greek Girl's Escape from the Sultan's Clutches.

THE CRUEL SULTAN WITH HIS LEERING SMILE

Tunis, July 15.

THE Sultan of Turkey strove for the possession of a beautiful woman who had escaped from the harem. He got her—only in death. There is a proverb, "Truth is stranger than fiction;" this is the story of an adventure which, in point of dramatic interest, rivals any fancy of the romancer's imagination. It has taken over a month to get the facts, because the Turkish secret police made every effort to conceal them. What has transpired goes to prove what has long been suspected in both the United States and Europe—that the Sultan is terrified lest the mysteries of his harem be revealed and arouse indignation.

On the afternoon of June 4 last a group of swarthy, turbaned natives on the Tunis coast, near Cape Bon, were watching a white sail that bore a vessel westward before a stiff breeze.

Suddenly a puff of smoke rose from a distant vessel and something plumped into the water near the sailboat with a hiss. A man and a woman heavily veiled, half emerged from the hatchway and gazed intently toward the dark hull, which then showed herself to be a warship. A black girl fell upon her face in fright. The man at the helm looked over his shoulder terrified and forgot his course. It was a stern chase! And the pursuing warship flew the red and bloody flag of Turkey.

The natives on the shore saw the woman throw her arms upon the shoulders of the man at her side as she cast herself into his arms. He held her close for a moment. Then the woman lifted her head and exclaimed, "Let me be blown to atoms—but not the Turk's harem!" The man went into the cabin. In a moment he reappeared and addressed his companion, now calm and resigned to her fate. It was no time for kisses and embraces. She clasped her hands as if in prayer; with bold, free gesture the man extended his right arm upward as if to bare his bosom and his soul to the will of Heaven.

Even while the Tunisians stared in amazement at this strange scene a sound as of a distant thunder clap reached them, and before their astonished eyes the vessel was rent asunder. A flash of flame, a cloud of smoke, a swirl of bodies amid the wreckage, and the two parts of the ship quickly sank. Horror of the Sultan—that octopus who has ensnared so many terrified women—drove this Christian to sail the sea that has no shore.

Awed by the presence of death, the men on the beach fell upon their knees to implore the protection of Allah. When they arose and gazed upon the spot where the vessel rested they saw a black face and small black arms clinging to a floating timber. The slave girl had escaped.

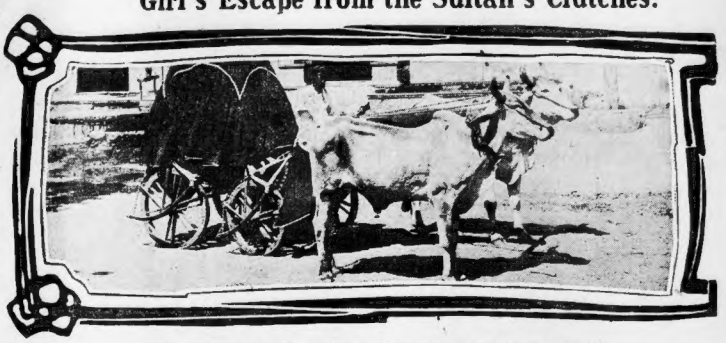
THE MOHAMMEDAN COSTUME WHICH SAPPHO WORE WHEN SHE ESCAPED.

ANACREON, THE GREEK LUVER.

The girl was well cared for and finally given into the care of French missionaries, whom she told how her master, the lover of beautiful Sappho, had helped his loved one to escape from the Sultan's harem and had pledged his honor that he would fire the powder barrels rather than allow her to fall again into the clutches of Abd-ul-Hamid.

The slave girl had known the bold Greek as simply "master" but Sappho had called him Anacreon. Her he had known and loved in his home town, Argos. When he had established himself as a successful maker of pottery in Constantinople, he arranged that his brother should bring Sappho and her sister to the Turkish capital, where the marriage ceremony was to be performed. All went well until the party reached the landing pier in that city of many tragedies.

It has long been the custom for the "walide," the woman ruler of the Sultan's harem, to present once a year to the Commander of the Faithful a fresh beauty to delight him. Several months ago the walide expected to have a fair Circassian girl to offer as a living sacrifice, but the expedition which had been sent for her was delayed. When the day of presentation came the walide was in despair. Terrified lest the Sultan think her negligent of his pleasure, she determined to secure a substitute at any cost and dispatched a trusted officer to find somewhere in Constantinople a maiden beautiful enough to satisfy fastidious Abd-ul-Hamid.



THE TURKISH CART WHICH CARRIED SAPPHO AND THE SLAVE TO THE BOAT.

The messenger knew well that he would be most likely to find the object of his quest at one of the landing piers, where women of many nations arrive and depart. He had not searched long when his eye fell upon Sappho, and her escort, who had just been greeted by Anacreon. The officer took in the situation at a glance: here is a woman not yet a bride, fair and good to look upon; time is flying and the Sultan's will is omnipotent.

Without compunction he ordered his armed servants to seize the beautiful Greek. Brushing aside her companions the ruthless Turks bore Sappho to a waiting conveyance and hurried off after beating the lover insensible.

In the days that followed Anacreon's Greek cunning was matched against the guile of the all-powerful Turk. The former's slave, Almah, was a sharp-witted girl and devoted to Anacreon because he had purchased her from a cruel master and treated her kindly. She eagerly fell in with his plan. After several months of scheming she was purchased by the "Hasandar'ma," the grand mistress of the harem treasury; and before long, in the course of her work about the harem, she was able to whisper to Sappho Anacreon's plan of escape.

On the first moonless night of the month the two women were to meet him at a certain olive tree not far from the harem. Attired in some of the slave's garments and with blackened face, Sappho was able at dusk on the appointed night to deceive the guard at the harem gate; he thought two slaves entrusted with a message passed out. Under the tree Anacreon awaited his love with a covered cart, such as the wives of countrymen use when traveling. In this conveyance he hurried Sappho and the faithful Almah to a deserted pier, where a sailboat, which he had purchased, awaited them.

Once aboard the vessel they breathed easier, but the horror of possible recapture oppressed Sappho, and they decided to blow up the barrels of powder the ship carried rather than submit to capture.

As it would be impossible to leave the harbor at night without arousing suspicion, they set sail early the next morning, giving as their destination Smyrna, in Asiatic Turkey. That port is not far from Argos, their former home, which was their real destination. All went well until a storm drove them from their course past a "big island," which must have been Crete. The slave said they sailed many days and were in sight of land when they saw the warship flying the Turkish flag. Then it was that Anacreon kept his word of honor and fired the powder barrels. And to the ghastly record of the Sultan was added another crime.

SAPPHO, WHO PREFERRED DEATH TO THE HAREM.

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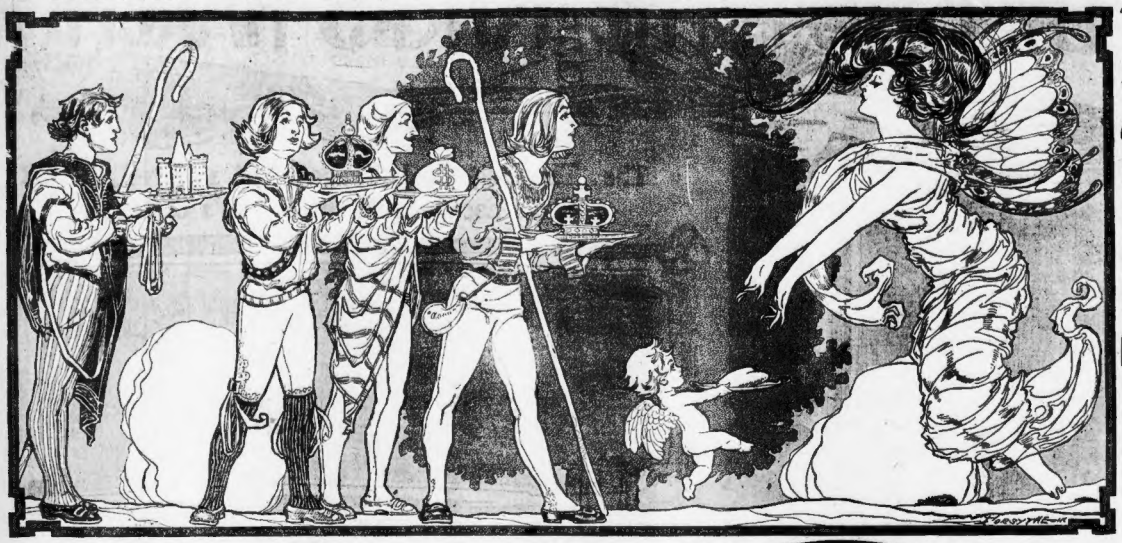
PRINCESS "PAT," THE PRETTIEST OF ALL PRINCESSES



POUTS, AND WON'T LET THE KING PICK HER HUSBAND

"THE PRINCESS 'PAT' IS SO FASCINATING THAT ALL THE ELIGIBLE KINGS, PRINCES, DUKES, NOBLEMEN AND MILLIONAIRES ARE THROWING THEMBELVES AND THEIR POSSESSIONS AT HER FEET."

London, July 18.

THE disposal in marriage of the Princess Patricia of Connaught, popularly known as Princess "Pat," is the most exciting subject of social interest in Europe just now.

Princess "Pat" upsets one of the rules regulating royal princesses by being remarkably pretty. She upsets another when she refuses to allow her family to arrange her marriage for "reasons of State."

The Princess has beautiful golden hair, large soulful eyes, exquisitely arched eyebrows, a complexion of marvellous delicacy and a general air that creates an impression of surpassing loveliness.

Her uncle, King Edward, recently decided that she ought to marry the young Crown Prince of Portugal, and thereby acquire a reasonable certainty of becoming a Queen one day. The King, as everybody knows, is extremely busy contracting alliances or "ententes cordiales" for the benefit of England. His general policy is to bind all the nations of Western Europe together, and especially those situated on the Mediterranean, in such a way as to isolate Germany. Up to the present he has enjoyed a remarkable degree of success.

In the pursuit of his noble purpose of strengthening England's position, the King considers that all his little nephews and nieces ought to marry just as he pleases, in order to help his plans, and most of them obey him as a matter of course. The nieces are particularly useful, for, whether they are pretty or not, they are always well behaved, healthy, attractive girls, and consequently well calculated to strengthen any royal family into which they may marry, especially if its past history has been shady and it is in need of rehabilitation.

The King chats in his jolly, persuasive way with a foreign monarch and says: "You support our international policy against Germany and we will help you with our navy and a long and one of our princesses."

The case of Spain illustrates his policy. He has brought about an understanding by which Spain agrees not to bother England about Gibraltar and to support England's policy in the Mediterranean, while England takes up Spanish bonds, helps Spain to rebuild her navy and supplies the King of Spain with a wife. Queen Victoria, the handsome, buxom young wife of King Alfonso, and niece of the King of England, is obviously a very valuable acquisition for the Spanish monarchy. Her youth and good looks have raised the throne in popular estimation, and although her husband suffers from serious physical defects, she has presented him with a healthy, good-looking heir, which is an immense advantage to his position.

It was when King Edward was amiably planning to find a British wife for the King of Spain that he first came in conflict with the wilful Princess "Pat." The King talked the matter over with his brother, the Duke of Connaught, and then sent the Duke on a matrimonial mission to Spain. The Duke told King Alfonso how glad he would be to have him as a relative and asked him to come over and see the Princess "Pat" in England.

Soon after this King Alfonso arrived in England with a great flourish of trumpets. He saw the Princess and she saw him. That was enough for her. King Alfonso is not handsome to look at. He is hollow-cheeked and haggard, prematurely old-looking in some respects and immature in others. His physical weaknesses are obviously inherited from his outrageously dissipated father.

The Princess snubbed the King cruelly, and as soon as she was alone with her father she said:

"I simply won't marry that horrid little man."

King Edward, in spite of his ordinary good nature was exceedingly irritated.

"Foolish girl," he said, "she will regret some day that she has missed this opportunity to fill a high and useful station."

The King of Spain took the matter very philosophically.

"As your charming niece, the Princess Patricia of Connaught, is not interested in me," he said, "have I your permission to pay my respects to your equally charming niece, the Princess Victoria of Battenberg?"

"Most heartily," said King Edward.

The Princess Victoria proved not only willing but glad to become Queen of Spain.

Since then the Princess "Pat" has been the central figure in several interesting matrimonial episodes. Last Autumn the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, the only brother of the Czar and consequently very near to the throne, went on a visit to the English royal family in Scotland and met the Princess "Pat." Evidently she did not treat him with the same disdain as the King of Spain. It was announced in high authority that an engagement had been arranged between the Grand Duke and the Princess, but there the matter was dropped. Once more the royal family was mistaken in supposing that it could arrange any marriage for the Princess "Pat."

"He doesn't interest me sufficiently," she said, "to induce me to become a target for Russian bombs."

At this time it was reported that the reason why she would not have the Russian Grand Duke was because she had a tender feeling for Prince Ettel Fritz, the Kaiser's second son. He is the most popular and cheerful member of the Kaiser's family. Certainly they were friendly, but the Princess has learned a great deal from her American girl friends, of whom she has many, and she can be a good fellow without having any serious intentions. There is now no reason to believe that the Princess is likely to marry Ettel Fritz.

The fact is that the Princess "Pat" is so fascinating that all the eligible kings, princes, dukes, noblemen and millionaires in Europe are throwing themselves and their possessions at her feet. The royal family would probably not object to her marrying a man not of royal blood, but they would expect him to be a nobleman with a distinguishing title. King Edward is well-known to be favorably disposed toward marriages between his family and leading members of the nobility, although the late Queen Victoria regarded the smallest German princeling as better than the most far-descended British nobleman.

At the beginning of the present season in London there appeared a strong prospect of a match between the Princess "Pat" and the Marquis of Anglesey. Society gossiped busily about it and spoke of it as the most brilliant match that could possibly be imagined. The Marquis is one of the richest noblemen in England, quite good looking, and of excellent reputation. It was a cruel mistake to represent him as caring more for the society of Miss Billee Burke, of the Gaiety Theatre, than for ladies of his own rank. He owns 30,000 acres and several beautiful country houses. These possessions, it was supposed, would just please the Princess "Pat," who is fond of English country life and does not like the conditions of Continental royal state.

Then affairs took a new and very interesting turn. The Marquis of Anglesey became very friendly with Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt and one of the greatest heiresses in the world. Naturally he was credited with an ambition to make her colossal fortune his own. The Princess "Pat" heard of this, and, it is said, expressed her opinion of the Marquis in vigorous and characteristic language.

Now the King of Portugal's son appears on the scene. He has just been in England. He needs a wife, and the Princess "Pat" suits him very well. King Edward approves of the marriage thoroughly. His uncle is a time that his niece gave up sentiment and settled down to the business of matrimony.

Portugal completes the collection of southern European countries, which King Edward has neatly tied up in alliances. He has France, Italy, Spain and Portugal to his beg. The King of the last-named country has been having a good deal of trouble. The Portuguese are an excitable people, and some of the leading politicians have referred to the King as a thief, who ought to be in jail instead of sitting on the throne. In return the King has thrown the Parliament bodily out of office. Now England has made a commercial treaty that pleases the Portuguese, while they promise to treat their King better. In gratitude he will make it his business to look after British interests.

His son, Crown Prince Louis, is twenty-one years old and apparently unobjectionable. He is rosy-cheeked, fair-haired and healthy. He takes after his father, who is of German origin. King Edward thinks that his niece should marry this young Prince. Ordinarily his wishes are commands in such matters, but in the Princess "Pat" he has found a young woman whom no royal authority can overawe.

"You can have no reasonable objection to this marriage," said the King. "The Crown Prince is a most prepossessing young man, of excellent habits. You now have an opportunity to occupy a high station and to render yourself useful to your country. You must no longer be governed by foolish sentiment. In short, I desire this marriage."

"He is absolutely uninteresting to me," said the incorrigible Princess "Pat." "Besides I don't care for a lofty station in Portugal. I don't want to live among a lot of nasty little Portuguese."

THREE VIEWS OF THE FASCINATING PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT.

Does a Business Training Develop Honesty in Women?

By Lucile Roosevelt Schuyler.

THIS country has lately been thrown into a state of mild excitement over what is an interesting discovery it has made, to wit, that women employed in places of business are infinitely more honest than are their male colleagues. Reliable statistics have been compiled which prove beyond question that, though they are employed as extensively as men and though their opportunities and temptations are greater, women are a hundred times more honest. In almost every case of embezzlement and defalcation the culprits are found to be men.

It is difficult to understand the reason for this, for, judging by men's preconceived ideas of women, the reverse should be the case. She is popularly supposed to be the weaker in every way, to have a lower code of honor and a smaller sense of justice. How then does it come about that the sight of large sums of money proves too much for many men, while women contemplate them unmoved?

Some might say that women have a stricter sense of honesty than men. Yet it cannot be denied that in petty pilfering women can hold their own with the light-fingered cracksman who ever "stood on a sunny man's staircase at dead of night."

How often have women—even those who are well dressed and well to do—proved themselves incapable of passing a pretty stone or belt in a shop without straightway appropriating it. Yet one never hears of well-dressed men stealing gloves, ties, fancy waistcoats or other articles of apparel.

Furthermore, one hears many more complaints from women's clubs than from men's clubs, regarding the annexing of other people's property; indeed it was stated, not long ago, that one club had been reduced to the necessity of obtaining up its assorted soap, so frequently did this indispensable toilet article unaccountably disappear.

Business men continually complain of ladies who order expensive articles of clothing on approval, wear them, and return them again, yet tailors do not seem to be similarly afflicted as regards their male customers. Justice compels one to admit, however, that the temptation is not equally great in both cases. One silk hat is very much like another, and one pair of trousers bears a striking similarity to all other pairs of trousers, so that really men have comparatively little inducement to order articles of attire "on approval" with the object of wearing them and returning them again.

How then does it come about that women, who have the reputation of being so criminally careless in minor matters, seem to be quite immune from the temptation of appropriating money? It may be that women do not care so much for money qua money as men do. While the latter long to possess gold, the former dream of the luxuries and fineries which gold can purchase. Thus, the sight of a hundred dollars in gold would not tempt the average woman nearly so much as would an exquisite brooch of the same value, placed in an easily-get-at-able position in a shop, with an obliging assistant looking in an opposite direction.

Women are usually much more fond of comfort and of home life than men. The idea of embezzling or stealing a large sum of money, then "leaving the country for their country's good," or staying at home in constant fear of detection does not appeal to them with any degree of potency. They are seldom possessed of the love of adventure and the sense of recklessness, which are often responsible for the crimes of the ordinary man. It has been found that it is almost always when the influence of some emotion, generally an unselfish one, that women steal money.

Leaving aside all these theories, it is quite possible that a business training develops the character which is latent in most women, but which the repression of centuries has pushed almost out of sight. More often than not women unconsciously conform to whatever ideal is expected of them. Their employers place confidence in them, and they justify it by their integrity and uprightness. Their training develops their sense of responsibility and honor, and through it they come to realize that, in every relation of life, nothing avails but the triumph of principle.

Why Your Shoes Are Uncomfortable.

THE complaint is common enough that shoes are the most difficult part of our clothing in regard to securing a really comfortable fitting, and there is little doubt that the prevalence of deformities of the feet, and even lameness, may often be referred to the badly fitting shoe.

It must be readily conceded, however, that during recent years considerable advance have been made in regard to standardizing the size and shape of boots, so that less trouble is given than formerly to find a comfortable pair for everyday wear.

This progress has been such, in fact, as to threaten the last with extinction. Even this improvement, however, does not deter some people from expressing the opinion that the brown or tan leather shoe is much more comfortable to wear than the black shoe, and is, moreover, more durable.

It seems pretty certain that for some reason or other tan leather keeps softer than black leather and one explanation of this may be that in the great number of cases the blacking used for polishing black shoes has strongly acid properties, whereas the pastes used for polishing brown shoes are never acid and consist of a kind of varnish made of oils and waxes.

In many of the formulas given for making blacking a very large proportion of oil of vitriol or strong sulphuric acid is directed to be used. The chief ingredients of boot blacking appear to be ivory black, treacle, and oil of vitriol. Sometimes hydrochloric acid is used.

The object of the acid apparently is to dissolve out the mineral matter (chiefly phosphate of lime) of the ivory-black and so to reduce it to a very fine spongy state. The result is that the blacking, a very weak acid, if not with sulphuric acid certainly with phosphoric acid. As a matter of fact, sufficient free sulphuric acid has been found in blacking which has been examined to char paper when dried upon it.

It is conceivable, therefore, that the constant use of blacking on leather is likely sooner or later to have an injurious action upon it, to render it perhaps hard and unyielding and less durable. If such is the case the shoe may well become uncomfortable in its wearer.

The destructive action of sulphuric acid on leather is very well illustrated in the case of the leather binding of books which have been kept on the top shelves of a library, at a level, that is to say, above that of the gaslights. It has been discovered possible to scrape off the binding a powdery resembling snuff in appearance which, on analysis, proved to contain quite an astonishing proportion of free sulphuric acid.

The view that the leather of the brown shoe, polished, that is, with wax and oil, keeps softer and more comfortable than the leather of the black shoe, polished day by day with acid blacking, may find this explanation—that in the latter case the acid blacking slowly destroys the pliable qualities of the leather, while in the former the neutral oils and waxes preserve the softness of the leather. If that be so, acid blacking might be given up with advantage and neutral shoe polishes substituted, for there is no greater discomfort in regard to matters of personal dress than a badly fitting pair of shoes or one the leather of which is, or becomes, as hard as

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"When a Boy Has Been Caged Up, It Is Ruin To Strike The Tenderloin"

"MUST NOT THE WEARY VICTIM SEE VISIONS OF POTTER'S FIELD, THE ELECTRIC CHAIR, THE FELON'S CELL, THE HOSPITAL OPERATING TABLE, THE MADHOUSE"

CHESTER RUNYAN, the young bank clerk who robbed his employers, ruined himself and brought misery to his innocent wife and family because he was seduced by the sordid temptations of the Tenderloin, is a type of a great army of human beings.

The Tenderloin is scattered with the picked bones or mutilated remains of unhappy youths more plentifully than any field of battle that ever existed.

There is hardly a family of wealth or prominence in New York that has not paid the tribute of a son lured away by the sirens and harpies of the Tenderloin, and robbed of his character, mind, health, property or life.

Before the end is reached, must not the weary victim see visions of the Potter's Field, the electric chair, the felon's cell, the hospital operating table, the madhouse, to one of which he is probably doomed?

Many doubtless have fallen, because like Runyan they had been "caged," or brought up very strictly, and were quick to rush to the opposite extreme, when they had the opportunity. Many have fallen because they had never been taught in all seriousness that the Tenderloin was the path to death and ruin, but had heard it spoken of as a subject of levity.

The Tenderloin, it must be remembered, does not now denote a circumscribed locality, but rather a conspicuous phase of life in New York. The difference between the old and the new is that the latter is much more extensive and dangerous than the former ever was.

What more impressive example of the Tenderloin's ruinous work could be cited than Putnam Bradlee Strong? He was the son of a millionaire father, who was Mayor of New York and later president. The boy was handsome and attractive, the favorite child of his father and mother. Every luxury that New York could supply to the wealthy was at his disposal, but he was attracted by the pleasures that slay. As a result of his Tenderloin career he broke his mother's heart, hastened his father's death, and rendered himself liable to imprisonment. He ran away with May Yohe, the notorious variety stage siren, who was already married to Lord Francis Hope, a British spendthrift of a similar type. After being driven out of decent society in many lands, they wandered back to New York and there the wretched young man stole his companion's jewels, alleged to be worth $200,000. The latest news about young Strong was that he had been put in jail in China for passing a bad check.

James G. Blaine, Jr., is another man of famous family whose life has been wrecked by the Tenderloin. The son of the most prominent American statesman of his day, he started his career with a good brain, a magnificent physique and abundant wealth. All these advantages he threw away in the nocturnal maelstrom of the Tenderloin. He was a big man and he had a habit of punching smaller men for alleged attentions to the sirens with whom he was drinking. Night after night he was engaged in brawls. In spite of his bad bedtime, two charming women married him in succession, and both were compelled to seek relief from him. He obtained a commission in the army when the Philippine insurrection broke out, but before he reached the seat of war he became involved in a low brawl over a woman in San Francisco and was dismissed from the army. This disgraceful act was obviously the result of Tenderloin habits.

Young James Roosevelt Roosevelt, a member of both the Roosevelt and the Astor families, has been discarded by his relations and is an early death. He was the son of one of the richest and most remarkable self-made men in this country, a man who led a life of the greatest simplicity. He never indulged his children, but brought them up strictly and taught them that work was the one thing worth doing. Nevertheless, his sons showed them selves reckless spendthrifts, and he was forced to disinherit them. Young George was noted for his senseless extravagance in the gaudy circles in which he moved. He was married for a short time to a very estimable young woman, but she was compelled to get a divorce from him. At the trial a lawyer questioned her father. "What is his occupation?" "Bum-bum," was the reply. Shortly before his miserable death young Pullman said: "If I can get lost you can trace me by the trail of gold behind me."

An early grave ended the wild life of young Frederick G. Yuengling, son of the millionaire brewer, David Yuengling. He had been completely ruined, reduced to beggary and had been arrested for passing worthless checks. At the height of his Tenderloin career he was one of the shorniest figures that region had ever seen. It is said that he assaulted a man every night in some gay resort. He first came into prominence when Baron Blanc named him as co-respondent in his suit for divorce that on the second day following these against his wife. Yuengling assaulted a marriage he left his wife alone with the woman in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, fought a man named Webb in front of Delmonico's, struggled with Schaefer, the brewer, on the roof of the Casino, and were in her carriage. The evidence, however, reflected chiefly on the husband, who encouraged a man to drink whiskey with his wife in her bedroom at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Young Clarence S. Brown was so conspicuous a figure in the Tenderloin that he was regarded as its titular head. Nina Farrington named him "the Duke of the Chappies," and he was always known as "Duke" Brown. Brown was the son of Commodore Edward M. Brown, of the New York Yacht Club, the head of an old New York business house. "Duke" Brown first aroused the pestilent admiration of the Tenderloin by lighting his cigars with $5 bills. Then the notorious Fanny Ward sued him for $100,000 for breach of promise to marry, and her mother demanded $50,000 on account of her daughter's illness, which he was said to have caused. From this point young Brown's downfall was rapid. Like many other rakes, he found a good wife, but his character was hopelessly wrecked. The allegations made by her in a divorce suit almost showed him to be insane. He was accustomed to lie in the cellar in order to be in proximity to the barrels and bottles it contained, and when he emerged it was to "shoot up" the house.

No man owes his downfall more directly to the Tenderloin than Herbert Barnum Seeley, the grandson of P. T. Barnum and a representative of another good old pious Connecticut family. It was his knowledge of the Tenderloin that qualified him to secure a number of star performers at the famous bachelor dinner which he organized at Sherry's in honor of his brother's wedding. Chief among these performers was a woman known as "Little Egypt," whose conduct was so shocking that the police broke into the fashionable restaurant and arrested the performer. Herbert Seeley was considered a great fellow by his men friends then, because he was familiar with a host of people like "Little Egypt," but now his friends of prosperous days do not care to know him. He has lost his wife, his money, his reputation. That is the reward of being a first-class guide to the Tenderloin.

"Sowing His Wild Oats."—By Clara Morris.

"WHEN a boy has been raged up through all his life, it is ruin for him as a man to strike the Tenderloin," says Mr. Runyan, the late paying teller, who so suddenly developed an unsuspected weak streak in his character. Well, he must know from bitter experience. But what a shock of terror his words must bring to the parents of boys held in strong leash. If the boy who is "caged" by education and home refinements, by religious and moral training, by the honesty and honor learned from precept and example; who passes from a loving mother's watch and ward to that of a devoted wife, and is only made weak by such training; weak and unable to resist the temptation of the forbidden, of the unknown—then in God's name, they must ask, what are we to do?

Shall we go to the other extreme, and like a sadly large number of parents, let young sons plunge unquestioned, unchecked into fast life, considering dissipation and license as natural to early manhood as flies are to kittens and puppies? And so leave them to the twittering excuse of mothers, "Just sowing his wild oats, you know."

I wonder if any other single sentence ever hid such mockery and degradation beneath four innocent, rustic, even poetic, words—"Sowing his wild oats." There is no falsest line as to the harvest to follow; that's another story—quite!

If a mother could see the hideous reality lurking behind those pretty, parable-like words she would shudder into silence and not quote them no more forever! Could she see her boy's spoiled young face when he's "making a night of it"—see the awful glassy, bloodshot eyes, the puffy cheeks, the lurching, sprawly limbs; or, worst of all, catch one glimpse of the evil, bestial spirit inhabiting the body of the drunken youth and making of him a thing of terror, she would be smitten to the soul with grief and shame.

The moneyed father says of his boy: "Ah, mother, let him have his fling; when he gets enough to sicken him he'll brace up and go straight enough!"

Perhaps—but often the man who goes straight afterward sheds tears of blood, as through the years he gathers from his wild sowing the secret bitter harvest of a child's or a grandchild's misery.

What then can be done—for boys must to know? What is the mightiest lure to all mankind—the Unknown. See what a passion of curiosity burns in the breast of the sojourner. He "wants to know," with a very anguish of curiosity, and is willing to toil, to suffer and endure; to be brave, and hardest of all, patient, if only he may know.

Youths are not necessarily vicious because they are curious about life. It is not vice, but the forbidden that haunts them. It is the unimaginable fascination of the unknown that finds them weak. Then why not arm them with some requisite knowledge? In this city lived a shrill laughter, that is laughed at com good man, honest, clean minded, a very mand. They heard strange terms, they strict father of one of those large families sang wild songs, and by the aid of wine, so common in that day, so remarkable in this; and he was a generous, loving father, yet he erred in that his young sons were checked and curbed beyond endurance. They wanted to know, you see, and he wanted, poor man, to keep them ignorant of evil. And there was a friend, who knew and loved them all—the friend of a lifetime, and he surely "knew," through bitter, agonized years had been gathering in the harvest of his own wild oat sowing—for that is a peculiarity of wild oats, they are indifferent to climate, or quality of soil, and always develop into full-headed, close-stemmed fields of grain—and this friend saw the danger threatening, and to save the boys he boldly risked the father's uncomprehending wrath. He asked the three young fellows to spend two or three days with him, and, with a wink and a laugh, promised to show them "life."

They were young enough to blush a bit, but they were yet bashfully eager for the wonderful experience. He dined them well. At first the boys feared a trap for a lecture in this plunge into night life, but not a word of preaching passed their host's lips.

They went to gambling pieces, and having lost "all hands round," he tried to explain "the brace-game" they were up against, and convince them of the hopelessness of trying to beat it. And then they went lower down, and heard the high and rough it with the worst, in dancing, that degenerated into horse-play, and one closed with the rouge of a painted cheek on his loyal lips.

And as they grew more and more confused, more and more charmed with this unconventional jollity, this utter license, they were dimly conscious that the eye of their father's friend was ever upon them; that his word seemed somehow to be law in this wild place.

In the dawn they quarrelled weakly about their hats, and the friend parcelled out their headgear correctly, and his hand later on tied ice-cold napkins about their throbbing heads—for they suffered cruelly, and one more thoughtful than the others, asked: "Does this happen every time you see life?"

"Afterwards—yes," said the friend, and three glooms answered him.

"The next day he said, "Come, boys, let's get out early?"

"Shall we see some more life?" they asked.

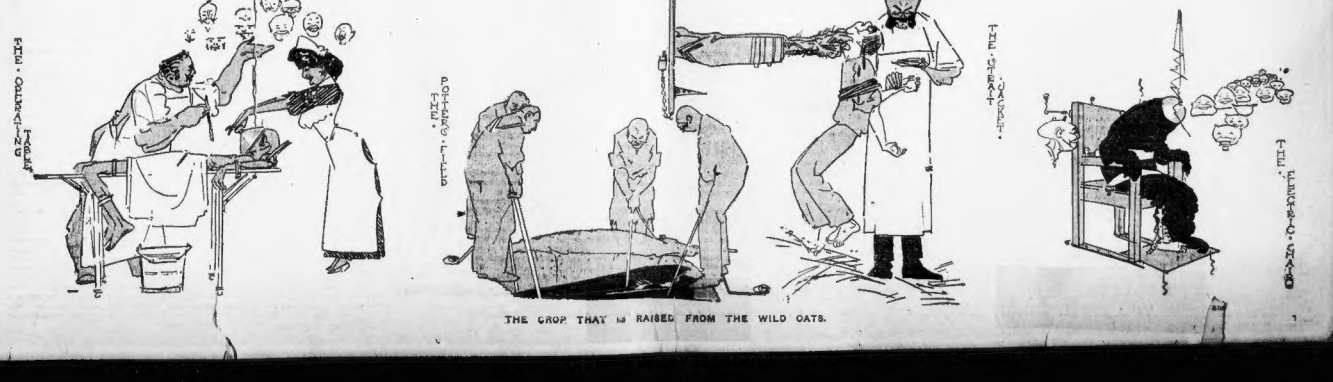
"Yes," he answered, and took them into a court, where a line of drunks and disorderlies made hideous showing in the morning light—and he, from the line a girl with a blackened eye, and torn garments, feered recognition at one of the boys—he who had kissed the rouge from her cheek, when his eyes were dimmed with wine, and now he shuddered before that public recognition, and was shamed, and wondered could he ever look a sweet, good girl in the eyes again, and if he did, would she—would she know?

And then without pity, without mercy, for the poor homeless lads, he took them to an island—a place of punishment. To a hospital, where they saw the horrors that follow debauchery. Frightened, sick, repelled, they heard their friend, explain. "The boys saw some wild oats sown the other night."

"Ah," said the comprehending doctor, "and here they see the gathering of the harvest."

Taking the downcast lads away, he asked, if they wished to return home at once—but seeing how they shrunk, he dined them, took them to a play, and next morning restored them calmed to their home life; restored them with a great horror of the results of vice, with a poor opinion of the bliss of the forbidden.

Of those three lads two are well known New Yorkers, one a churchman, noted for the enthusiasm of his religious spirit, the other is whiter haired, ruddier, and jollier. They happened to meet the other day, and in discussing the Runyan case, they recalled that early two-day object lesson, and I noted they spoke with much reverence the name of their old-time friend, whose intelligent eye was fixed on their future—although he suffered from their father's blame for a time. They dwelt upon it as one of the strange ways good things come out of evil. I may be wrong, but it seems to me that Mr. Runyan's words and this true story furnish fathers with much food for thought.



THE CROP THAT IS RAISED FROM THE WILD OATS.

MID-SUMMER EXTRAVAGANCES OF THE "MONEY-MAD RICH"

1—$18,000 Just for a Jeweled Spray for Your Gown and $15,000 Just for a Hair Ornament and $25.00 a Drop for Perfume.

IN England they call it the "silly season"—the time when the idle and luxurious rich seem less than ever to know just where to amuse themselves. So they rise about nearly every known sensation, and plunge into it with a recklessness that is at once heroic, astounding, and absurd and brutal abroad.

As the Count of Monte Cristo has said:

"If you would be well be dead; if you want to have the swim unless you have originality enough."

And in midsummer the folly of the "money mad" set is here bizarre, foolish and extravagant than in any Summer before seem somehow to close them.

Just imagine paying $1.00 a minute in a sort of fetish existence as an enchanted pool, gaze with a trout—which is to be caught for you by a hook and line, and have it cooked almost before your eyes—just for the novelty of it—for the "fun of it."

Think of paying $100 just for twelve handkerchiefs; $200 for a hand painted fashionable button, and to offer it quite seriously also in the vestibule of the theatre, imagine the intense joy of seeing the swelled lift up their bibbons to see your glorious most exquisite Gay electric lights on your dining table and flutter delectable sensation!

Just thought of such a delicious sensation!

And there is another what the mad-think of having for her own individual perfume, simply as exclusive that no other millionairess with ten pounds to the ounce might get it. And then as the most little folly of it all, fancy paying $10 for a "specialties" just to be "fancy dull."

When it comes to real extravagance in modern days, there's no finish to the end. On the cost, there's no limit to embroidery for gowns. Hand painting and beading increase the cost of a ball as familiar wave that may surpass yet in the or dinner gown, with precious stones of whole friend, real lace, and the beauties of such gowns.

Diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls are now the favorable materials used by fashionable dressmakers—in addition to quantities of gold and silver for trimmings. Fashionable perfumers have a regular department for the manufacture of jeweled sprays of twigs, leaves and flowers, and of insects, even having vials with diamonds and rubies to be sowing vines with diamonds and rubies to be sown upon your bodice before to add to their preparations and expense.

One luxury of this kind, for this purpose, was made by a New York jeweler at a cost of $18,000, in the wild rose design shown on this page. It is of this described. Made up of gold, variegated set on diamonds to represent the calyces. The stem stem is of green gold.

The buttons are represented by green emeralds, the leaves are represented by green emeralds, the petals by white opals, the stamens by small rubies, 24 turquoise emeralds, 42 pearls, 1 yellow topaz, 7 pearls-shaped pearls and 101 brilliants.

For an ornament for the corsage or for the hair, the same jeweler makes another design shown, representing a spray of lilies of the valley. Besides nine pearl-shaped diamonds are imbedded in the centre, with a There is a very large pearl drop, and there are three smaller ones at each side. There are three large brilliants in the centre and 496 similar diamonds. And just imagine the nice design may cost you $15,000. Just another trifle, it all depends on a wealthy millionaire's caprice.

There seems to be a steady increase in the number who express accounts of fashionable dress. The following from what will prove the Lenten. One family for a year has made expensive articles of of course, does not include expensive articles of jewelry.

According to an English magazine, which recently published the whole matter in detail, the representative account of the wife of a wealthy and fashionable London woman, exclusive of costly ornaments, amounted to the sum of $50,000. It is presumed that wealthy and fashionable New York women are similarly abused their fashionable whims, and time; but the details are startling, to the men, are given here as representing the minimum by the London standard:

COSTUMES.	
Court dress	$1,000.00
2 evening dresses, $125 each	250.00
1 dress for Ascot	200.00
24 $100 suits	2,400.00
3 tailor-costume at $125 each, and 3 at $150	825.00
2 morning dresses at $100 each	200.00
4 exterior suits at $50 each	200.00
3 long dresses at $60 each, and 3 evening at $45 each	315.00
MANTLE DEPARTMENT.	
1 evening cloak	$150.00
Another	150.00
A smart short cloak	125.00
A morning cloak	100.00
A dress coat	100.00
A long fancy evening coat	100.00
A little fancy wool jacket	50.00
Another	50.00
MILLINERY AND HATS.	
24 hats for morning, visiting and traveling	$60.00
24 hats rather more trimmed (including 2 for Ascot)	100.00
6 hats, trimmed with feathers	120.00
6 for Ascot and weddings	100.00
4 watch-pocket furs	200.00
2 little pointed and spangled fans	50.00
12 under veils	60.00
2 motor veils (the latter handkerchief and veil combined)	12.00
GLOVES, STOCKINGS, ETC.	
6 doz. pairs of gloves at $2.00	$48.00
6 do. at $2.50	60.00
6 do. at $3.00	72.00
6 do. best evening gloves at $4.00	96.00
6 pairs of stockings at $2.50 per pair	15.00
6 do. at $3.00 per pair	18.00
6 do. best silk stockings, finished with [illegible] at $4.00	24.00
6 do. at $5.00	30.00
6 do. at $6.00	36.00
6 do. at $7.50	45.00
6 do. at $8.00	48.00
6 do. at $9.00	54.00
6 do. at $10.00	60.00
LINGERIE.	
Suits of corsets and corset covers	$50.00
12 petticoats at $12.50 each	150.00
Another	100.00
12 do. best quality, trimmed all $10 the set	120.00
12 sets of new lingerie, including the renewal of the whole trousseau	1,000.00
6 do. of petticoats	300.00
6 do. of dressing-gowns	300.00
6 do. of fancy petticoats	300.00
6 do. of fancy

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"I THINK THIS IS MOTHER LOVE," SAYS ZOLA'S WIDOW

The Widow of the Notorious "Naturalist" Author-Philosopher Fighting France for the Right to Adopt His Children By Another Woman, in Order to Be True to His "Principles."

Emile Zola.

Paris, July 20.

WITHIN a few days the courts of Paris will decide whether the name of Emile Zola shall be perpetuated by his children, or be wiped off the lists of France, and be that decision will either stamp with the approval the great heroic action of Madame Zola in her hour of high priestess of her great husband's philosophic code or place her in the ranks of the martyrs.

For Madame Emile Zola, the Saint Alexandrine of the writer's impassioned letters and his widow, has announced that she has accepted this gospel root and branch that she is his disciple in the revolutionary doctrines he put forth in his sensational

Denise Rogerot, Zola's Daughter Whom His Widow Wishes to Adopt

Madame Zola, the Widow of the Famous Author.

Jacques Rogerot, Zola's Son.

"Fecondite," the third of his quadrilogies," in which Zola summed up his whole and in harmony with her convictions wishes

To adopt her husband's son and daughter by another woman, children of a liaison in lawful wedlock and to bear the name endow them with their share in mine

It can be only a few days when the courts will decide whether Mme Zola is to be of Emile Zola's desire and captain Dreyfus's ambition for which millions of men and exiled still so rank with the people of France that she will very likely be turned down by the court

Will his famous name with which earth opened and ends be tough enough to fourth ten times more? official Paris name a street against him and be made into a figure to be pointed at the children of the man who was not his wife bore him

Will the Nationalists who were fused into potentiality by the bitter hate of the Affaire Dreyfus, who persecuted Zola and who gathered in great crowds to hoot and jeer at his body when it was carried out to Montmartre Cemetery, was there Nationalists win in their latest against the widow and succeed in their wish to prevent the perpetuation of the name of the man they hated?

For there are the two children, Zola had and it is his widow's formal petition to the courts that is being weighed and that she enemies are fighting so bitterly.

What will the courts do? No one knows. Where are whispers, though, are the whisperers say that the fate of the children hangs most delicately in the balance, for the influences cast against them are among the strongest in France.

But it is the revelation of Madame Zola's exact purpose in her action that most agitates France and, for that matter, the rest of the Continent and England, too.

For she has now announced definitely that it is in exact pursuance of her husband's beliefs, and particularly those voiced in "Fecondite," that such an appeal for the children.

"My husband," she says, "was right. He wrote only what he believed, and he saw the truth. In his 'Four Evangels' he massed his philosophy. In 'Fecondite' he made the great appeal for children. I follow his ideas and do that which he would have wished.

Now "Fecondite" is perhaps the most revolutionary of all Zola's works. It is the most sensational and the strongest anti-race suicide doctrine that ever found itself in print

To follow its teaching a woman who is a wife must give up the ancient prejudice did the

the girl that of Denise Rogerot, Zola's daughter. So ran the supplementary petition

Immediately from a the Nationalists who had boasted that now the stamp Zola was dead his name would be forgotten, there arose a storm of protest. In the press and in the clubs and cafes the cry was raised that the prayer of the widow But in the tempest raised the story was brought to light

While working on the "Quatre Evangiles" it appeared Zola became imbued with his ideas, felt the need of a family circle of the nursery. Began then from this feeling the mysterious liaison with Mme Rogerot a lineal descendant Mme Zola may or may not have known of from its inception but which never altered to the slightest degree what he was and to form his profound tenderness and unmerited admiration for his wife

Life to him was complete," says Mme Zola "He never had a home he had passed no humanity beyond those of his books

Denise Rogerot, Zola's Daughter Whom His Widow Wishes to Adopt

Madame Zola, the Widow of the Famous Author.

Jacques Rogerot, Zola's Son.

that that has ever [illegible] from the [illegible] this affair of the [illegible] sequestral of her husband [illegible] ing in the great [illegible] reflected Emile Zola famous portrait of her husband behind her. Also her were works of Flaubert, the [illegible] Turgeneff. Day de la the literature of the heroic period of "Naturalism." Scattered over the apartment were busts, medallions, remembrances of friendships and memories. And, though to her the time spent in the process and guardianship of the [illegible] dead [illegible] doing this and he was a great [illegible] of the greatest of the ages [illegible] this refuge to [illegible] as wife [illegible] lover. There [illegible] are two children, and there [illegible] them. But [illegible] are [illegible] current [illegible] for the world's progress [illegible] secrets of [illegible] I may [illegible] [illegible] as his children I would [illegible] bear his name, I would have the stigma of illegitimacy removed from them for that stigma is a false one. There [illegible] his children.

And what are children? They are the [illegible] from the burning soul of the world from [illegible] of [illegible] nations' [illegible] are staying [illegible] So speaks the [illegible] of these who [illegible] It is they who create the [illegible] who will create the golden world of [illegible] one [illegible] Thus he said, but [illegible] a stream of life ever spreading [illegible] those were the forces of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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"OH, AUNTIE DEAR, I'VE A REAL LITTLE SURPRISE PACKAGE FOR YOU!"

And When Auntie Told the Doughty Old War Governor of Rhode Island, He Put Away His Shot Gun Forever and Ended One of the Most Historic and Romantic Feuds in the United States.

Governor ... and Granddaughter, ... Bridegroom.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 25.—Miss Ines Sprague, granddaughter of Governor William Sprague, has again laid aside the regal cockade with which he sits astride the time-honored historic Cranston coat of arms, and welcomed to this last monument of its fallen fortunes the son of her former enemy and the daughter of his lead with Wilmans.

The couple met at Canonchet, live, and were secretly married two weeks ago. At first the old statesman, one of the three surviving war governors in America, stormed and threatened. Was not Harry Wilmans the son of former Chief Justice John H. Stiness, of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, and did not the former hold, besides, many curious dwelling the vast Sprague fortune which after its big failure disappeared as rapidly that hardly anything but Canonchet was left, and that had to be shared only after a siege by deputy sheriffs representing the State court when the war governor, with the old Rhode Island's his trusty war musket and a small arsenal of other arms and munitions, set off until they left him in peaceful possession.

Yet Harry Stiness, whose father served a few years ago, had the temerity to woo, win and wed the grandchild of his father's ancient foe and the great-granddaughter of the great secretary of the United States Treasury, Salmon P. Chase, later chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The parents of the groom, ... are said, was wroth and refused to permit the union, but the opposition of the mother, Lucy Stiness, does not fear the parents wrath. He has an interposer whose pleadings have proved to be heart of her son's grandfather to relent, so tenderly has she twined herself about the affections of the stately old war governor, and the happy couple arrived at, and were welcomed by the whole of the Sprague clan.

They defied tradition, defied hidden Fate, braved the wrath of both parents by going to St. Stephen's Church on Friday, June 21, accompanied only by two friends, and asking the Rev. Herbert Parker curate, to unite them for life. Wade White and Wm. Rhodes choirmaster, were the only witnesses of the ceremony, and they were not more reticent about it than were the two principals who did not intend to let their secret be known until both families had been apprised, but a newspaper man saw the couple enter the church, and was induced to suppress the facts until the next day.

When Mrs. Ines Sprague, aunt of the beautiful young bride and wife of the war governor, was apprised of the ceremony, she was so affected that she refused to be seen for several days. She relented, however, and invited the couple to spend their honeymoon at Canonchet, whither they went, met the war governor more fully and freely forgiven and are there yet.

Mrs. Sprague, who doted on her young niece, pictured a brilliant match for her. She took a residence in the city last Winter for the express purpose of introducing her protege to Providence society, and it was at one of the many functions given in her honor that Miss Sprague, whose first name is Ines, after her beautiful aunt met her present husband for the first time.

It was a case of love at first sight, but the couple were circumspect and kept their secret to themselves. True, Stiness was twice a guest at Canonchet, but he appeared to devote little more of his attention to the young heiress than to any of the other belles of that vicinity. At a dinner given at Canonchet only three weeks ago he was present by special invitation of Miss Sprague, but no were other eligible young men. When the petted young woman ran up to Providence that memorable Friday to do some shopping and to bring home "a few surprise packages for Auntie" no one in the historic old show place of Narragansett Pier dreamed that the chief surprise would be Harry Stiness, the young husband, who was left quite pending negotiations with the bride's relatives at Canonchet.

Mrs. Stiness, who is only 22 years old, athletic, vivacious, prepossessing and quite popular, is one of the State's greatest horsewomen. She is the only daughter of the late Governor Sprague's favorite son of the war governor who went West shortly after the step-mother-in-law of the other Sprague children. Ines Wred married the war governor her seventeen-year-old sister, Avis, came to live with them at Canonchet, where she attracted the attention of "Willie" Sprague, the war governor's favorite son and one June morning in the eighties the two drove very quietly over to "Little Rest," where they were wedded, just a few young Ines and her lover that odd

Canonchet, the Famous Old Sprague Mansion at Narragansett Pier.

few days a few weeks ago. By this marriage father and son became brothers-in-law, and one of the two sisters became the step-mother-in-law of the other. When baby Ines arrived Willie Sprague took himself off to Denver, where he set up as an engineer, with more or less success. A year or so later the news came that he had shot himself and his father sent for the body, which was interred under a great monument in the family plot in Swan Point Cemetery.

Ines was not the only one in her family to follow her mother's example and elope with a handsome lover. Her uncle, Orestes Wood, fled to this city on January 19, 1903, with Miss Katherine H. de Koulbar, daughter of a New York merchant, and they were married at the Narragansett Hotel. Two years later Wood committed suicide, just as his brother-in-law had done a few years earlier, being found dead in a room in a New ... young man, with ... ease of morphine, from which Wood died.

Only a year ago last May the engagement of Miss Ines Sprague to J. Harold Winpenny, of Philadelphia, son of the well known traction magnate, was declared off. It was broken, it was stated at the time, by "mutual consent." Miss Sprague had spent some time in the Quaker City as the guest of the Winpennys. They liked her very well, it was said, and everybody here expected that the wedding would take place this Summer, when suddenly came the announcement from Narragansett Pier that "the engagement is broken." When a reason was sought at Canonchet nothing could be learned. Mrs. Winpenny, however, was more communicative.

"My son is just out of college," she said, "and will not be in a position to support a wife for some time to come. The families of both of the young people are opposed to extended engagements. There are both good friends. No one could say anything at all against Ines Sprague, for she is a charming girl. But, of course, it would be unjust for Harold to hold her to a long engagement. I think they both recognized that this was true and so the engagement was broken. Neither family can have any ill feeling over the affair, and I think we shall continue to have the same friendly relations as heretofore."

The war governor himself was a most impetuous lover. He served two terms as chief executive of Rhode Island, being the youngest governor the State has ever had. He was brilliant, handsome, daring, and when he met the beautiful and talented Kate Chase Sprague while at Washington at the head of Rhode Island troops in 1861 he lost no time in laying siege to her heart, and so ... ingenious and persistent was he that she capitulated in a very short time, though she had successfully resisted the dashing diplomats, army and navy officers and many wealthy men who swelled Washington in those days. For was not William Sprague not only the youngest war governor, but the grandson of a governor and founder of the famous Sprague firm of manufacturers whose mills were the largest and most valuable in all New England? The couple were soon married and came to live at Canonchet, which was fitted out with royal magnificence and taste.

There it was that Rosalie Gratiot, the imperious, eloquent and handsome, crossed wits with the brilliant Mrs. Sprague, whose home became the centre of fashion and a kind of regal court.

The disappearance of Cooking through a back door nearly thirty years ago with the war governor in pursuit, grasping his war musket, preceded by only a short time the departure of Mrs. Sprague. Bitterness, divorce and comparative poverty followed for the dashing war governor, who had added the title of Senator of the United States to his other titles, and then came his wedding to the stately Miss Ines Wood, the rerublescence of Canonchet and the romantic events that have followed in peculiar succession.

The war governor is by no means penniless. When in the zenith of his power he built the famous Narragansett trotting track, the great print works at Cranston and Canonchet, then the finest home in all Rhode Island and at least one of the show places of the Pier. This mansion cost upward of $1,000,000 and has had more than $500,000 lavished upon it since. It contains more than 50 rooms, has twelve baths, a ... room decorated by eminent artists, and is a maze in the centre of a fifty-acre plot of velvet lawns and shade trees.

This place will eventually come into the possession of Mrs. Ines Sprague Stiness, as will her mother's vast fortune.

Friends of the couple have been overwhelming them with congratulations and are predicting a long and happy life for them together, while there are those who, remembering that the blood of the dashing and imperious Kate Chase, of the fiery old war governor, and of the romantic Wood, F. F. V.'s, flows in the bride's veins, are shaking their heads and saying, "we hope ... all be happy."

Animals Who Succumb to the Drink Evil.

BY JAMES H. BEWICK, F.R.Z.S.

THE drink problem ... and ... the lower forms of animal life, pure and simple. ... have the advantages in many ... for some ... always saddened ... and ... by assuming ... certain species of the ... have been wrecked by ... found at Monte ... however, to not be ... as ... the "first offence" ... The Industrious ... to ... from flowers to the more perilous ... the flowers of ... sugared spirits, and the moth and ... wasp gets as drunk as a lord" ... evening ... at a ... quarrelsome insect ... of a very dangerous kind.

An excise officer attached to a distillery accidentally discovered a number of getting rid of the bugs, ... and ... insects that pestered him. He put temptation in their way, and they fell from grace. One night he was brewing a ... of toddy, a compound of whiskey, hot water, sugar and lemon, at least, that was the famous "Christophers North's" recipe, with the solemn warning "Put the whiskey in the punch bowl, then the sugar, then the lemons, then—remember that too much water spoils it." He accordingly put his ... on the table. In a ... insects swarmed on it, wallowed ... got devil drunk and so perished.

The life history and economy of the honey bee ... have seen the puzzle and admiration of naturalists for thousands of years, ... In the case of ants ... all from the time of Solomon ... these ... naturalists mentioned ... history ... have been deftly ... by pick-pockets and ... to point a moral ... when a bee. But bees are sadly prone to fall ill ... to the "drink habit," and ... have a keen ... of the natural intoxicating juice of certain plants ... of Trinidad ... communals ... to a close ... and it dies ... a ... drunkard. Any kind of sugared spirits exposed on a window sill on a summer's day will have been swept from the flowers, and ... insects intoxication follows.

It ... the case with ants ... in fact with all insects, with all animals, from naturalist ... or semi-domesticated—will ... of course the exception of animals that drink nothing. Even among birds degeneracy in this respect is not unknown. I knew a pet gander that had a notorious reputation as a "toper." I have seen it lap up a quart of stout greedily, and although that kind of liquor was its favorite it took beer readily, and "a butt of the dog that bit him" in the guise of a ... shape of whiskey and water was never refused. That particular goose lived to a great age.

How "Jenny," a female Barbary monkey, fell from the grace of temperance was very puzzling. She had been originated when little more than a baby by a relative of mine, who was a strict abstainer, and she was his constant companion in the house, in the garden, in his rural problem, even on his angling expeditions. But fall she did, and in her dotages to procure liquor displayed somewhat cunning. She came to know every public house for miles around, and wandered far and wide, invariably, by a kind of drunken instinct peculiar to man, finding her way home ... thoroughly intoxicated. Inconsiderate people used to give this unhappy monkey liquor, and nothing came amiss, from "fire water" to beer. She died comparatively young.

Some dogs "take to drink," the saddest case of irreconcilable degeneracy being that of a Scottish deerhound named Juno. Juno was a favorite of her master, always accompanying him to a hotel about 10 p. m. for supper. It was probably ... that she graduated as a toper. She certainly became ... and whiskey and ... could swallow as ... as a man could ... an oyster. In time ... drinking feats became the amble ... of ...

She also had ... homing ... sense. ... a ... only dreaming feats became the amble ... of ... She also had ... homing ... sense. ... a ... only dreaming feats became the amble ... of ... She also had the extraordinary homing instinct. One fine Spring morning he was trudging home ... [illegible] several hundred yards ahead of me, evidently very drunk, but ... [illegible] direction. I followed ... When ... got to the gate ... he ... managed ... open the gate ... staggered on to the lawn and ... fell ... [illegible] Next day she was ... and I admitted myself a ... [illegible] ... other kind of pet ... [illegible] her fall freely. I ... [illegible] in the ... and died.

Among domestic animals, the horse is most likely to succumb to the craving for alcoholic liquor. ... a horse shows symptoms of tasting ... is quite useless with some people to give him a good stiff drink of whiskey ... [illegible] the average horse would ... the smell ... mixture with great relish, but during the following day he will ... symptoms of fatigue, fever, ... [illegible] In fact all the signs of the alcoholic ... [illegible]

I was ... [illegible] a handsome bay hunter, who, having ... [illegible] whiskey, three days in succession refused after that to eat or work. Still at least a pint of liquor had been ... for him. As his owner was very fond of riding him, he humored this depraved taste. When the horse ... [illegible] he rode splendidly, but his progress on the homeward path was rapid. At the end of two years the animal died, a hopeless case of alcoholism.

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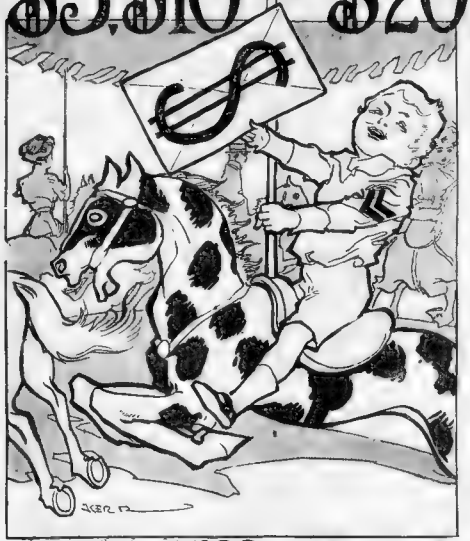
$5, $10 and $20 GOLD PIECES FOR YOU!



$200 Worth of Shining Gold Pieces Scattered About Everywhere at Nantasket Beach To-day

You Can Find This Hidden Treasure if You Read the Fourth Instalment of This Great Serial Story, "The Red Dollar Signs"

Hunting for the Sunday American's hidden treasure is making the most popular Summer amusement Boston has ever had. Not only is it great fun looking for the Red Dollar Signs, but it is extremely profitable to find them and get a handful of free tickets or some gold pieces.

Last Sunday the fascinating quest brought thousands of Sunday American readers to Revere Beach, where dozens of $5, $10 and $20 gold pieces and 150 Free Tickets to the great shows of Wonderland were hidden. They went about the hunt with the greatest enthusiasm and searched the beach from one end to the other before they found the last of the buried treasure.

To-day this newspaper invites all its readers to a fourth hunt at Nantasket Beach, where $200 more in gold and 150 Free Tickets to all the leading attractions of Paragon Park, worth $1.50 each, have been concealed in the new famous Red Dollar Sign envelopes and cylinders.

It's your own fault if you don't get a share of this buried treasure. With the many clews given in the location in "The Red Dollar Signs" serial story you can hardly help finding some of it. Read the fourth instalment of this exciting story, then go to Revere and be one of the lucky people who will find money or tickets to-day.

If you don't find one of the envelopes or cylinders, you surely can't miss the girl who has $50 in gold for the first person asking her: "Are you the girl with the red dollar sign?" Read the description of her on Page 1, Main Sheet, of this paper to-day.

DON'T MISS GOING TO NANTASKET BEACH TO-DAY and Finding the Dozens of $5, $10 and $20 Gold Pieces That Are Hidden There, with 150 Free Tickets to the Leading Shows in Famous Paragon Park. Wherever You Go You'll See Money or Tickets.

$ $

THE RED DOLLAR SIGNS

(Continued from Last Sunday)

CHAPTER VII.

THE Sunday following his successful search for the red dollar signs at Revere Beach found Tom Mason up early and on his way to Nantasket Beach, where the conditions of his uncle's will required that he should find thirty of the red signs before midnight.

Tom was less nervous than he had been on any of the previous Sundays. While not in the least confident of final success, he was full of determination and dogged defiance of his dead uncle for making his fortune as difficult of attainment.

His hatred of Hugh Desmore, his rival for the hand of beautiful Lucile Radcliffe, increased as he saw to what methods the man would stoop to accomplish his ruin. That Desmore was a scoundrel Tom had always known, but he had hardly believed him capable of such villainy as he had shown that memorable night at Nantasket.

"Never mind," said Tom to himself as the boat sailed down the harbor. "Hugh Desmore may be able to prevent my winning my uncle's fortune and marrying Lucile, but if he does he'll have the hardest fight on his hands that he ever had.

"Just because I never earned my own living my Uncle Caleb thought I was not fit to inherit his great fortune, but I'll show him I have pluck and persistence for which he never gave me credit.

"And if Hugh Desmore tries murder again he'll find me ready to fight him with his own weapons."

Tom gave a significant tap to his hip pocket, in which a bright new revolver rested securely, and then settled himself comfortably to enjoy a pipe.

He felt entitled to a little comfort and peace of mind, for soon he would be tramping about in the heat on a wearisome, tantalizing quest of the red dollar mark envelopes and cylinders which were concealed somewhere at Nantasket Beach and which meant wealth and happiness to him if found.

Where would they be? On the three previous searches he had found some by digging in the sand and others by swimming through the surf. This time perhaps he would have to go flying through the air in quest of the mystic signs.

Wherever they were, Tom felt sure that Hugh Desmore, with his mysterious woman confederate and his gang of paid thugs, would leave nothing undone to increase the difficulty of the search, and perhaps make it impossible.

With an effort he dismissed the subject from his mind completely and gave his attention to the morning newspaper until he heard some one shout "Nantasket!"

Nantasket, the popular resort by the sea, looked discouraging to Tom as he threaded his way through the crowds, which were beginning to fill the place. There were so many spots where red dollar signs might be concealed that it seemed hopeless to think of finding thirty.

Remembering, however, that he had already scored three victories under conditions just as discouraging, Tom went sturdily about his search, looking in every direction as he walked down the street for the red dollar signs.

Nowhere could he see one. After going two or three blocks, he was about to cross the street in the hope of better luck on the other side, when he heard some one shout "Look out there!"

Glancing up, he saw approaching at a pace dangerously near the speed limit a young man on a motorcycle. There was nothing remarkable in that, but there was something very remarkable in what Tom saw the next instant. It was a red dollar sign envelope in the rider's hand.

For a moment Tom stood rooted to the spot in dumb amazement. Could his eyes have deceived him? That was impossible, for the machine had passed so close that it almost grazed him, and, besides, the envelopes that he sought were so familiar that he could hardly have been mistaken.

"Can you catch that motorcycle?" said Tom to a chauffeur who sat dozing in his car.

"I can catch any motorcycle that was ever made," the fellow replied, wide awake enough now.

"Well, there's $50 in it if you do, and half that if you make a good try at it," said Tom, jumping into the car as the chauffeur opened his throttle.

Faster and faster the car flew along the street. Policemen raised warning hands, but the chauffeur, covetous of a bit of easy money, paid no heed. Luckily, there were no mounted officers to dodge.

One mile, two miles, and then, around a turn in the road, the motorcyclist came into view. They were gaining on him!

At last the panting red car was only a few yards behind. The young man on the motorcycle looked back curiously. Tom stood up and shouted:

"Wait a minute. I have a message for you."

But the motorcyclist did not hear or, hearing, mistook Tom's cry for a challenge to race. Waving the precious envelope tauntingly above his head, he turned on the machine's full power and spurted ahead, increasing his distance from his pursuers with every explosion of the engine.

Before another mile had been passed something went wrong with the automobile's engine, and even the chauffeur was obliged to admit defeat. Slowly, as if its professional pride were humbled, the big car rolled back toward Paragon Park.

Tom was completely mystified. How had the motorcyclist come into possession of the red dollar mark envelope? If he had found it only by chance, why had he refused to stop when Tom called? Such luck at the very start was an ill omen.

It was nearly noon when Tom reached Revere again, and, realizing that so far he had accomplished absolutely nothing, except to test a motorcycle's speed, he set forth on a systematic search.

At this time he was near the steamboat landing. He walked along the street car line for a few minutes in the direction of Pemberton. Lying on the walk in front of two of the chief amusement places of Nantasket Beach were a couple of the precious envelopes.

Then he strolled across the street and got nearer the sea. He walked along the front of the veranda of the big structures that stretch along the beach, and under a bench he found one of the envelopes. Not far away was another.

The cool surf rolling up on the long sandy beach invited Tom, and, mindful of the fact that the sands had always proved rich in hidden treasure, he entered the large white pavilion and quickly donned a bathing suit.

As he walked toward the sea he stopped. Something attracted him. It was one of the red dollar cylinders in the sand.

Tom chuckled. Then he turned his attention again to the sand. Gradually he got near the band stand. About the posts that held it up he found five of the precious money signs.

Jubilant over this success, Tom determined to have a dip in the salt water before resuming his search in the broiling sun. First, however, he returned to the pavilion to deposit in his coat pocket the six red dollar sign cards which he had taken out of the cylinders.

Just as he walked down the steps to the beach again an unusually pretty girl, in one of those captivating bathing costumes which we read about in the fashion pages, but seldom see, ran by him.

Tom gazed in amazement—not at the young woman's fresh, charming appearance, but at what she had in one hand. It was a red dollar mark cylinder.

"Pardon me," said Tom, throwing conventionality to the winds, "but would you mind letting me have that little cylinder? I am sure it is of no use to you, but to me it is of considerable value."

"Why, I don't know why you should have it. I had to dig and dig and dig in the sand to get it, and now after all that effort you come along and want to take it away. Do you think that's quite fair?" said the girl, pretending prettily to pout and upturning to Tom a pair of beautiful eyes that were half hidden by long, drooping lashes.

"Beauty should be its own reward," said Tom, smilingly, "but since you had to dig so deeply for the cylinder I am willing to divide the spoils. You take the cylinder and let me have what's inside. How will that do?"

"It makes me less inclined than ever to give it up," was the reply. "I'm firmly convinced now that there's a diamond necklace or some of Captain Kidd's gold in it. It's horrid of you to take it away from me after I've been lucky enough to find it. And, do you know, I'm just crazy over hidden treasure and that sort of thing?"

"So am I," agreed Tom. "Literally crazy about it," he added, thinking ruefully of the twenty more dollar signs to be found before midnight.

"If you'll allow me to say"— continued Tom, but before he could finish the sentence some one called, "Marjorie! We're waiting for you."

Later he met her and she thrust the cylinder into his hands and, waving and smiling a merry farewell, skipped lightly away to join her friends.

"What a delightful girl!" mused Tom as he put the eleventh dollar sign in a place of safety.

CHAPTER VIII.

After a short swim Tom renewed his search of the beach, but the resources of this particular section seemed to be exhausted and he found nothing.

By this time he looked for a restaurant sign. It was not hard to find. One had something about Nantasket clambakes. He entered, and as he was leaving the table he felt under the cloth for a red dollar envelope—but he could see none. As he arose he glanced under the table, and there was one.

Tom stepped out of the restaurant and sat for a time on the veranda, looking at the waves as they rolled in upon the long golden stretch of sand. He walked along the veranda and stepped into the sand and ploughed his way. Over his head rolled a coaster. At about the highest point, where the shrieks of the patrons were loudest, he found one of the red dollar cylinders.

Numbers fourteen and fifteen were quickly found. One was in a clump of shrubbery just inside a gate. Another was inside a "Shore Dinner" announcement.

Then he thought of an invitation to Paragon Park. He walked back and entered that resort and wandered about. Finally he came to a place where tea was served. Under one of the seats as he sipped his tea he found a red dollar sign.

Reassured by his success, he sauntered around the place and near the railing of the lake he discovered another. Under a table in the Palm Garden where he sat and listened to music he was again successful in finding a red dollar sign envelope.

He had just started to walk away when two more envelopes floated down into an open space. He did not know where they came from and did not investigate. This was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Tom walked out of the park. He took a stroll along the line of railway, and when he finally happened to look up he saw the sign of a hotel. It was the Revere House. He crossed the railway to the beach, and near a public notice about rubbish he found a red dollar envelope.

This made twenty-one, and Tom felt pretty good. He found four more in a few minutes. They were in the sand opposite telegraph poles.

In another spot on the beach he found two more of the elusive cylinders. They were in front of what appeared to be the worn-out section of an old wooden pier.

Tom liked the sand. It had been kind to him. He kept in it. Right where the crowd was biggest he got two more of the red dollar cylinders.

That made twenty-nine. Now, if he could only find the motorcyclist all would be well.

He counted the red dollar signs. Yes, there was no mistake, he lacked only one. Then, instead of replacing them inside his coat, he slipped a rubber band around them, and carelessly thrust the priceless packet into an outside pocket.

A few minutes later, as he was entering Paragon Park again, he was jostled by a crowd.

"Pickpockets!" thought Tom, as he nervously felt for his red dollar signs. They were gone!

Tom turned just in time to see the mysterious woman—the one who had lured him into what came near proving a death trap at Nantasket two weeks before—slip something into the hand of Hugh Desmore.

"Stop thief!" yelled Tom, and at that Desmore took to his heels.

A few yards away stood a young woman who had heard Tom's cry and had taken in the situation at a glance. As Desmore passed her she thrust out a dainty foot, and the fugitive went sprawling headlong on the pavement.

Tom, close behind, eagerly grabbed the package of red signs, which had dropped from Desmore's hands as he fell. Then he turned to thank the woman who had thus helped him snatch victory from defeat, and saw—the charming Marjorie whom he had met that morning on the beach.

"My name is Mason," said Tom, "and I want to thank you, Miss"——

"Marlowe," she said.

"To thank you, Miss Marlowe, from the bottom of my heart for what you just did."

"Don't mention it, Mr. Mason. It was nothing at all. Let me introduce my brother."

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Mason," said a manly looking young fellow. "You were not giving that fellow as good a chase as you gave me in your car this morning."

"Are you the man who was on the motorcycle?" gasped Tom.

"I certainly am."

"And have you still not that red dollar mark envelope?"

"Yes, here it is. I was just going to throw it away, but Marjorie said to save it."

Tom had found the thirty red signs and was one step nearer Lucile and his uncle's millions.

(Continued Next Sunday)

Next Sunday $200 More and More Free Tickets Will Be Hidden

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THE MILLIONAIRE GIRL

Or the Parmenter Millions.

BY ARTHUR W. MARCHMONT,
Author of "BY RIGHT OF SWORD," "WHEN I WAS CZAR," ETC., ETC.

A Stirring Novel of Love, Conspiracy and Thrilling Adventure.

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Continued from Last Sunday

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

CHAPTER VI

Beggared and Homeless

"YOU SHALL SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT I AM A LAWYER THOUGH YOU ARE."

CHAPTER VII

"Y

(To be continued next Sunday.)

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No. 121 A Maiden All Forlorn. Duchess.
No. 126 The Bride of an Hour Southworth.
No. 129 Phantom Wedding Southworth.
No. 131 A Mad Passion Pierce.
No. 138 A Little Irish Girl Duchess.
No. 141 Mr Mother's Rival Braeme.
No. 143 Farmer Hoit's Daughter. Earrieu.
No. 156 Pretty Polly Pemberton Burnett.
No. 158 Two Men or a Woman Green.
No. 160 Three Women and a Mystery Green.

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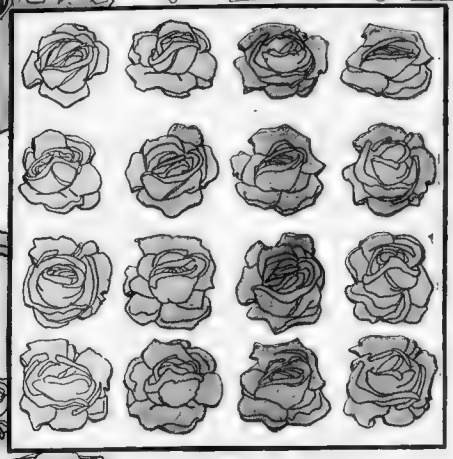

SAM LOYD'S CABBAGE PUZZLE

The pretty gardener is shown working on a 4x4 cabbage patch, and you will find that you can count 14 rows of cabbages in this patch with an even number of cabbages in a row—that is, either two or four cabbages in a row.

Now, the problem we have for our readers to solve is this: Remove any 6 cabbages and tell us the greatest number of rows of either two or four cabbages in a row that you can find after you have removed the 6 cabbages.

You can count the rows up and down, from right to left, and on the bias.

TEN THOUSAND of the Great Prize Puzzle Books will be distributed among those who mail us the best answers to this cabbage puzzle, if you will mail your answer to

CABBAGE PUZZLE,
P. O. Box 1551, New York City.

Please mention if you have already received Puzzle Book No. 1.

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NO. 313

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EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS · ART — SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1907.

"HE'S ONLY A DREAMER"

HAVE you heard any man say of another, "He's only a dreamer?"

A million times that is said, always with contempt—and always it is a stupid remark, without intelligence, without understanding of the GREAT POWER THAT IS IN DREAMS.

We are WHAT OUR DREAMS MAKE US. YOU will be in future the partial realization of your DREAMS of to-day.

We are not speaking of the dreams that come at night, when the belt slips off our mental flywheel, when the brain machinery runs wild, without meaning.

The dreams that count and that MAKE MEN are the day dreams, the thoughts, aspirations, hopes and visions that fill the waking mind.

There is an African monkey perched on a tree, watching the white man digging for gold. That MONKEY does not dream. His life is eminently practical. His soul and thought are fixed absolutely on some nut or some flea. He hopes to get one of them, or both. Clouds tinted with gold above him, or hoped for gold, deep down, do not interest him.

He studies with contempt the man digging, chatters at the man's foolish dream and labor, and swings off across the branches to tell other monkeys of the foolish dreamer he has seen.

The monkey does not know the force that drives the gold-seeking digger to his work. The gold dream, if realized, will take the man where he wants to go, give him the things that he longs for, the power that he lacks. And if the dream cannot be realized, the man would die digging, dreaming, hoping and trying, rather than not dream at all, rather than share the monkey's flea-chasing life.

The monkey does not understand that. And many of us human monkeys, who despise the dreamers, fail to understand them or the power of their dreams.

In childhood the most beautiful thing is the dreaming expression, the far-off look in the wistful young face. That child's dream is the birth of real life, and the parent who fails to appreciate and to love that dreaming look in the child is to be pitied. Be glad when your child is a dreamer, for then he may amount to something.

Monkeys do not dream, fools do not dream, commonplace nonentities do not dream.

Sulking and dreaming apart, a sallow-faced boy went his lonely, friendless way in the Paris military school. That boy was Napoleon. His dreams made him and unmade many others. He was still dreaming when the English ship carried him to his last prison.

The strong face of a dreaming man was at the bow of a Spanish caravel as she sailed slowly over the water. That man was called a fool and a dreamer when he started, and a worse fool and dreamer by those he took with him that feared every moment would see them falling over the ocean's edge.

That ship carried the dream of Columbus. It took him across the ocean. It had more power than mutiny or doubt. This entire nation, every solid brick house, every rich man, every pig and iron rail, is BORN OF THE DREAM OF COLUMBUS.

All the men that have done the world's great work have been denounced as dreamers. Pilate, when he asked of Christ "What is truth * * * and would not wait for an answer," saw in that wonderful spirit only a dreamer, and washed his hands, PITYING the dreamer. Little did the Roman Governor DREAM that he would be known forever in history only because his name had become linked with that of the great soul that had dreamed of brotherly love ruling the world.

The men, unrecognized and unknown, that are planning and doing the world's great work to-day are laughed at as dreamers, and HATED as dreamers, for the monkey-man hates what he cannot understand, hates the bright dream that rebukes his dull stupidity. The dreamer whom we laugh at to-day will be the REALITY, the real man of future days, when we shall have melted back into the earth and shall be nothing but forgotten names.

Inferior men dream only of satisfying themselves.

The mind that has stopped dreaming has stopped growing; there is no more real life in it. You might as well be gone if your mind no longer plans and hopes and dreams. The human being that has stopped dreaming is still fit to fertilize the earth, via the churchyard, but fit for little else. Keep your dream of success and usefulness alive, keep faith in it. The moment of darkest despair may see it realized, and life without it amounts to nothing. Here is Hugo's summing up in his dream chapter:

"Since it is given to no one to escape the dream, let us accept it. Only let us try to have the right one. Men hate, are brutes, fight, lie; consider the first civilization that occurs to you, whether ancient or modern, consider any age whatever, your own or some other, and you see nothing but impostors, fighters, conquerors, robbers, murderers, executioners, wicked men, hypocrites; all this is somnambulism. Leave to this blood-stained host their fury and their gluttony. Leave to the violent and to the forces of blindness their hurricane fury. The tempest of human passion—how pitiful; Simulacra pursuing chimeras.

"Leave their dream unto the shadows. But share your bread with little children, see that no one goes about you with naked feet, look kindly upon mothers nursing their children on the doorstep of humble cottages, walk through the world without malevolence, do not knowingly crush the humblest flower, respect the nests of birds, bow to the purple from afar and to the poor at close range. Rise to labor, go to rest with prayer, go to sleep in the unknown, having for your pillow the infinite; love, believe, hope, live, be like him who has a watering pot in his hand, only let your watering pot be filled with good deeds and good words; never be discouraged; be magi and be father, and if you have lands cultivate them, and if you have sons rear them, and if you have enemies bless them—all with that sweet and unobtrusive authority that comes to the soul in patient expectation of the eternal dawn."

But the Dreamer, Whatever His Vision, Is THE REAL MAN. There's Force in Dreams, and Folly in the Man Who Belittles Dreams

What the Independence League Means

An Effort to Give Expression THROUGH GOVERNMENT to the will of Organized Citizens, as opposed to the will of Organized Money

Many questions present themselves to the people of the United States. We have a race question, inherited from slave days. We have a manufactured war question, which might supply an excellent excuse for forgetting promises about the third term.

We have the child labor question, the pure food question, the drink question, the woman suffrage question—but greater than all the real question in the United States is, Shall the country be ruled by a majority of its citizens, or by a majority of its dollars criminally organized?

The Independence League is based upon a desire to settle that question in favor of the citizens and against the organized dollars.

Property has its rights, but the exclusive right to govern is not one of them. The right to govern in a republic is a right that belongs to THE CITIZENS, NOT TO THE MONEY, and that is a fact that has been forgotten by both of the old parties, Republican and Democratic. That is a fact that makes another party, a party of the independent voters, A NECESSITY.

Mr. Roosevelt on August 7, 1899, wrote a letter about the trusts to Kohlsaat of Chicago. In this Mr. Roosevelt said of the trusts: "I have been growing exceedingly alarmed AT THE GROWTH OF POPULAR UNREST and popular distrust on this question."

Read that statement published over the President's signature carefully and you will find the real attitude toward the trusts of Mr. Roosevelt and others in the trust Republican party.

Of WHAT is Mr. Roosevelt afraid when he contemplates the trusts? Is he frightened by THEIR criminal conduct, by THEIR disregard of law, by THEIR bribery of public officials? No; he is worried because the people OBJECT to the trusts. He is worried "at the growth of popular unrest and popular distrust."

Every intelligent American knows that in popular unrest and popular distrust of the trusts lies the country's only hope of salvation from trust rule.

Unfortunately both of the old parties, in the bottom of their hearts, feel as Mr. Roosevelt does. They are not filled with alarm because the trusts are committing crimes and ignoring laws, putting judges on the bench, bribing officials, but because the people are restless and mistrustful. They would be quite content if they could keep the people quiet under trust control and trust contributions.

In that same letter which is published in the Saturday Evening Post with a fac simile of Mr. Roosevelt's signature Mr. Roosevelt goes on to say of the popular unrest and popular distrust concerning the trusts: "It is largely AIMLESS AND BASELESS, but there is a very unpleasant side to this overrun trust development, and what I fear is, if we do not have some consistent policy to advocate then, that the multitudes will follow the crank who advocates an absurd policy, but who does advocate something."

Here again you have expressed the real feeling of the two political parties, Democratic and Republican.

Mr. Roosevelt talks for both when he says that the popular mistrust of trusts is largely "AIMLESS AND BASELESS." And he talks for the old parties when he says that they must have "some consistent policy to advocate," for fear lest the people should follow some man (it pleases Mr. Roosevelt to characterize such a man as a crank) "WHO DOES ADVOCATE SOMETHING."

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude as revealed in this letter is the attitude of leaders in both the old parties. THEY have nothing against the trusts themselves.

THEY are not alarmed at trust development. On the contrary, they are alarmed because the people seem restless under trust extortion.

And they feel that they must have some pretence o fa trust policy in order to keep the people from following the man or the party that WILL REALLY do something.

In this letter which Mr. Roosevelt wrote to Mr. Kohlsaat, a very admirable gentleman, but one friendly to trusts and at that time the owner of a trust newspaper in Chicago, Mr. Roosevelt asked for advice as to the best way of keeping the people quiet and preventing their rallying to the support of a party or an individual really in earnest as regards trust government.

Now that in writing to Mr. Kohlsaat the friend of the trusts Mr. Roosevelt says to him in this letter, "I want to consult with men whom I trust most as to what line of policy should be pursued."

He might as well have written for trust advice to Rockefeller or Rogers, or Harriman, to whom he subsequently did write, from whom he obtained trust contributions, and to whom he promised to submit his message as President in advance of its publication.

We comment upon this letter by Mr. Roosevelt because it reveals in him the real character of the leadership in the old parties.

If the people want anything DONE they have got to have a party, choose leaders and elect officials that will REPRESENT THE MEN AND NOT THE DOLLARS.

The people will receive no real relief from trust government as long as they divide between two parties, both of which are seeking as was Mr. Roosevelt when he wrote that letter, FOR SOME WAY OF DODGING THE TRUST ISSUE, PACIFYING THE PEOPLE, KEEPING THEM FROM REAL ACTIVITY WHILE PROTECTING THE BIG PLUNDERERS THAT FINANCE BOTH PARTIES.

You can't get government for men from either one of the two parties that are controlled absolutely by the dollars.

You can't get such government as should stand in a republic from the man or the party that goes begging to Harriman for money to keep a hold on office.

If the people want to rule this country they have got to have an independent party of their own, they have got to show the trusts now controlling both parties that they propose to establish a third, and with it choose a new set of leaders that will TAKE ACTION, AND NOT BE CONSISTENTLY SUPINE.

The Independence League will give the people of the United States an opportunity to govern themselves and abolish government by organized trust capital through political parties and political bosses bought, paid for and owned by the trusts.

True Way to Develop "The New Man"

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE COMING MAN.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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Oh, not for the great departed,
Who formed our country's laws,
And not for the bravest-hearted
Who died in freedom's cause
And not for some living hero
To whom all bow at the knee
My muse would tune her song of praise—
But for the man TO BE

For out of the strife which woman
Is passing through to-day
A man that is more than hymen
Shall yet be born, I say—
A man in whom pure spirit
No dross of self shall mix
A man who is strong to urge souls wrong
A man who is proud to work

A man with hope undaunted
A man with Godlike power
Shall come when he most is wanted
Shall come at the needed hour

He shall silence the din and clamor
Of clan disputing with clan,
And toil's long fight with purse-proud might
Shall triumph through this man

I know he is coming, coming
To help, to guide, to save
Though I hear no martial drumming,
And see no flags that wave
But the great soul travail of woman,
And the bold free thought unfurled,
Are heralds that say he is on the way—
The coming man of the world

Mourn not for tarnished eyes
With the world [illegible]
Who dwell in [illegible] spaces,
And live in the gaps [illegible]
For the greatest times are before us,
And the world is set to see
The noblest worth of this old earth
In the men that are to be

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A REFORMER with an idea that the regeneration of the world lies through colonizing men and women and changing sex relations without the present marriage laws has written me a letter. Referring to some mention in this column of that great soul, Luther Burbank, and his scientific theories of education for children, my correspondent says: "Burbank et al, including yourself, are all right in the contention on this fundamental question, but you all have too much at stake personally to dare sound the advance note as to the status point. But the note is sounded here and it will continue to ring out that it has arrived in the world. A bunch of us have dedicated our lives to this liberty of woman for you know when one becomes free then and only then will 'Love' children be born and grow into instruments through which Love (God) may operate its newlish way.

The letter ends daring me to visit the colony and study its 'nature methods.'

But I have, of the least interest in visiting the colony. Personally I have nothing at stake which prevents me from saying what I believe on this or any other subject.

Nor could all the powers and principalities of earth force or hire me to say one word I did not believe to be for the best interests of the race. I DO NOT believe humanity's best interests lie in the abolishing of marriage laws as perfect as they are and basely and ridiculously as they are misused and violated to-day.

Not long ago Florence Huntley, author of "Harmonics of Evolution" said to me in a private letter: "I do not approve of this glorification of the sex impulse or of those periods of mental exaltation which devotees of that subject. It is a purely personal matter between a man and a woman, and when we develop the BEST MEN AND WOMEN the subject of sex will take care of itself."

Mrs. Huntley expresses my views perfectly.

With the proper training for the first fourteen years of life, beginning at the cradle, any child born an idiot can be developed in normal, healthful ideas on the great underlying principles of life.

Given the right INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS and proper occupations and ambitions after that age, the sex question will result in the way nature intended, and for the best interests of society. Instead of thought, time and money wasted on attempts to start new "Love Organizations," and to "free" women from old ideas of marriage it would help the progress of the world more effectually to concentrate on freeing the world from monopolies of God's gifts to men—earth, sun and air—and in organizing an educational institution on the lines laid out by Luther Burbank in his "Child Life and Plant Life." It would do more for the nation if President Roosevelt would appropriate money to present a copy of that book to every mother in America than all his wholesale advices to increase the population.

All co-operative societies succeed financially when they last long enough to make a fair trial of their efforts.

But no society or organization which meddles with the sex relations ever makes a continued success of its experiment.

The moment that idea becomes the dominating one it breeds trouble with an individual or a community.

It becomes a fungus growth instead of a natural plant.

Upon whatever theme we concentrate the mind, we develop the brain cells expressed by those thoughts.

Certain organs in the head of a new born infant indicate whether he is naturally endowed with musical abilities. If he is not, and his parents begin early and work persistently to cultivate his musical taste, by having him hear and study good music, the musical cells will develop or his cranium.

It is so with every other talent, propensity or inclination. Since the foundation of the universe rests on the sex impulse, all human beings are born with tendencies of that nature.

To start a colony which has this idea as its central one is certain to increase the world's sex cranks and nymphomaniacs.

There are two qualities in human nature that need to be cultivated, and then all the industrial and domestic conditions will right themselves. These qualities are UNSELFISHNESS and SELF CONTROL. This is an old, old statement. So is the dawn an old fact, yet every day must begin with it. Unselfishness would end all monopoly, self-control would enable every individual to direct his mental and physical energies toward the best uses of life for himself and humanity.

We have many been taught self-control.

Since they descended from the tree they have supposed that self-indulgence was their privilege, and that woman's duty was to keep silent, patient and long suffering.

Physicians, being men, have helped them along in this idea, and taught them that self-indulgence was their necessity.

But now that woman has entered the arena of medicine, and has learned all that men know by study, and much that men can never know by her psychic and perceptive qualities, a new science is taking the place of the old.

Metaphysics, this new revamp of the oldest religion in the world, has come also to teach men how to guide the over supply of physical energy into higher brain power, and how to make the mind master of the man.

Slowly, but surely the race is developing a New Man.

When the new man becomes fully fixed in our social order the old marriage will prove all right.

Sex episodes—"free love," or "thorough be riden, experiments, with the romance of life eliminated, will not hasten the result.

The tendency of industrial conditions and the scientific education of children will help it.

And those two things are in the air and on the way.

Slings and Arrows

By James J. Montague

THE LOAFER.

I'm always filled with energy,
My spirits are elastic,
When pie or cake is brought to me
I am enthusiastic.
I leave a task with leaping heart
I loaf with pleased placidity,
Evading duty is an art
I practise with avidity
In fact, the only thing I shirk
Is work

When any one suggests I need
A rest or a vacation,
I rise and instantly proceed
To take one with elation
When sport of any kind's a-wing,
I hasten blithely through it
I love to do most anything,
Unless I've got to do it
My soul no occupations irk
Save work.

For years, excepting when asleep
Consistently I've sought to
Discover ways and means to keep
From doing what I ought to
And yet I'm spent with weariness,
There's not the slightest doubt of it

There's work, I really must confess,
In always getting out of it
And deep in me suspicions lurk
That it's the hardest kind of work.

THE JAILER'S DAUGHTER.

'Twas the daughter of the jailer,
Dainty Anna Azalene,
Fell in love with Bill the Burglar,
Who was locked in cell thirteen

When she came to feed the jail-birds,
With a pretty, pensive sigh,
She gave others bread and water;
Bill got huckleberry pie

"Azalene!" the hoboes shouted
"Pretty Anna Azalene,
We ain't nothin' much but hoboes,
Bill's a crook that's wise and keen

There's no doubt that he's our better
But that ain't no reason why
We should get this N. G. jail-chuck
When we languishes for pie."

But she heeded not their pleadings
Azalene, the jailer's daughter
Cruelly cut down their rations
Till they only got the water.

Then they rose in righteous anger,
Smashed in Bill the Burglar's cell,
And with shillalahs beat him
To a tragic fare-you-well.

Though this tale is glum and gloomy,
Yet a moral hangs thereby—
If you love a likely felon,
Do not ever feed him pie

SEEING THE UNITED STATES.

A Handbook No Traveller Should Be Without

PANAMA—A place where two nations started to dig a canal.

INDIANA—Middle-sized State. Excellent pasturage for authors and politicians. No liquors served except cocktails, and these only on the occasions of Presidential visits.

WASHINGTON—Winter residence of Theodore Roosevelt.

NEWPORT—Extension of Fifth avenue.

MOUNT VERNON—(a) Late residence of a forgotten President. (b) New York suburb from which the New York Central Railroad is trying to drive the inhabitants.

IN THE CONSULTATION ROOM.

Doctor—You need a rest. You are flabby, overcorked. Your muscles are atrophied. Go out into the country and get some good, heavy work, and keep at it eight or ten hours a day. Don't be afraid. Work won't hurt you. I know what I'm talking about. Come back here in three months and you'll be a strong, healthy man. There's nothing like an absolute change of occupation for a man in your fix. Work, exercise—that's what you need. What is your occupation anyway?

Patient—I'm a blacksmith.

POOR JOHN.

Alas! for the sorrows of old John D; when he started Chicago college
He had hopes, no doubt
That the lads turned out
Would be chock full of tainted knowledge

He needed lawyers to guide his path in various queer pursuits,
And he looked for a legion of graduates who would all be Elihu Roots
But never a Root's been discovered yet in the ranks of the LL. B's
And John still pays for his legal oil the same old law trust fees

Mirandy on "Emotional Dress"

By Dorothy Dix

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"'DERE'S a high an' moughty woman over in London dot has turned dressmaker, an' makes what she calls emotional dresses," says Mis'y Jane to me.

"'All dress is emotional,' I spons I. 'I'se had de highstericse mo' dan once to git a new dress out of ye 'par, an' den flung a few complitions when instid of de dressmaker sendin' home a gawn dat fit la de paper on de wall, an' make me look lak one of dese heah pictures in de Sunday newspapers, I got home a frock dat hiked up in de front, an' slipped down in de back, an' dat wouldn't meet across de front by fo' inches, an' dat took a block an' tackle to pull togedder in de waist. We don't have to go to England to git a dressmaker dat 'll rouse up our emotions, bless God,' says I. 'Wese got 'em right heah dat kin make ye feel lak committin' murder an' arson ev'ry time you goes up against any of deir handywuk.'

"'But, maw,' 'splains Mis'y Jane, 'dat ain't what dis means. Dese head dresses dat dat titled lady makes is symbolic creations, an' dey typifies de emotions dat a lady is 'sperunsein' when she wears 'em,' says Mis'y Jane, what suttinly is a word slinger from wayback an' bit sho' do make me proud when I hears her tackle de English language.

"'Sammy, hit does dat. She can des knock hit out in one round.

"'How's dat?' I inquired.

"'Well,' she goes on, 'ef you was rich an' went to dis heah Lady Gordon to make you a nice lavender dress dat she'd call "Heart's Delight," or ef you was a pretty young gal she'd git you up a fluffy white muslin dat she'd call "Trembling Sweetness," an' ef you was a widder she'd fix you up frocks dat run all de way from de deepest black of woe to de lightest shade of melancholy, accordin' to de amount of insurance money dat de dear departed lef' you.

"'Ter need women dat went into sech deep mournin' when deir husbands died dat dey wouldn't drink nothin' but black tea,' says I, 'an' dey mos' got married wi'in de year I don't see much use on dem widders whose grief is so shut strong in crepe veils.'

"'But dat emotional dress idea is des grand, ain't hit?' says Mis'y Jane.

"'Dat is, as,' spons I, 'but dem ain't nothin' new bout it. Ev'y woman in de world dat I ever met up wid acts up to her clothes. A woman is one passon in one dress, another passon in another dress, an' des a' no mo' alike den of de warn't no blood kin to one another.

"'Now you take me an' Sis Tempy. In de mawnin' when we's fust got on deir Mother Hubbard wrappers an' de slices dat is run down at de heels, an' no corsets, an' our heads is tied up in towels we is sweeps and we is, an' wese let ourse'ves go kinder free an' easy, our manners an' conversation ain't no better dan our looks. Sis Tempy comes to her back fence, an' hollers hit in a voice dat raises my dander dat my little Teddy Roost'erfelt is been a-chunk in' her Shangani rooster, an' I spons in a voice lak a cross-cut saw, dat ef she don't want folks to throw at her rooster she ought to keep him at home instid of lettin' him scratch up de sweet peas of folks dat is her betters.

"'Den Sis Tempy remarks dat she's an' bumble an' Godfearin' woman an' maybe dere is folks dat is her betters, but ef dey is dey don't live in dat block an' I remarks kinder casual dat maybe she knows what she's, dat rooster, but I don't, an' dat while I is wish to cas' no suspicions on anybody, it show has got a moughty close likeness to Colonel Brown's chickens.

"'Den she up an' say dat des let her ketch little Teddy Roosterfelt, an' she'll show us what's what, an' I says dat ef she lay a piece of her finger on dat angel child she'll be a cell for de coroner to hold a dem parts, an' den Sis Tempy goes to mumblin' to herself, an' I sputters to myself until long toward de afternoon I gits through my wak, an' puts on a clean starchy dress, an' sits down in de [illegible] my knittin'.

"'An' Sis Tempy, who's done dress herself up lukwise, comes sasshaying by de window, an' sees me sittin' dere comfortable, an' she drops in an' we passes de time of day lak ladies, an' she axes me how is my rheumatiz, an' I inquires concernin' de ramifications of de misery in her back, an' den we falls to an' picks Sally Jones to pieces des as ca'm an' peaceable as two lambs. We wouldn't think of a dem parts, an' den Sis Tempy gets to passin back and forth across de fence what we had on our Mother Hubbards. An' dat's de way hit goes all de way through all women. Ef you'll notice you'll see dat dese floppy kind of ladies dat ain't got no spunk nor ginger to 'em, an is dat lazy dat dey don't never weep under de beds, nor keep deir children's faces clean, is de kind of women dat wears health waists an' stringy dresses. Dey can't help deir rieflessness, po' things. Hit's de effect of deir clothes on 'em.

"'On de odder hand, ef you wants to see a woman brace up an' go 'bout, you puts some good, tight clothes on her dat'll give her a backbony an' brazed up feelin'. My lan'. I'se seed a new tailor-made frock turn a woman out of de grass almost, for I'se got to live up to dat dress ef it kills her, 'kasum, I suttinly is seen clothes ank miracles.

"'Dress was Sammy Sis what got dis heah dreases dat de doctor calls de chronics, an' lay bout all day on a sofy and a long, lanky dress dat looked lak a bolster case on, an' dat got so thin an' been over dat she look ed lak a smoked fish in pole, an' dough dey give her barrels of medicine she didn't git no better, an' bit looked lak dat she sho'ly was headed for de graveyard.

"'Well, it happened dat des 'bout de time we give up hope dey got in some moughty pretty new walkin' suits all trimmed up wid velvet an' braid an' ruffles an' de odder around de corner, an' Jim, Samanthy's husband, a-thinkin 'dat he'd like to do de nice ting by Samanthy, seein' as how she didn't have long to live, an' dat she sho'ly would make a lovely corpse dat would reflect credit on him laid out in one of dem purple tailor mades, he up an' bought one, an' fetch hit home to her.

"'Well, no sooner did Samanthy set her eyes on dat dress den she got up an' retched down her corsets from de shelf whar she had put 'em, an' she dressed up in hit, an' sult buck her shoulders because she didn't want to ruin de set of de waist in de back, an' did she say dat she believes dat she feels a little stronger, an' dat she'll go out an' take a little walk, which she done to show off her dress, an' de first news we knowed she was a paradin' de town des as well as anybody. An' hit was de dress dat cured her, for a woman has got to brace up ef she's got on a tailor made dress. She can't help it. Hit goes wid hit.

"'An' what is hit dat makes all of dese fashionable folks dat we reads 'bout in de diverce section of de paper so flirtatious? Hits dem spangly, lacy evenin' gowns of deirs. Ef you take one of dem diverstees an' give her a black alpaca, cut high in de neck an' buttoned straight down de front, an' wid no trimmin' on hit, an' no jewelry except a hair brooshun made out of de locks of her husband and her fust baby, she'd be lookin' de female prayer meetin' instid of de ad money brigade. An' ef you'd take one of de mothers in Israel, dat is a present example to youth, an' put on her a low necked pink chiffon, wid a pearl necklace an' a diamond hoarr, belt de seemin' was over she'd be a-rollin' her eyes at some odder man den her husband, an' a-remarkin' sort of accidental like she would be a strollin' in de park about three o'clock de nex' afternoon.

"'Which is why I don't judge no lady too hard, for I don't know but what of I had had on her clothes at de minute I moughty have did lak she done.

"'But, ma,' says Mis'y Jane, 'which has de effect, de woman on de clothes, or de clothes on de woman?'

"'My chile,' 'spons I, 'don't you never try to separate a woman from her clothes, for hit can't be did—a woman's clothes is de woman.'"

"DEN SHE UP AN' SAY DAT DES LET HER KETCH LITTLE TEDDY ROOSTERFELT, AN' SHE'LL SHOW HIM WHUT'S WHUT."

The Wicked Proposal of Modern Herods

By Mrs. John A. Logan

IF the suggestions of Dr Andrew Chris- tian that there should be de- cerous deeds, and all procedure to help- spread at birth were followed the less babes would disappear.

slaughter of the innocents under Herod would be relished, because male and fe- male infants would be sacrificed upon the slightest excuse through the connivance of unworthy parents and practitioners.

In humanitarian justinces many days elapse before spending deformities in white newly born infants disappear. Vicious persons would readily consent to the put- ting away of their offspring but for the restraints of the law. Remove them and scores of babes are afflicted. provide any kind of excuse upon which have rebelled against being mothers, and

Instead of influencing mothers to the point of consenting to the wilful murder of their children because they are thought physical or mental pre- caused serious injury to their unborn children, every possible means should be em- employed to try and impress upon them the sacredness of motherhood and have defects visited upon their moral and mental perfection depends, and perversely transmitted to their offspring but for the weakness of mind or body with which the victims of their thoughtless, selfish, They may not to pay wicked, actions.

Physicians are not always correct in their diagnosis of cases, and what might seem at first a mentally or physically de- formed child might develop into one in all senses capable. Many such cases could be cited. Therefore, mothers should be urged to greater care before their children are born, and to more tenderness and devotion afterward.

If these children are in any way afflicted and helpless, the more responsible they should feel and the greater the obligation for unremitting watchfulness over them. Education of the minds and hearts of the mothers of the future through such humanitarian- ities as the National Congress of Mothers will do more toward elevating the race and minimizing the birth of degener- ates and invalids than can ever be accom- plished by the barbarous methods suggested by Dr. Andrew Christian.

His plans open the way for vicious peo- ple to ignore all the efforts for improving the race, knowing that society would coun- tenance the removal of the consequences of their reckless- by the administration of means known to the profession. No more fatal thing could come to the human fam- ily than that they should be willing to adopt measures born of barbarism to snuff out the lives of unfortunate creatures who are brought into the world under an un- published by the Christian

Do not hinder such bravery inspired move- ments for the betterment of the race by the cultivation of holier aspirations in the minds and hearts of the mothers of the future for the welfare of the children, and a higher development of the race. suggesting that they should under any cir- cumstances consent to the murder of their children—even those children who are deformed and helpless. Encourage them to bear such an affliction with patience and fortitude with- out attempting to evade self-imposed re- sponsibilities, and in His own time relief and merited reward will come.

With all our boasted humanitarianism, it is a strange commentary that so many chil- dren should have made appearances in the world and have been left to die from inhuman suggestion of casting incurables. Idiots, imbeciles and the deformed persons, each provoking for the mercy of these unfortunate dependents and fellow members whether they are prompted by an actual desire to benefit mankind or whether they may not have been actuated by the meanest motives. Because they know that large numbers of individuals carrying such burdens would gladly pay the price of a life that could it be made and the perpetra- tor escape the vigilance of the law. Be- cause by the suggestions of persons who have been confined in asylums for the in- sane who, were sane and entitled to their

HOW WE ENTERTAIN 100,000 PEOPLE A WEEK AT Wonderland

BY GENERAL MANAGER J. J. HIGGINS

By Eleanor Ames.

Human nature craves amusement and the strenuous life strengthens the necessity.

In the Winter, witness the long line before the theatre box office

In Summer watch the swarm de-scend upon the park.

The Summer amusement park is one of the modern wonders. A score of years ago it was made up of a few benches and tables, where you could eat your picnic lunch; an ice cream parlor, a bowling alley, a shooting gallery, a merry-go-round, and in rare instances, a few patient horses for the children to ride, and it was more frequently designated a "grove" than a park.

There was little competition. One grove usually had the monopoly of a large section and people for miles around flocked there for their annual outing. The managers were content with a fair profit. They never looked upon it as a fortune maker, and jogged along from year to year, freshening up last year's attractions by a self-administered coat of paint and perhaps putting up a new "shack" and serving a fish dinner or clam chowder.

The grove of those days bore about the same resemblance to the modern institution that a three machine penny arcade does to Keith's.

Boston Starts a Great Park.

Within a comparatively few years Boston had to confess to a paucity of Summer amusement places. When people saw a really, truly great park, with all its wonders, they saved their pennies, took a Fall River boat for New York and then found their way to Coney Island.

Now their only reason for taking the trip is to compare the park conditions of Boston and New York, and if they are wise, the envious tinge of green will never cloud their eyes.

In Wonderland, Boston possesses not only what is, by general consensus of opinion, the finest park in New England, but a park which holds its own with Dreamland or Luna Park, in New York, and with the White City in Chicago, the three largest Summer amusement parks of the world.

Perhaps this will dawn upon the Old Homers with more startling force than upon those of us that have only to jump a car and run down there any warm afternoon and evening, and, for dollars to doughnuts that it will excite more wonderment and enthusiasm from the visitors than the Old State House or Bunker Hill Monument.

A very interesting story of much human interest might be written about the man who has made this great amusement park possible for Boston, but when you ask General Manager John J. Higgins to talk about himself he laughs and says: "Never mind me. Let's talk about Wonderland." And launches forth into the story of how Wonderland plays host to the hosts day after day, and how this week it will hold out beckoning hands to every Old Homer and be prepared to double its entertaining capacity, caring easily for 200,000 or more people during the next seven days.

Wonderland a Giant Baby.

Wonderland is a mere babe in age, but a Titan in size and achievements. It stretches its pleasure-giving boundaries over 25 acres of ground.

It represents an outlay of $500,000 in cold cash before the gates were ever opened.

It entertained last year from May 30 until September 16, two millions of people.

Its average weekly guest list is 100,000.

It gives employment to 800 people.

It comprises twenty buildings, of a substantial character.

It offers between 25 and 30 separate and distinct shows.

It is transformed into a place of perpetual day by the use of 100,000 incandescent lamps that are switched on the moment the sun goes to bed.

And a broad board walk nearly a half mile long, furnishes a comfortable promenade upon which to leisurely absorb the immensity and wonder of it all

Summer City Rises From a Marsh

Less than two years ago what is now Wonderland was represented only by twenty-five acres of marsh land, lying placid and dark by the sea. It was merely a "piece of property," dotted here and there by a bill board and attractive only by the varying colors of sedge grass and marsh bloom. Perhaps with some owners it would have still lain there, calm and vacant, baking and steaming in Summer, freezing in Winter and looking more valuable to the town assessors and the tax collectors than to any one else.

BUT—A man named John J. Higgins, who held the title deed and paid the taxes, has no earthly use for anything that is lazy. The thought of twenty-five acres of lazy ground first annoyed him and then grew into an abomination.

He determined to make the land work.

Higgins Put the Land to Work.

Mr. Higgins is a young man of more action than words. He figured out in his own mind that the one best use for that land was an amusement park. As a matter of fact, nature with rare longsightedness evidently intended it for such. It lies near enough to the sea to get the cool breezes and the salty air. It adjoins the railroad. The trolley stops at its front door. It has every natural advantage for the purpose and no drawbacks.

Having the park idea, Mr. Higgins studied parks, and then sought capital. Wonderland testifies to his success.

The Wonderland company was formed, Mr. Higgins's land was purchased, and six months later the lazy land was transformed into the biggest, grandest, busiest park this side of Coney Island.

"That sounds easy, doesn't it?

But running a Summer amusement park is evidently a fine study.

To begin with a park is for everybody, rich and poor, men, women and children.

A Summer Park An Immense Affair.

It must amuse constantly thousands of varying tastes.

It must be clean and wholesome enough for mothers and their children.

It must have spice and action enough to interest the jaded and weary.

There must be enough tinsel and illusion to fascinate and enough solidity and reality to impress.

It must coax pennies warily but surely, so that money-spending will be not an operation, but an involuntary desire.

It must give something for nothing, so that the crowds will feel satisfied, and it must figure close enough to make a fair profit, for the expenses are enormous and the risk great.

Wonderland has done all this with a nicety of detail that approaches perfection. It commences with one distinct fact in its favor. It costs but a five-cent fare to reach it from Boston one way, or eight by the other. For five cents you take a boat at Rowe's wharf and enjoy a charming ferry trip, which alone is worth double the fare; then you have a picturesque car ride along the sea, through pretty hamlets, and with cool breezes and pleasant scenes both sides of the track.

For eight cents you go entirely by trolley, from Scollay Square through Charlestown, pass the Navy Yard, and on through Chelsea, to the very door of the park

Costs Little to Get There.

Ten cents takes you through the turnstile, which opens daily at one o'clock and closes at eleven, and hundreds of people find the entire time none too long

Indeed, to do justice to every show, would use up all the time, but the dozen short trips are more popular than the one long one.

Just below the lagoon, which greets you on entering, is the circus arena. Here everyday from three to five free shows are given, and the weekly change of bill keeps the program ever fresh. Beyond is the band stand, the concerts being another free feature.

To "do" Wonderland thoroughly is not a bankrupting stunt, even for the most prudent. For the price of one theatre ticket, such as you buy in the winter, you can get a continuous performance of varying amusements that fills an entire evening.

The tremendous task of making 100,000 people a week or 10,000 people every day and half as many more Saturday and Sunday happy and comfortable is not easy of comprehension. Eight hundred workers seems big, but they are all needed.

The Park Company alone employs 300.

There are 200 in the great Fire Show.

The handsome restaurant with its table d'hote accommodations for 1,500 and splendid service employs 150 more.

The gates close at 11 o'clock nightly. They are open at one the next day.

How They Clean and Dust.

In the meantime the park has been literally swept and dusted, and every trace of the previous day's throng eliminated. And yet the employes will tell you that so perfectly is the work systematized that six hours of hard, jumping work completes the day's toil, and that they look upon the Summer park job as a "cinch."

More than the actual work of Wonderland is the responsibility which falls upon a company responsible for such an undertaking. Safety must be assured. Every concession granted is carefully investigated. Is it safe? Is it clean? Those two questions must be answered with an affirmation above suspicion. Once located, each concession must be daily inspected. One accident would discount a whole season. So far the public has never met with an accident, the only people having been hurt being the employes, and none of these seriously.

The recent severe Saturday night storm, which struck the park when the Fire Show with its seating capacity of 1,500 was in progress, proves the solidity of the buildings.

Hospital and Ambulance at Hand.

However, an emergency hospital, splendidly equipped, and in charge of a skilled physician and trained nurse, is one of the provisions made by the company.

Police protection is another well arranged necessity, and the fact that the firemen who take part in the Fire Show are bonafide and live and sleep in the park, safeguards against a conflagration.

The mammoth Ballroom where one thousand couples can "spiel" at once, is another place where surveillance has to be exercised, and the few complaints that are registered show how good is the protection

The Man at the Helm.

And in charge of all this, head of a million dollars work of property, host to 100,000 people weekly, Manager Higgins is serene, cool, undisturbed and smiling

He is young and tall, broad shouldered, athletic and strenuous.

His hair is blonde, his face ruddy, his eyes light blue, his mouth's determination softened by humor, his chin square

He holds his finger on the pulse of the people and is quick to respond.

"System rules the task possible," he said to me yesterday, "and constant watchfulness keeps up the standard. Wonderland is a good place for everyone. Women and children shall be free from annoyance, and the tone shall be kept clean. A complaint to this office means an instant investigation. For amusements? You have to study the people and see what they like best. Nothing derisive of any kind are popular. I can't imagine a successful park without a scenic railway. And the circle swings and all those things are demanded. But above all, cleanliness and safety count for success."

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WITH ECZEMA

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"A PRINCE OF SINNERS"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim, Author of "The Malefactor," Etc., Etc.

Continued from Yesterday's Boston Sunday American.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

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"POOREL, uncle! His father—my grandfather, that is—was a clergyman with barely enough to live on, and his uncle was a Roman catholic priest. Both of them have been dead for years."

"And your father—well, I know there was nothing there," Mr. Bullsom remarked, thoughtfully.

"You enabled out the money to bring me home," Mary pouted him.

"Well, well!" Mr. Bullsom declared. "You must go and see these cousins. There's no harm in that, at any rate. We must all have that much to look to—I expect Bertie will be coming up and see Henslow."

Selina sailed into the room in a salmon-colored wrapper, which would have not have been out of place in a circus, and pecked her father on the cheek and nodded to Mary.

"Don't you see Mr Brooks, dear?" her father remarked, with a twinkle in his eye and something very much like a wink to Mary.

Selina screamed and looked fearfully around the room.

"What do you mean, papa?" she exclaimed. "There is no one here."

"Never you right if they had been," Mr Bullsom declared, gruffly. "A pretty state to come down in the morning at 9:30 o'clock."

Selina tossed her head.

Rebuked

"I am going to dress directly after breakfast," she remarked.

"Then, if you'll allow me to say so," her father declared, "before breakfast is the time to dress, and not afterward. You're always the same, Selina, and I warned when you think there's no one around to see you, and overdressed when there is."

Selina poured herself out some coffee and yawned.

"La, papa, what do you know about it?" she exclaimed.

"What my eyes tell me," Mr. Bullsom declared, sternly. "You're no allowance to keep to. You're free to spend what you want, and you're never fit to be seen. There's Mary there taking thirty pounds a year from me, and won't have a penny piece, though she's heartily welcome to it, and she looks a lady at any moment of the day."

Selina drew herself up and her eyes narrowed a little.

"You're talking about what you don't understand, pa," she asserted with dignity. "If you prefer Mary's style of dress"—she glanced with silent disparagement at her cousin's gray skirt and plain white blouse—"well, it's a matter of taste, isn't it?"

"Taste!" Mr Bullsom replied, contemptuously. "Taste! What sort of taste do you call that beastly rug on your shoulders, eh? Or your hair rolled round and round and a pin stuck through it? Looks as though it hadn't been brushed for a week. When your mother and I lived on two pounds a week she never insulted me by coming down to breakfast in such a fashion."

Selina eyed her father in angry astonishment.

Lilian [illegible]" she repeated. "That wrapper cost me four guineas, and came from Paris. Just shows how much you know about it."

"From Paris, did it?" Mr Bullsom retorted fiercely. "Then smarters you go and take it off. You girls have had your own way too much, and I'm sincerely tired of it."

"I shall change it—after breakfast," Selina said, dutifully.

Mr Bullsom threw open the door.

"I prefer," he repeated, "and throw it into the ragbag."

Selina hesitated. Then she rose, and with scarlet cheeks and a poor show of dignity, left the room. Mr Bullsom drew himself up and beamed upon Mary.

"I'll show 'em a bit," he declared, with great good humor. "I may be an ignorant old man, but I'm going to wake these girls up."

Mary struggled for a moment, but her sense of humor triumphed. She burst out laughing.

"Oh, uncle, uncle," she exclaimed, "you're a wonderful man!"

He beamed upon her.

"You come shopping with us in London," he said. "We'll have some fun."

CHAPTER XII.

Fifteen Years in Hell

"REALLY," Lady Caroom' exclaimed, "Enton is the rudest large house I was ever in. Do throw that Bradshaw away, Arrammore. The 1 o'clock train will do quite nicely."

Lord Arrammore obeyed her literally. He forced the volume lightly into a far corner of the room and came into a far corner of the room and came over to her side. She was curled up in a large easy chair, and her face caught by the glow of the dancing firelight almost startled him by its youth. There was not a single sign of middle age in the smooth cheeks, not a single gray hair, no sign of weariness in the soft, full eyes raised to his.

She rallied his glance and smiled.

"The firelight is so becoming," she murmured.

"Devil go," he said

"My dear Arrammore. The Redcliffes would never forgive me, and we must go some time."

"I don't see the necessity," he answered slowly. "You like Enton. Make it your house."

She raised her eyebrows.

"How improper."

"Not necessarily," he answered. "Take me, too."

She sat up in her chair and regarded him steadily.

"Am I to regard this," she asked, "as an offer of marriage?"

"Well, it sounds like it," he admitted.

"Hear me. You might have given me a little more notice," she said. "Let me think for a moment, please."

Recollections

Perhaps their thoughts travelled back in the same direction. He remembered his cousin and his playfellow, the fairest and daintiest girl he had ever seen, his best friend, his constant companion. He remembered the days when she had first become something more to him, the miseries of that time, his hopeless ineligibility—the agonies.

Then the years of absence, the terrible, [illegible] years of his life, the horrible, all the time—ten night and day his only prayer had been the prayer for death. The expression of years seemed to grow fresher and weaker. He held out his hand.

"Let me go," he said. "You make me very happy. It is wonderful to think this may come after all these years. But there is something which I wish to say to you first."

"Busy."

"You are very, very dear to me now—as you are—but you are not the man I loved years ago. You are a very different person indeed. Sometimes I am almost afraid of you."

"You have no cause to be," he said. "Indeed, you have no cause to be. So far as you are concerned, I have never changed. I am the same man."

She took one of his hands in hers.

"Philip," she said, "you must not think hardly of me. You must not think of me as simply afflicted with the usual woman's curiosity. I am not curious at all. I only want to know. But remember that for nearly twelve years you passed out of my life. Let me come back again in a moment. You do not wish to keep the [illegible] those years forever, a part of Hugo and a chamber in our lives?"

"Not I," he answered. "I would have you do as I have done, rip them out page and chapter, annihilate them utterly. What are they to do with the life before us? To you they would seem evil enough, to me they are thronged with horrible memories, with memories which, could I take them with me, would poison heaven itself. So let us blot them out forever. Come to us, Catherine, and help me to forget."

She looked at him with strained eyes.

"Philip," she said, "I must understand you. I must understand what has made you the man you are."

Years of Torment

"Fifteen years in hell has done it," he answered, fiercely. "Not even my memory shall ever take me back."

"If I marry you," she said, "remember that I marry your past as well as your future. And there are things—which need explanation."

"Well?"

"You have been married."

"She is dead."

"You have a son."

He reeled as though he had been struck, and the silence between them was as the silence of tragedy.

"You see," she continued, "I am bound to ask you to lift the curtain a little. Fate or instinct, or whatever you may like to call it, has led me a little way. I am not afraid to know. I have seen too much of life to be a hard judge. But you must hold out your hand and take me a little further."

"I cannot."

She held him tightly. Her voice trembled a little.

"Dear, you must. I am not an exacting woman, and I love you well to be a hard judge of anything you might have to tell me. Ignorance is the only thing which I cannot bear. Remember how greatly you are changed, you are almost a stranger to me in some of your moods. I could not have you wandering off into worlds of which I knew nothing. Sit down by my side and talk to me. I will ask no questions. You shall tell me your own way, and what you wish to leave out I will not [illegible]. Come, is this so hard a task?"

He sighed heavily. His inaction. His face was like the cast of a dead man's. His voice was cold and hopeless.

Night of Sorrows

"The key," he said, "is gone. I shall never seek for it. I shall never find it. I have known what madness is, and I am afraid. Shall we go into the hall? I fancy that they are serving tea."

She looked at him, half terrified, half amazed.

"You mean this as final?" she said, deliberately. "You refuse to offer any explanation, the explanation which common [illegible], even would require of these things?"

"I expected too much," he answered. "I know it very well. Forgive me, and let us forget."

She rose to her feet.

"I do not know that you will ever forget this," she said. "I pray that you may."

To Brooks she seemed the same charming woman as usual, as he heard her light laugh come floating across the hall, and bowed over her white fingers. But Ethel saw the over-bright eyes and nervous mouth, and had hard work to keep back the tears. She piled the cushions about a dark corner of the divan, and chattered away recklessly. She told him a night of sorrow, she declaimed, pouring out the tea. "Mr. Brooks and I were in the midst of a most affecting love-making—when the tea came. War dogs—these mundane things always break in upon the most sacred moments!"

Lord Arrammore stirred his tea slowly. His face was like the face of a carved image. Only Brooks seemed still unconscious of the shadow which was stalking among them.

"This sort of life so glibly," he said. "It is a pity that we cannot realize its simplest consequence. Life is purely subjective. Nothing exists except in our point of view. So we are continually making and marring our own lives and the lives of other people by a word, an action, a thought."

"However shall I be able to grasp the full import of your philosophy," Caroom murmured. "However shall I be able to play bridge after that? If you all try to astonish me by paradoxes and subtle saymes before tea, I'll be dead to rights at dinner."

He put down his cup.

"You may dare to understand me," he said. "It is the most sincere unkindness when one talks only to amuse. And as for bridge—remember that this is a night of mourning. Bridge is far too frivolous a pursuit."

"Bridge a frivolous pursuit?" Sybil exclaimed. "However, what sacrilege! What ought we to do, Lord Arrammore?"

Lord Arrammore answered, "when you are a little older you will know that to take life seriously is a sheer impossibility. You may think that you are doing it, but you are not."

"There must be exceptions," Sybil declared.

"There are none," Lord Arrammore answered, lightly, "outside the madhouse. For the realization of life comes only hand in hand with insanity. The people who have come nearest to it carry the mark with them all their lives. For the fever of knowledge will scorch even those who peer over the sides of the cauldron."

To be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston American.

PLAYHOUSES GAY FOR OLD HOME WEEK

Three Theatres Open With New Attractions and Others Offer Some Big Bills

OLD HOME WEEK finds three more playhouses—the Majestic, the Globe and Grand Opera House—opened for the new season, and the Park Theatre on its final week as a stock house. The Fadettes return to Keith's for a brief engagement, and there is a big variety of [illegible] and moving picture shows.

Majestic Theatre

The theatre, scene of Old Home Week [illegible] on any [illegible] Majestic Theatre of a brand new musical comedy entitled The [illegible] was written by [illegible] with [illegible] and Ballard [illegible] by John J. [illegible] staged by [illegible] under the [illegible] Fred Lennox [illegible] musical numbers. The performance will be a [illegible] feature, [illegible] admitted that "Woodland" [illegible] characters are to [illegible] ing is made known [illegible] that its first night audience is entitled to a surprise. [illegible] John P. Kennedy, Jean Lorenz, Henry Miller and [illegible] Bonnie Hope, poses, and the [illegible] be played [illegible] Harmony [illegible] Eleanor [illegible] Mer, plays [illegible] Hearts Have [illegible] ever [illegible]

Keith's Theatre

Special programme [illegible] Keith's to make [illegible] Old Home Week [illegible] the [illegible] dates are to [illegible] the best [illegible] distinctly [illegible] a forty piece [illegible] the Boston [illegible] the work of [illegible] Hugo [illegible] thorough [illegible] a sporty song [illegible] has [illegible] stage [illegible] the [illegible] specialties [illegible] Will [illegible] Georgie Holmes [illegible] music [illegible] a new [illegible] week [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE COOL TREMONT

Offers a Live Wire in the Second Edition of the

CARLE AND HEARTZ Show

—THE—

Hurdy Gurdy Girl

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

Evening Curtain at 8 Precisely

TONIGHT

GRAND SACRED CONCERT

(Benefit of the Columbian Benevolent Association)

WITH

Richard Carle — Effie Fay — John Ransone — Chas. Miller

Mrs. Annie Yeamans — May Boley — John Hazzard — Walter Lawrence

Jacques Kruger — May Mooney — Harry Stone — Maym Kelso

John Woods — Adele Rowland — The Spring Chicken Octette

John Quigley and

CARLE'S PECULIAR MOVING PICTURES

Majestic Theatre

A. L. WILBUR, Pres. and Mgr.
Exc. at B. Matinee Wed. and Sat.

Season Opens Tomorrow Night

With a First Performance on Any Stage of

A Brilliant, Brand-New Piped

The Green Bird

A Tropical Musical Fancy, by Percy Stevens and John A. Bennett.

Management of Rudolph Mayer

Gorgeous Scenery, Beautiful Costumes and Great Cast of New York Favorites

Fred Lennox — Elsa Ryan — Eleanor Kent

George Schiller — Charles H. Bowers — Alice Hosmer

Will H. Sloan — John Lorenz — Helen Hayes

John F. Kennedy — Henry Milton

AND A CHORUS OF 50 PRETTY GIRLS

THE PAST

(Reproduced from the Boston Sunday Papers of March 25, 1894)

B. F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISES

B. F. KEITH, Proprietor
E. F. ALBEE, General Manager

GRAND OPENING OF B. F. KEITH'S

New Theatre,

The Most Magnificent Amusement Palace on Earth.

Week of March 26,

Unparalleled List of Attractions

The Natural Comic Opera

SHIP - AHOY

In Three Acts by
H. Grattan Donnelly and Fred Miller

In Addition to the Opera the Splendid Vaudeville Bill:

LYDIA YEAMANS TITUS,
The Peerless Lyric Actress and Character Vocalist in Musical and refined specialty interlude assisted by

F. J. TITUS,
Accompanist of the season of talent will find expression in the latest novelty for the piano. "The Ragtime Dance."

MRS. ALICE J. SHAW,
The famous lady lecturer who has received the plaudits of crowded audiences in both America and London.

Mullenbeck's famous troupe of

TOURAGE ARABS,
The most muscular group of acrobats on earth in an act of strength and daring is unsurpassed.

JULIE MACKEY,
Boston's favorite lyric soprano whose marvelous voice has won its popularity distinctly in the rendering of the popular songs of the day.

GUIBAL & GREVILLE,
The famous Leaders exponents of the mysterious art of "thought" transference in a series of brain-racking experiments.

MORRIS CRONIN,
The world's greatest Irish Juggler presenting a novel act of wonderful manipulations that will supplement his of constant practice.

LES FRERES CRESCENDOS,
French Musical Eccentrics, in a marvelous specialty combining refined comedy, artistic musical selections and wonderful electrical effects.

MONROE & MACK,
Peers of all Rank, two comedians whose original "fun-making" methods have made them famous throughout the country.

THE NAWNS,
Tom and Hattie, the Irish Duo, in bright Irish Comedy Sketches, interspersed with comedy songs and dances.

PRICES 15, 25, 35, 50, 75c.
Box Seats, $1.00 and $1.50
Continuous Performance.
OPEN FROM 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
All tickets sold subject to the necessary delay in procuring exact seats.

THE PRESENT

A Bill That is Thoroughly Representative of the Best in Vaudeville Today, Showing the Advancement Made in Thirteen Years

KEITH'S

1883—January 8—Four Performers Under Mr. B. F. Keith's management
1885—July 6—First Continuous Vaudeville Performance Ever Given
1894—March 26—Opening of Keith's Theatre of Today

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 29

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

A "WELCOMING THEM HOME" PROGRAM THAT WILL SUSTAIN THE REPUTATION OF THE BOSTON KEITH HOUSE AS "THE LEADING VAUDEVILLE THEATRE OF THE WORLD"

Distinctly a Boston Institution

THE FADETTES

The Deservedly Famous Woman's Orchestra of Forty Players, Caroline B Nichols, Conductor. The Initial Program For the Season of 1907 Will Be as Follows: 1—March "Ye Boston Tea Party," Pryor; 2—Overture, "Poet and Peasant," Von Suppe, 3—Serenade (String Orchestra), "Heimlich," Tellam; 4—Selections from "The Red Mill," Herbert; 5—Tone Picture, "Big Chief Battle Axe," Allen, 6—Descriptive, "An American Abroad," Bratton

A Distinguished American Actor In a Distinctively American Sketch

WM. COURTLEIGH AND COMPANY

Presenting "Perches," a Comedietta By Geo. V. Hobart, "Professional" Author of the "Nine Merry Boobs"

One of the Most Entrancing Stage Spectacles Ever Shown

AERIAL BALLET

Grigolatti's Wonderfully Beautiful Concept on, Executed By a Corps of Graceful Ethereal Dancers

Second and Final Week of George Homans' Artistic Novelty

"A NIGHT WITH THE POETS"

An Entire Change In Poems and Pictures. This Week's Selections Will Be From Longfellow and Whittier

The Representative Burnt Cork Comedians

CLIFFORD and BURKE

Dancers, Singers and Humorists

Eccentric Acrobatic Entertainers Who Blend

WORK and OWER

Gymnastic Jesters

LEO CARRILLO

Mimic and Dialectician

THE GREGSONS

A Dainty Dancing Turn

MLLE. FLORA

Comedienne and Wirist

JAMES and PRIOR

Comedy Sketchrians

MR. and MRS. G. W. HUSSEY

Presenting a Ventriloquial Novelty

STEREOPTICON VIEWS

Of Old and New Boston

THE KINETOGRAPH—SPECIAL—Commencing Tuesday the 30th a series of Motion Pictures of the Cricket Team of England, arriving from the Scotch and North Sea on the Steamship and the Journey of the Team from the Docks of the River Mersey to the Oval, London. Quick Views of the Match Between the Famous Players for the Championship Includes The Ever Popular Englishman Batting, The 1907 Derby (showing Orsler's horse winning) and "Madam's Fashions."

ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Seats Unreserved.

PHONE ORDERS (Oxford 1723-1724 or 1726) Will Be Held Until 2 o'Clock Afternoons and 7:30 Evenings. Patrons Should Specify Whether They Will Call For Tickets at the Washington Street or Tremont Street Box Office

RESERVED SEATS FOR OLD HOME WEEK Are on Sale. There Is a Rush Demand. So Intending Purchasers Are Advised To Govern Themselves Accordingly and Buy Early

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Two Hours Above Sewer St. "L" Station

Every Evening at 8

MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2

Phone 1199 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAYER proprietors
GEORGE W. MAYER, Manager

PACKED TO THE DOORS AN EMPHATIC HIT LAST NIGHT

6 TO 8 Curtain Calls AT THE End of Every Act

A. H. WOODS
Continues to Offer
ALL THIS WEEK

The Newest Sensational Melodrama

Convict 999

IN 4 ACTS and 13 SCENES.

The One Play You Cannot Afford to Miss

SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES (20c, 25c, 50c) EVENINGS 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c

NEXT WEEK LAURA JEAN LIBBEY'S Parted on Her Bridal Tour

THE BIG SHOW IS AT PARAGON

The Park de Luxe
At Nantasket Beach
It Is One of the
NEW SIGHTS

That You Must Not Miss. But Only It Is the Most Beautiful Park in America, but It Is Also

The Great Park Of Free Attractions

For There Are the Headline Features in the

Free Open Air Circus SPEEDY

Champion High Diver of the World. The man with many imitators, but not a single equal. Dives 150 feet into and less than 5 feet of water.

Don Pedro Manreson

THE HUMAN SPIDER

Imported Direct from India by the management of Paragon Park. Climbs with No means of support, from a rope hanging from the top of the Observation Tower. A remarkable exhibition of sportsmanship.

THE NORINS

Swedish Champion Trick and Fancy Divers. Miss Norin is acknowledged expert in the world. Mr. Norin's "FIRE DIVE" is the most sensational.

Other Free Attractions

Martland Military Band

Mace Gar, Director. Finest in the State. Concerts afternoon and evening. Third year at Paragon, as it was impossible to find a better band.

Johnnie Maguire

Phenomenal Boy Tenor, sings with the band.

Florence Maguire

Petite Child Soprano. Sings in Palm Garden.

Arion Band

Plays in the Palm Garden, and there are seats from which you can hear it, on the veranda, without charge.

Hutchen's Orchestra

Plays in the Dance Hall

Bostock Band

At Bostock Animal Arena.

Concert Orchestrelle

Can be heard at Merry Go-Round without charge.

BABY ELEPHANT

See him on his rambles along the board walk. No charge. He'll eat peanuts and popcorn from you if he can get it from your pockets for dainties. As ravenous and playful as a kitten, though grown to large. See him dine in the Palm Garden.

HURLY BURLY SLIDE

Made of bamboo and without a splinter. Suds all day if you like. No charge.

SAND BUMPS

Funny to look at. Have sport in "Bumps." Do either as long as you want. No charge.

THE HOT SANDS

Be sure and go "Over the Hot Sands." Better take your girl with you—you will both enjoy it. No charge.

THE JAPANESE VILLAGE

A bit of Geisha Land. The two big guns at Nantasket. Only Japanese Tea Rooms ashore. No charge to visit the Japanese Corner.

THE GREAT BUDDHA

A perfect replica, of this most famous idol. Stands 30 feet high. No charge to see it.

THE BRIDGE OF SIGHTS

Many things worth seeing. "The Great Wall." No charge.

TROPICAL GARDEN

Added to the Park this year and greatly admired as a pretty resort.

RECREATION GROUNDS

An acre of green grass for picnic parties. No charge.

PICTURESQUE LAGOON

The only lagoon in New England that deserves the name

2,000 FREE SEATS

Around the lagoon and in the balconies of the board walk. Stand in amongst the most cool and select. Listen to the bands without charge.

Court of Electric Fountains

A beautiful amazing, flashing, rocking water, operating by sunlight—illumined by night.

Peerless

ELECTRIC ILLUMINATION

The work of an artist! Nothing like it anywhere.

ONLY ELECTRIC TOWER

In New England. It stands alone and supreme, a scintillating shaft of brilliants. Worth coming miles to see.

To See All of the Above

COSTS YOU NOTHING

Except the 10 Cents Charged for Admission to the Park.

As to the Shows

SEE

BOSTOCK ANIMAL ARENA

World's Greatest Exhibition of Trained Wild Animals.

Human Roulette Wheel

The Funniest Fight you ever saw. Join The Blue Club, be a Striker.

And 16 Other Great Shows

And Don't Forget to Visit the

PALM GARDEN

Best Beach Restaurant in New England. Perfect Cuisine and Fine Wine List.

WELCOME TO ALL OLD-HOME WEEK

July 29 to August 3 Inclusive

TO

AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM

AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
ENTIRE & STAGE Properties.
IN THE CURIO HALL.
Open from 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

GENUINE OLD-FASHIONED MUSEUM SHOW

Musicians, Strong Men, Freaks, Athletes, Ventriloquist and other Extreme Novelties.

TWO GREAT STAGE SHOWS
In the Theatre
By Two Different Companies.
MYSTREL MAIDS
And their best Co.
VAUDEVILLE.
The two companies alternating nearly every hour from 11 A. M. to 10:30 p. m.
ADMISSION ONLY 10c.

GLOBE

Evening Prices 25-50-75
Few Front Orchestra Seats, $1.00

25c MATINEES MONDAY Wednesday and Saturday (Just a Few Front Seats 50c)

Beginning with MATINEE (TOMORROW) Monday

The Show That Made New York "SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE"

Mortimer M. Theise Presents . . . . . BONITA AND THE

WINE, WOMAN AND SONG CO. OF 50

With Same Great Cast, Production and Novel Features AS SEEN DURING THE 5 MONTHS' RUN IN NEW YORK.

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES:

BONITA AND HER COMPANY, MAX ARMSTRONG'S AMERICAN PONY BALLET, THEISE'S HARMONISTS, "THE END OF THE WORLD," 20 MUSICAL NUMBERS.

ASK ANY ONE OF THE 2874 FOLKS WHO ATTENDED THE FIRST BOSTON PERFORMANCE LAST NIGHT. THEY WILL SAY "G-R-E-A-T."

The Engagement For Three Weeks. Positively Will Not Be Extended

Wonderland

Swept by Cool Sea Breezes at Revere Beach

TWENTY-SIX—ACRES—TWENTY-SIX

Devoted to the

Highest Class Amusements

—AT—

Wonderland

GREAT FREE CIRCUS

Kishiuna Troupe of Japanese Athletes in a marvelous exhibition of tireless acrobatics.

Rose and Harry Wentworth, formerly of Barnum & Bailey shows, in novel equestrian act.

Mlaiina the Slayer, who rides up and down a fifty foot pole on a single wheel.

George Whittaker, phenomenal boy vocalist, who sings with the Sousa Band over $10,000 music roll.

Saganet Ali in his famous Ass mystery, defying all the known laws of nature.

Blake's High Diving Dogs, the Great Aviary, with its 500 varieties of birds, and the Happy Hooligan, the $10,000 comedian.

The Wonderland Harlequins and the Board Walk Parades, two free vaudeville features every day.

DANCING in the big cool ballroom, where the Waverley Orchestra of 12 pieces, Thomas Strachan's 9th Regt. M. V. M. Band

OLD HOME WEEK Not complete without a visit to the $10,000 carnival where all work hard to make the summer vacation

Wonderland

CASTLE SQUARE

Down Town Box Office, 15 Winter Street.

THE STOCK OPERA COMPANY
W. C. Masson, Manager

OLD HOME WEEK
Gilbert & Sullivan's Comic Opera

H. M. S. PINAFORE

Miss Lois Ewell and the full strength of the company
Pietro Mascagni's Masterpiece

CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

Miss Clara Lane as Santuzza
Chorus of Forty and Elaborate Scenic Production
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Evenings at 8
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Week of Aug. 5—"CARMEN"

PALACE

Home of Burlesque

French Gaiety GIRLS

Burlesquers

and Vaudeville

Admission - - - 10c and 20c
Reserved Seats - - 25c and 50c
Tel. Hay. 2100.

See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Plaza"

DAILY $1 OCEAN TRIP

100 Miles—from 9 A. M. till 6:30 P. M.

Provincetown AND RETURN

STEAMER Cape Cod

Leaving fine Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Avenue (half block south of Rowe's wharf elevated station), weather permitting 9 A. M. Sundays, 10:00 A. M. Returning, leaves Provincetown 1:00 P. M. Monday, 12:30 P. M. Reservations by phone 1261 Fort Hill. E. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

TROLLEY INFORMATION.

Information relative to Routes, Fares, Time Tables, etc., cheerfully given at the Trolley Information Bureau, 212 Washington St., and 12 Pearl St., Boston.

Booklets, Maps, Time Tables and General Information Free. Call, write or telephone Main 1600.

NEW ENGLAND STREET RAILWAY CLUB.

PARK

TO-MORROW AT 2
EVENING 8

Farewell Week! Matinee Every Day!
A Week of Home Fun!

LILLIAN LAWRENCE PLAYERS

Headed by

LILLIAN LAWRENCE and CHARLES MILLER

In the Farcical Comedy,

PRINCE OF LIARS

Summer Prices. Best Served. Petit Concerts.

EDEN MUSEE
—AND—
CHAMBER OF HORRORS
729 Washington Street

In the World: 7 Floors Containing 100 Tableaux! Largest Collection of Life-Size WAX FIGURES!

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

For the FISHING GROUNDS

Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixey, leaves Commercial wharf, Daily (except Sunday) at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar.

Poole's Orchestra

Most Popular Orchestra in New England
12 Pieces Afternoon and Evening
Nautical Garden, Revere.

ORIENT CLARE'S 10th Annual Cruise to the Mediterranean, Feb. 8, '08. By specially chartered S. S. Arabic, 14,000 tons. 70 days, including excursions, hotels, etc. Also Three Years ROUND THE WORLD. W. H. RAVEN, New England Agent, 209 Washington St., Boston, Tel. 5060 Main.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

CLEVELAND

Friday and Saturday.

ST. LOUIS

Tuesday and Friday.

LADIES' DAYS

PRICES—$1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.

Take Cars from Park Square, Subway Entrance, Arlington and Boylston Streets, or Huntington Ave. and Washington Street.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. S. S. Line

City Office, 228 Washington St.

Boston to Yarmouth DAILY (except Sat.). 2 P. M. also Tuesdays and Fridays, 12 noon, giving a trip or two more hours from Boston from Long wharf (foot of State St.). Close connections made with Dominion Atlantic Ry. steamers at Yarmouth for all points in Nova Scotia. Through tickets and baggage checked to destination. Tickets and staterooms, Algonquin Hotel, 228 Washington St., unless 3864 Main, or only information and tickets at Long wharf (foot of State St.). A. F. MAYNARD, Jr., G. P. A. Boston.

Special "OLD HOME WEEK" Features at

NORUMBEGA PARK

Auburndale-on-the-Charles

THE GREAT COVERED

Open-Air Theatre

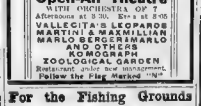
WITH ITS ORCHESTRA OF 7

Afternoons at 3:30. Eves at 8:05

VALLECITA & LEOPARDS
MARTINI & MAXIMILLIAN
MARLO BERGER & MARLO
AND OTHERS
KOMOGRAPH
ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN

Restaurant under new management. Follow the Flag Marked "Norumbega."

For the Fishing Grounds



Steamer PHILADELPHIA, Capt. Bowman, leaves foot of Central Wharf DAILY and SUN. DAY at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00. Round Trip, Boat and Chowder Fare, $1.50.

Jamestown Exposition

—VIA

Baltimore & Ohio R.R.

ROYAL BLUE LINE

$16.40 Round Trip

Tickets limited to 30 days. Stopovers of 10 days allowed at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington returning. Tickets at Jamestown, and Washington return good via New York and Washington returning to Boston. For further information and reservations call at Tour Office, 306 Washington St., Boston, or write to J. B. SCOTT, New England Passenger Agent.

BOSTON WOMEN ASHEY ARE SPENDIN THE SUMMER IN THE INTERESTING RESTING PLACES IN NEW ENGLAND

DRIVES BEFORE SUNRISE NEWEST FAD AMONG THE YOUNG SMART SET FOLK

Tennis Before Breakfast and Lunch on the Lawn Among Diversions at Exclusive Resorts.

By a Society Woman.

THE Summer whirl of things social is on and from now until late October it will be one merry-go-round of pleasure for society at the smart resorts.

Morning drives in the cool of the morning, before sun-up, or a game of tennis with breakfast served on the lawn, make the formal opening of the day for the younger set. Then, if the day is warm, comes the ever exciting game of bridge on the vine-screened piazza, where a "moderate" bit of bet that creeps to keep up the interest; or a yacht trip with bridge for diversion. It a bridge, bridge, bridge, no matter where or what the occasion, and if society isn't playing bridge it's talking bridge, till one wonders where the mania will end.

Dining, dancing, canoeing, and again bridge, make up the evening's programme, and were it not for the fact that the day is spent so much in the open the younger fashionables would already be drooping and pining for [illegible]

Barefoot Romps at Islesboro.

Lenox's chief diversions just now are in small luncheon and dinner parties, living automobiling and canoeing. The canoeing fad is gaining ground so rapidly that a canoe club has been organized at Stockbridge with Nora Iselin, Rosamond Dixey, Emily and Elsie Bacon, Charlotte Barnes and Aleid Schenck as charter members. The Housatonic, which is so picturesque in that particular region, affords splendid opportunities for a paddle up or down stream, with a picnic supper or breakfast served in some favored spot on its banks.

At the North Shore things seem gayer than ever, and the exceptionally pretty lot of young heiresses there this Summer make it more interesting than ever.

Exclusive Islesboro, too, is in the vibrations and is livelier this season than its conservatism has ever before allowed. One of the most unique larks of the girls there are barefoot romps on the lawn—after dark. As yet great secrecy prevails rewarding the fad, which is said to have originated with one of the most daring of the exclusives, who was the first to entertain a party of friends in this manner.

Gymkhana Sports on the North Shore.

All interest of the exclusive North Shore colony centres in the coming gymkhana sports to be held on Crescent Beach, Magnolia, a week from Tuesday, and so very from Gloucester to Beverly is on the tip-toe of eager anticipation.

Among the smartest of the younger girls who have entered are Eleanore Sears, Misses Alice and Olivia Thorndike and Miss Carleton. Horses will be entered from some of the finest North Shore stables in the various running and jumping events. Among those represented will be Reginald Fitz, R. S. Bradley, S. W. Rice, Charles Rice, Judge W. H. Moore, and various others.

The judges will be Gerard Bennett and George S. Mandell.

Following the sports, a grand grukhana ball will be held in the evening in the large ballroom of the New Magnolia Hotel. This is the greatest social event of the year at Magnolia, and draws forth the smartest of the Summer residents at the shore.

Newport Interested in Engagement.

Newport society was interested in the announcement made by Mrs. Clarmont Bent [illegible] just before she sailed for Europe, that the wedding of her daughter, Miss Anne Livingston Bent, to Elliot Yale Smith, which is to be one of the most fashionable affairs of the year, will take place in September at Grace Church, New York.

It was in the Newport Horse Show, to be held in September, since it was learned that Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt are to [illegible] in the ladies' phaeton class of their husbands' equine [illegible] are expert whips, and it will be a rare treat to watch them in the ring [illegible]

AMONG Summer hostesses of society with him in all, his rival in horsemanship Boston claims two distinctly and his close second in golf and tennis. smart and brilliant young matrons Their cottage is particularly adaptable for who have no rivals in the high house parties and hardly a week passes art of informal entertaining. that is not taxed to the limit.

Mrs. William Endicott Dexter of Marlboro Mrs. Dexter is counted among the best street, who before her marriage was the dressed women of Boston. She has a sshandsome Mary Lindsay, is one of the leading spirits of that intellectually exclusive set, Dublin, N. H., and relegs there, as nowhere, by divine right of all the charms and gifts that go to make a rarely attractive woman.

Her husband, who is a prominent member of the Archery and Country Club, is a devotee of polo, golf and [illegible]

Mrs. Jackson, Jr., is another Hyde Park matron and is now having the enjoyment of times at Sidney Island, Me., a summer resort, she, too, is fond of horses, but prefers yachting to all other sports and her delightful house parties aboard her yacht have come to be considered quite the most popular event of the season.

Mrs. Jackson is also a devotee of golf and tennis, and is prominent among the Hub society matrons at the one of Newport in September.

AMERICAN BEAUTY AFTER SOCIAL REIGN IN EUROPE WELCOMED BY NEWPORT

Many of Boston's Smart Set Are to Be Found Among the Cottagers in Exclusive Summer Colony.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 27. After a [illegible] of Baltimore society, as soon as [illegible] during which she was much [illegible] ted by society Miss Alice Wadsworth of Washington, considered [illegible] of the prettiest girls in the [illegible] to Newport and is [illegible] Top cottage. Her charming personality and beauty have already made her a favorite in society here, and with her friend, Miss Edith Wetmore, daughter of Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, she is participating in all the exclusive social events.

So impressed with Newport is Miss [illegible] that she is a daughter of Mrs. Benjamin F. Wadsworth of Washington and a sister of Mrs. Ralph N. Ellis, who is summering at Kingscote. It is that she will probably purchase the handsome cottage [illegible] ing Mrs. Ellis now is Longworth, who she was Miss Rosamond Dixey, Miss Wetmore was chosen and it was together to [illegible] St. Louis [illegible], called

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Van Alen (Margaret Cushing) have issued [illegible] announcements from the cards [illegible] name of their son, Lawrence Lispenard Van Alen, which he was christened [illegible] of James Henry Van Alen. The boy, who is heir to all social [illegible] honors, will probably be a fifth [illegible] bearer of his great grandfather's name. Mrs. Henry Van Alen, [illegible] the name they will perpetuate.

Mrs. William R. Gerrish, [illegible] Cowden of Tuxedo Park [illegible] apartments at the Ma[illegible] It is expected that [illegible] society friends did not [illegible] issued her name [illegible] Mrs. Gerrish quickly gave up the [illegible] notes after [illegible] Newport [illegible] meditate which she [illegible] early in the Spring.

Miss Grace Ely Park [illegible] Mrs. Midd[illegible] was [illegible] Tuesday afternoon [illegible] the sweets garden party [illegible] march. Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray [illegible] guests at their [illegible] Summer home, Mrs. Jack Ward, Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, H. Bottomley Whitman, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sands Lehr, Richard Lorillard Spencer, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rivington Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Woodward were among the large number in attendance.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who returned from Europe during the week, has arrived here from Lenox.

Congressman and Mrs. Herbert Parsons have arrived here from Lenox

Mr. and Mrs. Robert [illegible] Van Alen are at Newport from the Alden [illegible] Van Alen at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, of Beacon Hill, are at Newport for a short stay, coming out [illegible] Mrs. Elihu Morgan

Rear Admiral Wm. [illegible] U. S. N., retired, the guest of [illegible] Aguila, arrived in Newport harbor early in the week

Mrs. Marshall Field, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. E. H. G. Slater at Hopedene Villa.

Mrs. Ogden Mills and Miss Beatrice Mills have arrived at Ochre View Villa, where they were preceded some weeks ago by Mrs. Ogden L. Mills and Miss Gladys Mills.

Mr. Thomas L. Hoover, formerly of Boston, has rented cottage No. 7 at Rosecliff, for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burnham of Boston are at the Muschanger-King cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Burden (Natica Rives) have sailed for Europe, which will constitute their wedding trip. They were married in June. Mr. and Mrs. Burden will be in Newport before the season shall have closed.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt gave a charming [illegible] Newport Monday on board the steam yacht Colonia at Newport.

James J. Van Alen, who has been spending a couple of weeks with his son and daughter-in-law, Lawrence Lispenard Van Alen, has sailed for Rushton Hall, his country place, Rye, on a visit of [illegible] where his daughter Miss May Van Alen, is summering.

E. Rollins Morse, Professor Alexander Agassiz, Miss Martha C. Codman, Miss Hes[illegible]

Mrs. Arthur Hooper at the Misses Hewitt are at Rockwood, the cottages in Bar Harbor, which they occupied for several seasons.

Mrs. Stephen Paine Bailey has opened Greystone, her cottage at Lawrence Island, for the season. Mrs. Bailey formerly occupied a cottage at Bar Harbor which she will occupy for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Soley of New York have leased from Mrs. Thomas Jaeger of Bellmont avenue, Newport, which is known as [illegible] main on Narragansett avenue.

Mrs. William F. Weld has Miss L. A. Heard and Miss [illegible] Weld as guests at Red Rocks, at Vi[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen [illegible] Cabot of Boston have [illegible] the season at Bar Harbor, which Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] have occupied for many seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Kountze are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myerin Taylor at their cottage at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Kountze is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Kountze have been at Bar Harbor for the season.

Treasurer William B. Hunter, of the recent lease for [illegible] Farm for the benefit of the Guild of St. Mary's Church, Dorchester, the property approximate $1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt [illegible] at Hammondsport, N. Y., during the big training ring at Sagtikos Farm [illegible] Vanderbilt's horses. They will make [illegible] furnishings and farm products an interesting feature in the scheme of decorations.

CANFIELD RIVAL FOR WOMEN'S GAMING CLUB BY NEWPORT SMART SET

Famous Professional to Start House Where Fair Bridge Devotees May Play Any Limit.

Newport, R. I., July 27. Newport, a new bridge whist club, "The Bennett," in which society women gamble night and day and in which many of them have lost real fortunes, is to have a rival and Dick Canfield is to be the proprietor. Canfield's representative have Bocklin, slipped into town a few days ago, and after sizing up the situation immediately ordered that the Nautilus Club, which is just around the corner from the Bennett Club, be opened, and that the gambling limit be what the gamblers can stand.

Many of the women who gamble at the Bennett Club have protested lately that the limit, $1 a point, is too low, and have advocated increasing it to $5. The limit may not be raised at the Bennett, but there will be no [illegible] patrons of the Canfield establishment that at the Nautilus they can go as far as they like.

Craze is Growing.

The bridge whist craze is growing every day, and society women who have never been known to favor extensive gambling have become devotees of the game.

One [illegible] last [illegible] that were given in a box [illegible] at the Casino [illegible] Mrs. Alexander Bisland, at Hospital Point. The third will probably be given at Marble [illegible]

Society [illegible] attended the [illegible] party given Saturday at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Sturges, Mrs. [illegible] and others. After [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] arranged the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Joseph [illegible] and Mrs. Hooper Cuyler, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Oliver H. Payne, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. George Gould, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Grace Edwards and Mrs. George M. [illegible]

Next Wednesday morning Mrs. Harry Peabody and will entertain [illegible] Pride's Crossing home. Professor Louis Ahrd [illegible] in French at Harvard will give [illegible] readings.

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W. R. Spalding and J. T. Spaulding are on an automobile trip through the foothills of New Hampshire.

Mrs. M. [illegible] Draper of Boston has returned to the shore for another season and will remain until the late Fall. Mrs. Draper has with her as her guest Mrs. R. [illegible] Chapman of Boston.

The Frank Heaburys entertained a party of friends over the week end. Sunday they entertained at dinner at the Grill, Magnolia

NO VACATION FOR LITTLE DAN CUPID

[illegible] the most important engagements [illegible] Miss Dorothy Goodyear of Miss [illegible] to Dr. Frederick Bolton Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins Hall of Boston and Wakefield. Dr. Hall is a graduate of Brookline. [illegible] are well known in the [illegible] set and [illegible] Miss Goodyear [illegible] with flowers and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] guests. The wedding will take place in [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Brookline [illegible] Summer [illegible] of the Bellevue.

Mrs. Andrew Sawyer of Malden has announced the [illegible] of her [illegible] daughter, Miss Sarah H. to Frederick A. Tower of Malden, son of New York and Miss Phillips Tower of Malden. The [illegible] will take place in [illegible] and [illegible] Bay State Trust Company of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune of Melville avenue, Dorchester, announced from their Summer home, Cliff Villa, [illegible] the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet [illegible] to Dr. Stanford Bolster of the United States Army.

Announcement [illegible] of the engagement of Miss [illegible] Walker, [illegible] Walker, Eighth [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Talbot Street, Malden, announce the [illegible] their daughter, Ada [illegible] to Dr. Edwin Hall of South Framingham.

Announcement [illegible] of the engagement of Miss Amy [illegible] Fiske of South Framingham, [illegible] to Dr. Malcolm Dana Platt.

Continued on Pages 23 and 24.

E. T. Slattery Co.

MAKE SPECIAL MENTION OF THE EXTREME REDUCTIONS MADE AT THEIR SALE OF

ODDS AND ENDS

INCLUDING MANY SUITS, WAISTS AND DRESSES IN SINGLE PIECES, OFFERED AT ⅓ TO ¼ FORMER PRICES TO CLOSE BEFORE STOCK TAKING. THE ASSORTMENTS ARE NOT LARGE, BUT THE QUALITIES ARE RELIABLE AND REDUCTIONS ARE GENUINE.

LADIES' DRESSES

25.00 Silk and Foulard Gowns .... Now **21.50**
[illegible] to 60.00 Foulard and [illegible] Dresses ... Now **45.00**
97.50 Marquisette Gowns, Now **72.50**
110.00 Silk Gowns . Now **97.50**

LADIES' GLOVES

One odd lot of 12 and 16 button length Black and White Kid Gloves, and one button Chamois Gloves, soiled, damaged and repaired
2.50 to 3.50 ..... Now **.15**
2.00 16 button White Chamois ..... Now **1.85**
1.75 16 button Silk Gloves, black, white, pink and light blue **1.35**
1.00 16 button Lisle Gloves, Now **.85**

LADIES' VEILS

All Colorings
.75 Chiffon Veils, 1½ yards long ..... Now **.45**
1.50 Chiffon Veils, 1½ yards long ..... Now **.95**
1.50 Chiffon Veils, 3 yards long ..... Now **.95**
2.00 Chiffon Veils, 1¾ yards square ..... Now **1.45**
2.50 Chiffon Veils, 3 yards long ..... Now **1.85**
3.50 Chiffon Veils, embroidered or 2 1/2 yds long ..... Now **2.75**
4.00 Chiffon Veils, embroidered or 3 yards square Now **2.75**

TAILORED SUITS

45.00 Black Panama Suits, Now **19.50**
40.00 Mannish Tailored Suits ..... Now **21.50**
65.00 White Serge Suits, Now **29.50**
75.00 Silk Tailored Suits, Now **39.50**
80.00 Vesling Suits ... Now **39.50**
95.00 Pastel Suits . . Now **41.50**

SUMMER SUITS

25.00 English Rep Suits, Now **12.50**
35.00 Linen and Repp Suits, Now **19.50**
40.00 Linen and Repp Suits, Now **22.50**
55.00 Linen and Repp Suits, Now **27.50**

LONG LINEN SUITS

35.00 Long Linen Suits.... **19.50**
30.00 Stripe French Linen Suits **22.50**

PARASOLS

4.00 Silk Parasols **1.45**
5.50 Silk Parasols..... **2.00**
6.00 Silk Parasols..... **3.00**
7.50 Silk Parasols..... **4.00**
12.00 Silk Parasols **6.50**

SUMMER HATS

10.00 and 12.00 Ladies' Hats, Now **4.50**
15.00 and 18.00 Ladies' Hats, Now **7.50**

WASH WAISTS

3.00 Lawn and Embroidered Waists Now **1.85**
4.50 Cotton Voile Waists, Now **2.95**
5.00 to 8.00 Lingerie Waists, Now **3.75**
8.50 to 10.00 Lingerie and Colored Linen Waists ... Now **5.00**

WASH SKIRTS

5.50 English Repp Skirts. **4.50**
8.00 Linen and Repp Skirts **5.75**
12.00 French Linen Skirts... **8.75**

SILK WAISTS

7.50 Black and White Silk Waists ..... Now **3.85**
7.50 India Silk Waists ... Now **3.85**
8.00 Natural Pongee Waists, Now **4.75**

NET & LACE WAISTS

6.00 Net and Lace Waists, Now **3.85**
9.00 Net and Lace Waists, Now **4.85**
12.50 Black Lace Waists Now **5.75**

French Embroidered Waists

35.00 Embroidered Waists, Now **17.50**
37.50 Embroidered Waists, Now **22.50**
40.00 Embroidered Waists, Now **24.50**
47.50 Embroidered Waists, Now **29.50**

Small Lot Ring Auto Veils
Were 3.50 .....Now **1.25**

154 and 155 Tremont Street

Pride's Crossing

Pride's Crossing, July 27. Among the events planned for the coming month of Beverly is the series of Shakespearian [illegible] to be given at the [illegible] Hall, Pride's Crossing, for the benefit of the old Ladies' Home of Beverly, to be given at the homes of the Summer residents. The first [illegible] will be given on August 20, at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Taber, at Beverly Cove. The second at the home of Mrs. Alexander Bisland, at Hospital Point. The third will probably be given at Marble [illegible]

Society [illegible] attended the [illegible] party given Saturday at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Sturges, Mrs. [illegible] and others. After [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] arranged the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Joseph [illegible] and Mrs. Hooper Cuyler, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Oliver H. Payne, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. George Gould, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Grace Edwards and Mrs. George M. [illegible]

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Bar Harbor

Bar Harbor, July 27.—Henry Forbes [illegible] and Elkinaston Davis of Boston, [illegible] and [illegible] the guests of Mr. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Kennedy of New York arrived [illegible] week, and are at the Hardy cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer [illegible] of Philadelphia are [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Newton Gittere [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] was given at the Casino Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Blair of New York gave a lawn tea at Blair Knoll, Eden, on the 26th. Among the guests were [illegible]

A [illegible] of the Harvard crew was [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs.

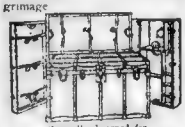
CROSS
LONDON
89 REGENT STREET
Goods Charged in London to Home Account—Prices Less U. S. Duties.

To Pastures Green

Turning one's back on the dull streets and strangled atmosphere—the soothing influence of change.

Cross London Luggage

fit companions for the summer pil grimage



Specially designed for Durability, Lightness, Capacity

DRESS TRUNKS—From $27.00
STEAMER TRUNKS—From $18.50
COMBINATION HAT AND SHIRTWAIST TRUNKS From $37.50
TRAVELLING BAGS—Hand Sewn—Made in our own workshops in England
KIT BAGS—14 to 28 inches—From .... $12.00 to $41.50
WINDSOR BAGS—12 to 20 inches—From.... $17.50 to $35.50
OXFORD BAGS—Grain Hide—Linen Lined—15 Inches $7.50 18 inches $8.50
SUIT CASES—18 to 26 Inches—From .... $14.50 to $47.50

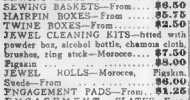
Cross Specialties

COMB CASES—Velvet Pigskin—fitted with ivory comb $8.50
NEWSPAPER STAND—Willow work—Leather trimmed $18.75
TRINKET BOX—With velvet pincushion —From $4.75
DOG'S TOILET BASKET—Willow work—Leather trimmed, fitted with Brush Comb, Nail Clippers, Tooth Brush, Soap, Towel, Sponge $16.50
NEEDLE CASES—Fitted with needles $2.25
SEWING CASES from $4.25
SEWING BASKETS—From.... $6.50
HAIRPIN BOXES—From $5.75
TWINE BOXES—From..... $2.50
JEWEL CLEANING KITS—fitted with powder box, sloth, bottle, chamois cloth, brushes, ring stick—Morocco.... $7.50
Pigskin $8.00
JEWEL ROLLS—Morocco, Pigskin, Suede—From $6.00
ENGAGEMENT PADS—From.... $1.25
ENGAGEMENT SLATES—From $2.50
MUSIC ROLLS—From $5.25
BAEDEKER'S GUIDE COVER with outside pocket $5.50
INK WELLS, for travelling—From .75 to $5.50
PARCEL WRAPPING OUTFIT—Box containing everything for wrapping parcels (twine, tags, sealing, household seals, etc Morocco $26.50
Pigskin $29.50
VEIL AND HAT PIN CASE—Silk Lined—Morocco $9.00
"BABY'S SAYINGS AND DOINGS," Morocco—From ..... $3.50 to $6.00
"MY TRIP ABROAD" BOOKS—Morocco $3.75
Pigskin $6.50
MOTOR TRIP BOOKS Morocco $3.00
Pigskin $3.50
MANICURE CASES—With set of manicuring instruments—From $7.00
SILK COVERED HOT WATER BOTTLES in Morocco Cases From $7.50
PARASOLS—From $16.75

Cross Gloves

Glace and Suede Kid Gloves—Tan, Gray, Black, White $1.50, $1.75
Lisle Gloves — 12 and 16 Button $1.25, $1.50
Chamois Gloves for Men and Women $1.25, $1.50
Tropical Gloves for Men and Women $1.75, $2.00
Men's Gray Lisle Gloves..... $1.25
Children's Chamois Gloves $1.00

Children's Belts



Made of glove kid—glove stitched—leather covered buckle—all colors $2.50

Hot Weather Suggestions for Men

Belts—From ..... .50
Pigskin Garters $1.00
Two-Letter Monogram Fobs $1.00
Made to Order Monogram Fobs From $5.00
Watch Guards—From ..... .50

MarkCross
20 Summer Street
(Near Washington Street)
NEW YORK
UP TOWN (Madison Square) (Between 26th and 27th Sts.) DOWN TOWN 253 Broadway (Opp. City Hall)
LONDON W., 89 Regent Street

PRIDE'S CROSSING COLONISTS IN CARNIVAL

ARE AUTOMOBILING, YACHTING, PICNICKING.

-IT'S AN UNUSUALLY LIVELY SUMMER FOR SOCIETY-

MISS PRINCE'S LEE HIGGINSON

MRS. E. D. KING

MRS OLIVER AMES

MISS MARGARET MORAN

MISS JULIET EUCKMAN

By a Society Woman.

EVERY day is a gala day just now at Pride's Crossing, than which no place where Summer pleasure seekers congregate can be more lovely. To spend a day there is to find that the denizens of this exclusive haunt do, indeed, lead the charmed life and are all in a mood to match the weather.

One finds them riding, driving, boating, golfing, playing tennis and exercising generally with more of exhilaration than they put into the dancing and other dissipations of the Winter.

For those who love the sea and who cruise, there are long lazy days full of sunshine and sparkle, and soft winds. And always there is the enchanting diversion of picnics and drives into the cool, green twilight of the woods to where they speed like magic in the great touring cars.

Leaders in Gay Whirl.

Those included in the Pride's colony who are taking most active part in the Summer social life are Mrs. Daniel Ahl, who is looking extraordinarily well after her recent return from Europe, Mrs. Oliver Ames, who is at once put down as one of the most charming of the matrons there; Mrs. Charles Amory and the Misses Anne and Susan Amory; Miss Gertrude Amory, who, with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, was starting off on a short cruise Wednesday looking as dainty and brown as an immaculate white linen sailor suit and the rich coloring from the kisses of old Sol combined to make her

Miss Beatrice Ayer is another of the younger girls whom I noticed driving about in the late afternoon. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Commonwealth avenue, who are occupying their recently completed villa at the Cross ing, and quite the belle of her set. Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley is there and is doing much entertaining this Summer for her two interesting daughters, Rosamond and Leslie

Younger Set Active.

Among others of the younger set who I learned are doing some original stunts in the way of un que entertaining a Miss May Cochrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, the Misses Elizabeth and Caroline Cordner, the Misses Heid and Mary Dexter, Juliet and Barbara Higginson, Anna Jackson and Katherine Loring. Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Mrs. George Dexter, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Henry Parkman Kidder, Mrs. Augustus Loring, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Mrs. Herbert M. Sears, Mrs. Philip R. Stevens, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Stevenson and Mrs. Edwin Carlton Swift are numbered among the so

WHITE MOUNTAIN GUESTS DON GAY TOGS OF THESPIANS

Popular New Hampshire Retreats Thronged by Tourists, Who Daily Arrive by Steam Cars and Speeding Motor Cars.

White Mountains, N. H., July 27. At the Fabyan House Monday evening there was a delightful amateur theatrical given by the guests of the hotel. The first part of the evening was given to a one-act travesty, "An Unfinished Dress Rehearsal," very funny and conspicuous for its bad acting; and the latter part was artistic in every sense of the word, and called forth the most hearty praise of the large assembly of guests from the Fabyan House and neighboring resorts. Those who figured in the theatricals were Miss Sallie Swift, daughter of the famous Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, Miss Carolyn Hoeder M ss Gertrude Bonfard of New York, Miss Maude Barron, Miss Daisy Lane, Dr. G. Lester Lane, Mr. J. W. Nichols and Miss Isobel Livesay of Boston.

As of the hotels have their ball to-day organized, and there are lively matches each day between the hotel teams. The most interesting game this Summer was played at Bretton Woods, the best ball players out of the forty cuddies being selected by the Mount Pleasant and the Mount Washington. The boys are from the South End House in Boston, and bear unfathomable. The Mount Pleasant added to the Bretton Woods regular team is to play at Maplewood.

A game is being arranged for the first week in August, between the Camp fund and the Broadline Assigns to Pub.

The golf links are all open and many matches and tournaments are already taking place. An assembly Dance takes on the Fabyan House on North Conway nearly every evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyneman Miss Beatrice Hyneman and Miss Beatrice Hirschfeld of Brookline are among the prominent Boy Scout guests at the Fabyan House.

Mr. L. S. Libbey of Brookline arrived at the Fabyan House early in the week and will stay throughout the season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sourcebery of New

Mrs. B. C. Cushman and B. C. Cushman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Murdock are Hotel guests looking their first visit to Bretton Woods

H. T. Floyd and Charles T. Ellis of Boston drove to Bretton Woods from Grand Springs, Tuesday in a Stanley steamer, and will be at the Mount Pleasant for two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Boston, Mrs. G. F. Swift and Charles H. Swift of Chicago are at the Mount Washington for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Livermore of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. White of Worcester and Mrs. Josiah Bartlett of Ponchkeepsie, N. Y., arrived this week at Bretton Woods from Q. Sec

Mrs. A. B. Deal and Dr. Charles E. Clark arrived Tuesday from Lynn, and received a hearty welcome

Noted arrivals Tuesday at the Mount Washington from Ardsley were the Baroness Goto of Tokio and Mrs. J. Kent Worthington, one of Baltimore's best known society women

Mr and Mrs. N. R. MacKeirls of Boston motored to Bretton Woods this week.

Mrs. W. H. Allen and Mrs. E. F. Smith of Boston arrived Tuesday at the Mount Washington for the season

Bostonians at the Profile House are A. J. C. Bowdoin, Frank A. Lowell, A. P. Dawson, M. H. Rogers and A. M. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Dodd of Chestnut Hill are new guests at the Profile House.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of New Haven motored to the Profile House this week

Mrs. Ames Barrow and Herbert H. Barnes of Boston are at the Profile House for an extended visit

James A. Parker, F. N. Tittle and C. C. Lee of Boston are on a walking tour of the White Mountains and are at present at the Profile House.

Mrs. H. A. Roffe, Mrs. William Bucknell and Robert B. Scott are a Hartford party of motorists who arrived at the Profile House early this week. They will stay through the season.

Among arrivals at the Profile House are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Comery, Miss L. H. Comery, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Emery and child.

Mrs. L. Thorne and the Misses Mc-Cutcheon of Greenwich, Ct., are making their first visit to Waumbek, and will stay the entire season.

$500 CUP FOR GOLF AT POLAND SPRING

Several Other Tournaments Are Planned for Experts at the Maine Resort.

Poland Springs, Me., July 27. Golfing is more popular than usual this season. The splendid course invites the interest of golfers far and near and several tournaments are planned for the coming month, among which the contest for the Samuel Ivers $500 cup is the most important. The entry list to these tournaments includes players from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Paterson, N. J., Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Vicksburg, Miss., and many other cities.

Josiah Oakes of Malden, Mass., is still holding the low mark record of the log qualifying tournament. Mr. Oakes has been the winner in this contest for the past two years. Miss Anna L. Goessling of Brooklyn, N. Y., winner of last season's championship cup in the women's division, still heads that division.

Several house parties have been held so far, but the social season will be at its height next month. During the parties given there has been much interest in the golf tournaments and handicaps. Miss Goessling has won the prize for the low score in the women's division, and Miss Wilson of Malden, Mass., has won by Miss Wilson.

Several house parties have been formed in Mrs. George W. Maxwell, Dr. Lewis Atterbury and Mrs. Frederick Prince continues good, and scores of the guests enjoy this exhilarating sport.

Squirrel Island

Squirrel Island, Me., July 27.—The marriage of Dr. Horace P. Stevens of Cambridge, Mass., to Miss Roman Frye White, is to take place at the home of Miss White in Lewiston on August 8. A large number from the summer colony here will attend the reception.

A minstrel entertainment is to be given here in about three weeks with Prof. William J. Dick in charge.

Charles E. Lombard, Dean's wife has returned here and will be for the season.

Miss Ellen May of Lewiston entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge whist in honor of Mrs. Lewis Chase of Rochester, N. Y.

Alfred Dickerman of New Haven, Ct., is here for the Summer.

Mrs. H. N. Wack of London, Eng., is here to pass a few weeks.

GAYETIES AT CAPE ANNE NOW AT HEIGHT

Long Procession of Rest-Seekers Leads to Shore Swept by Ocean Breezes

[illegible] Mrs. Wales [illegible] of Fall R. [illegible] has been entertaining a house party at the Long Beach bungalow. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Moore of Worcester are at Annisquam.

Miss Mabel Friend of Brookline is here for the season.

Mrs. J. Peters of Boston has been entertaining Miss [illegible] Artist Norris [illegible] at her Western [illegible] cottage at Lane Wood.

Mrs. Caspar W. [illegible] of Jamaica Plain is at the [illegible] at Essex, Wenham.

John Granton and family of Cambridge and mother Mrs. Beardsell are at Annisquam.

Daniel H. Woodbury of Boston has returned to his Summer home at Annisquam, having sailed on the dory Crescent in the international races at Shelburne, N. S., last week.

Henry Davis Sleeper of Boston has purchased of George O. Story 20,000 feet of land at Eastern Point, upon which he will build a Summer home.

Mrs. Horace J. Phipps of Brookline and Miss Mary L. Sexton of Chelsea, the latter a noted musician, have been registered at the Beachcroft, Eastern Point.

Miss Lucy Jacquith of Troy is at Rockport.

Among the arrivals at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, are Miss Temple, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cram, Mr. and Mrs. Hill and maid, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moore Newton and Miss [illegible] Cotter and family of Hyde Park have arrived at their Land's End cottage.

Mrs. Patrick A. Collins, widow of Major Collins of Boston, and daughter are at Turk's Head Inn.

Here and Mrs. Arthur H. Pegree of Newton are at their Rockport cottage, as are Jason [illegible] and family of Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Barker and family of New [illegible] H. Brewer of Brookline have opened their Rockport cottage.

Among the recent guests of the Oceanview House are Mrs. [illegible] W. Gurney, Miss Isabel Bancroft and Miss Lilling Bowen of Boston; Chester Bailey, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Warren and Miss Warren, Lynn.

Mrs. James S. Hovey, Miss Marion Hovey and Mr. Philip R. Hovey are at their Rockport summer cottage. Rockport. Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Newton are [illegible] at the

Among those registered at the Colonial, Gloucester, Public, are Mrs. Chapman Bates, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clary, Mrs. E. W. Cunningham, Miss Mary Gertrude Bennett, Miss Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoppe, Miss Helen Perry Newton, Miss Marian Bond, Miss Katherine Bailey of Boston.

Samuel Dearborn, Jane Dearborn and Miss Elizabeth Dearborn of Boston, are at Bass Rocks cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Spring of Boston have taken the Manchester-Cove at Bass Rocks.

A recent new guest at the Colonial Arms is [illegible] Johnson, president of the Norfolk Downs Realty Trust, Boston.

Herbert Rand and family, of Arlington are at the Annisquam.

John H. Donovan of Salem has been recommended at Hotel Rockbrook, Eastern Point.

Charles H. Bellamy of East Boston, a Summer resident at Rockport, has purchased of Mrs. Jane Dearborn Mr. Ed Beck's Old Point cottage with a large Annex on Eng

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family of Boston have been visiting at Pigeon Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Walker of Arlington, Summer residents at Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Edith Gordon Walker [illegible] of Reading, and Miss Wicker [illegible] her home in Lon [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Miss Mary P. Burt of Lynn, and Miss [illegible] Burt of Malden are Summer guests at Rockport.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Extreme Mark Down Sale

Notwithstanding our great volume of sales, we still have a good assortment of seasonable apparel, which is now offered at the lowest prices that **reliable** garments have ever been sold. As an illustration a few items quoted:

	Were	*Now*
Tailored Suits	$45 & $37.50	$18.50
Tailored Suits	$35 & $30	12.75
Tailored Suits	$90 & $85	35.00
Two-piece Muslin Dresses	$25.00	11.75
White Linen Suits	$10.00	5.90
Silk Dresses	$17.75	8.90
Lawn Two-piece Dresses	$8.75	3.90
Silk Princess Dresses	$22.50	15.00
Linen Tailored Suits	$21.00	12.50
Broadcloth and Cheviot Coats	$16.75	9.75
Covert Cloth Coats	$15.00	5.00
Tourist Coats	$15.00	8.90
Silk and Lace Jackets	$18.00	7.90
Wash Waists	$2.25	1.40
Wash Waists	$1.25	75c
Silk Waists	$6.00	4.75
Mixture and Black Skirts	$12 & $10	5.50

Many other extraordinary bargains not mentioned. All have our usual guarantees as to quality, etc.

Dinkelspiel on Seashore Happenings--By G. V. Hobart

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal Examiner

MEIN LIEBER LOOEY—Ve haf received your letter from Baltimore ven ve assisated home last night und ve vas glat to hear it dot you vas well.

You know Looey, your mother und me vas vent for a week's outing ofer in New Cherset to a place by der sea shore vaves called Mosquito Landing

Dey dit

Der place vas recommendated to us py a man vich vent dare vunce und nefer vent back

Mosquito Landing is vun of der most fashionable places dot ofer let der ocean beat its shore.

It vas almost like Newport, mit der exception dot der reporters don't make so much money at Mosquito Landing

Ven ve vas dare efferything vas at der top notch of gayness und frivolosity, und der midsummer madness vich demands dot money should be kept burning vas in der vats of dose present

Und Society!—ach, Looey!

Everybody vat is anybody vas dare trying to be somebody

Vonce Leonora Beefsausager at der Casino vas efery efening talking mit Peter Cuckoohauser, her fiance

Vun should remembrance, Looey, dot Leonora is der only daughter of Bud Beefsausager, der manufacturer of bologna links vich has become such a fad in society since der British vist craze has made it vorse dan a nuisance

Leonora vid be der oil man't helpess vhen she stops playing pinochle long enough to leave her someding

Her fiance Peter Cuckoohauser, is vun of young somebody dot used to built the sandcastles. For a long time he had a job and then it vas put on account of fortune. If he is an amused relative who died insteadt, vich Peter is now butterfling through de air in a flannel suit.

Vonce vas dare, Looey, Mr. und Mrs. Hans Shine-von-Shine vare divorced at der home of der bride's parents. Der ceremony vas very simple but eggspensive to der late husband. Considerable alimony changed hands

Yust before ve left der place last Tirsday afternoon at two clirty a loud shriek rush it ould of der "Bunnaloora Villa," followed it its author. Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface

Both der shriek und its author came it as far as der gate und attractioned der ears of a policeman

"My diamonts haf been stolen," eggsclaimed Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface eggsitedly

"For publication purposes or for pawning?" inkvired der policeman

"Must I tell you mitoud being introduced?" set Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface, anxiously

"Not unless you deaned care to meet me," echoculated der policeman

"Mein frient Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface vhat I got to cross der social kasm to get dem presents back!"

"Vat kind of diamonts vas dey?" inkvired der policeman. "Vas dey spark lers or chunks?"

"Vat is der difference, please?" asked Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface, haughtily.

"The difference vas apout ninety-five a carrot," vispered der policeman

"I vish to act dot you can buy vas none der present for me," set Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface mit proud scorn

"Let me see your hair und complexion," pended der policeman politefully

"Vat is dem der missing diamonts, or vas dey simply deposited in your hair?" inkvired Mrs. [illegible] Sauerface

"Vas dey [illegible] photographer present?" demanded der policeman

The vun suspicion him vispered Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface, mit a shudder

Then ja straighter chenerally takes dem," answered der policeman. "Undervise how could der pictures get in der newspapers

"Hasden forgot me for dis efferthing, but I vas photographer vas sanctioned to took der photos before I lose dem," set Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface, mit bitter tears in der lumps

Der policeman turned avay to conceal his emotion und der two-fer segar

"Vot, ach, vot is to be dit?" vailed der laidless woman

"Nuddings," responded der policeman, after a miserable pause. "Should pictures of der chewels to put in der newspapers der sensation will be veak und vobbly at der knees."

Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface leaned against der fence und groaned inwardly

"If vas too bad," muttered der policeman as he bit into der two-fer segar und valked silentlessly avay

Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface sat down in her nearest eggspensive fowee bed und vept befruffully

Vun den der policeman came running back: vids

"Perhaps you remember der chewels vell enough to get a photograph from memory?" he gasb bested

A smile chased itself ofer der face of Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface und she received from Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface, anxiously."

"I remember dem perfectly," she vispered. "Because ven my husband got der bill for dem he hat four different styles of fits in four minutes. Tree of der fits vas entirely new und orichinal mit him, so I remember der chewels perfectly."

"Good!" set der policeman. "I vill haf eighteen detectifs und 219 reporters up here in ten minutes. Calm yourself, now, calm yourself, because you vas lost vill soon be found in der newspapers."

Der policeman rushed avay to der tellyfone und mit a glad cry of thanksgiving Mrs. Picklesauer von Sauerface rushed in und began to heat Mozart ouid of der open face piano.

Such, Looey, is only vun of der simple annals of der dick

"Vy dit dis voman do dis?" your mother inkvasstified to me dot efening

"Because vun diamont in der newspapers vas vorth a vhole tavern in der safety deposits," I vispered

"Leave us go home," set your mother. Und ve left.

Yours mit luff,

D. DINKELSPIEL.
Per George V. Hobart.

"DER CEREMONY VAS VERY SIMPLE BUT EGGSPENSIVE TO DER LATE HUSBAND. CONSIDERABLE ALIMONY CHANGED HANDS."

"'MY DIAMONTS HAF BEEN STOLEN,' EGGSCLAIMED MRS. PICKLESAUER VON SAUERFACE, ANXIOUSLY."

What Is Going on in Society

Continued from Preceding Page.

BOSTON GIRLS KEEP LENOX VERY LIVELY.

Attorney General and Mrs. Bonaparte Conspicuous at Resort.

Lenox, July 27.—Lenox is having a continuous round of dinners, luncheons, bridge parties and receptions this season, which is the newer house has been seen in Lenox before even in September and October

There are some charming girls here this summer. Miss Rosamond Dixey, of Beacon street, Boston, is one of the leaders of a young set that keeps things lively. Misses Emily and Kate Bacon, of Boston, Charlotte and Cornelia Hornce, Gertrude Parsons and Constance and Georgette Peters constitute a handsome bevy of maidens.

Mrs. Richard Starr Dana is leader of the bridge whist clique, which meets every Wednesday afternoon. Each one is keeping score, and at the end of the season prizes will be given to those having highest scores. Mrs. Dana entertained at Beechwood on Wednesday. In the party were Mrs. George G. Haven, Mrs. George W. Folsom, Mrs. Joseph W. Burden, Miss Georgina Sargent of Boston, Mrs. John S. Barnes, Mrs. George H. Morgan and others.

Dinners were given this week by Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, Mr and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed. Among the entertainers at luncheons were Mrs. James R. Jessup at the Curtis Hotel, Mrs. John S. Barnes, Mrs. Livingston Fairfax.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay is the hand somest of the younger matrons of Lenox society. Mr. Mackay is at this week for Europe, to return the last of August. With the aid of twenty-two servants it and about buying Lawn the charming hostess keeps every entertaining her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey have as their guest at Tenglewood, Miss Katherine Bullard of Boston, who has been with Mrs. Cornelius Fairfield at the latter part of September. Miss Johnson is to [illegible] a fortnight at Mrs. Fairfield's Italian garden on the Laurel Lake front is the talk of handsome affairs.

Mrs. George Westinghouse entertained her house party at Stockbridge on Wednesday with an automobile ride to Bash A Bish Falls in Mt. Washington. Miss Marguerite Wadsworth, Miss Rachel Aiken of Baltimore, Mrs. Henry P. Haven, Mrs. William Groff and Miss Dorothy Groff were in the party.

Attorney General and Mrs. Charles J Bonaparte who are guests at the Aspinwall Hotel, motored to Lenox on Saturday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Gerrit Lloyd Forster, Mr and Mrs George H Morgan are among those who have already called on the Bonaparte.

Richard C. Greenleaf, Jr., had a number of friends at dinner at the Aspinwall Hotel on Wednesday evening. Misses Rosamond Dixey and Beatrice Crosby, Joseph W. Burden and David T. Pierce were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hammond, who have been at Elm Court for a month, left today for the Adirondacks for a week.

Miss Nancy Craig Wharton of Boston had charge of a table at a fair given for the benefit of the hospital in Lee on Thursday afternoon. The proceeds of the [illegible] Lenox Improvement Society, and [illegible] on suggestion prizes are given for the [illegible] a race for the handsomest among the [illegible] on a certain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rutgers and Miss Rutgers have arrived at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Ian Bonner and Miss Bonner have entertained at a luncheon and tea at their cottage on Main street. Miss Nora Iasigi of Boston were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vilbert have been entertaining Mr. Mrs. Charles Carroll Jackson at Wyantay, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher M. Adams and by Mrs. Adele Blanchard at Fairlawn.

All Rangeley Gay In Mid-Summer

Rangeley, Me., July 27.—Bridge has lost none of its popularity of last season, and several tournaments have already been started by the ladies this season. Golf and tennis are receiving liberal attention from both the men and the women, while those who delight most in boating and fishing are [illegible] time if their lives

Mrs. [illegible] Hall of Boston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. H. Foster, of Boston, are [illegible] days' stay.

Mrs. Rich Johnson and niece, Miss M. E. Johnson, of Quincy, Mass. who have been [illegible] visitors to this place for a number of seasons, have just arrived, and will [illegible] the latter part of September. Miss Johnson is [illegible] a pavilion [illegible] Highland saloon, which she landed without assistance from [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cushman, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. W. [illegible] Cushman, of Springfield, Mass., have been [illegible] Rangeley Lakes camp [illegible] Mrs. Cushman is [illegible] excellent fly fisherwoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, F. E. Norris and [illegible] Beach of Boston arrived at Rangeley [illegible] a few days this week. Mr. [illegible] Beach [illegible] Miss [illegible] their camp was [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Norris [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr.

This Edition of the American Contains
COMIC SECTION
MAGAZINE SECTION
EDITORIAL SECTION
2 NEWS SECTIONS
SPORTING SECTION
Largest Circulation in New England.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Largest Circulation in New England
$200 IN GOLD —AND— 150 TICKETS TO PARAGON
Hidden at Nantasket Beach!
FIND IT TO-DAY
SEE PAGE 33.

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FAIRBANKS COMES TO BOSTON IN A ROOSEVELTIAN RUSH.

Vice-President Didn't Even Stay Long Enough to Get a Buttermilk.

MET AT DEPOT BY MAYOR

Insisted on Shaking Hands With Train Hands, Reporters and Everybody,

WAS MUM ON COCKTAILS

Hurries Off to Danvers Summer Home, but Returns To-Day for Old Home Week.

WITH an almost Roosevelt rush, Vice-President Charles Warren Fairbanks swept into Boston at five minutes past 8 o'clock last night, and swept out again

"Candidate" was in every word and every act of the tall, slender man who posed and smiled before the cameras, shook hands with everybody and talked volubly of everything but his aims, his opinions and his

One might have imagined that it was the redoubtable "Teddy" who swung off from the hated Lake Shore express at 8:05 at the South Station.

Glad Hand for All.

He shook hands with Mayor Fitzgerald, representing the city.

He shook hands with Adjutant-General Parker, representing the State.

He shook hands with the engineer.

He shook hands with the conductor.

He shook hands with the reporters.

He shook hands with the photographers.

He waved his hat at everyone in sight.

Then he was hustled into an automobile by the Mayor and hurried off to the Fairbanks Summer home at Danvers.

The Vice President would not talk politics.

He would not talk on cocktails.

Mum on Aspirations.

He would not talk of Presidential aspirations—indeed, he was too busy waiving his white Fedora hat to every semblance of a crowd.

He waved his hat at the big "Welcome" arch that stared him in the face when he left the station

"I'm glad to be back," he said to the Boston American reporter who met him at the station. "I'm glad to be able to take part in Old Home Week, too. I am to go to Lincoln, Nebraska

"To-morrow I shall attend services at the People's Temple to see my old friend, the Rev. Charles A. Crane

"After that my programme is uncertain, but I want to see as much of Old Home Week as possible."

"You have been life saving," said the reporter.

"My dear boy, I really will not"——

"And the people are wanting to know if you really did order cocktails"——

Don't Mention Cocktails.

"Don't speak of anything like that for I must not be.

"Now, Mr. Fairbanks, is there any truth in the story of your life which——"

"I will tell you anything you want, but——"

"This story says you were sent to the Senate, Mr. Fairbanks" with the money of railroad corpor- "

"I cannot be interviewed. I am here for a little rest and recreation and——"

"Say, Mr Fairbanks," said the reporter in desperation, "are you a candidate for President?"

"Now, my boy, that's a hard question. I am glad to see you. I am glad to see all the newspaper men. I hope to see you all again. I'll let you know when I come to town again and now Mr. Mayor I am ready to go."

And the Vice President of the United States jumped nimbly into the big auto mobile provided by Mayor Fitzgerald and was off.

With Mr. Fairbanks in the auto were his son Frederick who had met him at the South Station and his secretary, Rufus King, and the Mayor.

Adjutant General Parker who had arranged the reception, was in the second auto mobile.

Continued on Page 27, Column 2.

FAIR AND COOL FOR OLD HOME VISITORS

FAIR weather and nothing except fair weather is predicted by the federal weather bureau for Old Home Week.

No storms are in sight. No rain is expected. It will continue cool.

The winds are likely to be light and refreshing, instead of high and disagreeable.

So far as the weather conditions are concerned the weather forecaster said last night that he was proud of the brand that he will offer to the thousands of Old Home Week visitors.

SEE THE SPECIAL OLD HOME WEEK SECTION—PART III. OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Where Is Rogers? Wife Fears He and Yacht Lost at Sea

Oil Trust Magnate Can't Be Located Either in New York or at Fairhaven.

New Bedford, July 27 Where is Henry H. Rogers?

If the word of his friends is to be believed, he is not at his New York office, he is not at his New York residence and he is not at his Fairhaven home.

According to the schedule given out after he was struck in the head last Monday he should have arrived long since at Fairhaven on board his yacht, the fastest in the world, the Kanawha.

But the Kanawha has not been seen at Fairhaven. Mr. Rogers has not been seen at Fairhaven, and the household gives out word to-night that if Mr. Rogers is not heard on top of that from confidential sources it is learned that Mrs. Rogers is greatly alarmed at the continued absence of her husband, fearing that his yacht may have been lost at sea.

There is only one possibility that the Kanawha has been to Fairhaven and that is a remote one. It is barely possible that his yacht being so speedy might have crept up to the coast in dark hours of night, landed the great trust magnate and then speeded away in the darkness. But to do that she would have been compelled to elude the watchful eyes of the coast guard and lighthouse keepers who to a man say she couldn't do it and they are willing to bet their years wages that the Kanawha has not been off the coast recently

It is possible that if he is on the yacht some accident has befallen her, but the opinion here is that Rogers is a much sicker man than his family would have the public believe. But even in that event his wife would surely be kept informed of his whereabouts.

All of which brings the story back to the query: "Where is Rogers?"

Faneuil Hall Bell, Silent 9 Years, Peals Forth Alarm of Fire

For the first time in nine years the old fire bell in the Faneuil Hall tower pealed forth its warning alarm at 9:20 last night when the fire apparatus was summoned to extinguish a blaze in the basement of the banking establishment of Arena & Figlio, No. 1 North Square. The bell has been out of commission ever since Faneuil Hall was remodeled and will here-after in commission permanently for the Old Home Week celebration.

The Faneuil Hall bell for years ran out the alarms in the North End, and it will in the future be in use whenever an alarm goes in from that section of the city.

A great crowd jammed North Square to listen to a band concert, the opening event of the old Home Week, so when the North End bell rang the fire was discovered through the crowd. Nearly every man in sight picked up a child and rush for safety but no panic was created here. The damage by fire was $200.

HOAR STATUE SITE AT WORCESTER CHOSEN

Memorial to Late Senator to Be in Front of City Hall.

Worcester, July 27—It was decided to-day that the memorial statute of the late Senator George Frisbie Hoar, which is being executed by Sculptor Daniel Chester French, will be erected in front of the City Hall.

GIRL FOUND DYING ON LONE GRAVE OF BELOVED BROTHER.

Miss Hannah Cronin Picked Up Nearly Dead in Holy Cross Cemetery.

SOBBING HER LIFE AWAY

Doctors Say She Has Broken Heart—Despair of Saving Her.

DYING of a disease that is beyond the skill of human physicians to heal—a broken heart—Miss Hannah Cronin of No. 12 Cherokee street Roxbury, is to-day lying unconscious in the Malden Hospital.

Prone on the grave of her brother whom she had loved while in life better than herself, Miss Cronin, weeping with an anguish that reduced her to a state of semi-unconsciousness, was found by an attendant at Holy Cross cemetery.

The young woman, who, ever since the death of that brother, had grieved more in the spirit world than that of earth, went to the cemetery yesterday afternoon to be with her beloved dead.

Throws Self on Mound.

Throwing herself on the sodded mound of the grave of that one morsel of him who was dear to her she gave way to grief and sobbed. Her heart broken and lonely can weep. For hours she sobbed out her very soul on that cemetery mound and, finally, nature gave way and she fell unconscious on her brother's sepulchre

The attendant who found the young woman, alarmed at the terrible effects of her grief, tenderly bore her to the home of Joseph Weathers at No. 10 Byron street not far away, where Dr Holland was summoned. For hours the latter and Weathers over the woman but his skill was in vain A broken heart is beyond the healing power of mortal physician

Lies at Death's Door.

Finally Dr Holland was compelled to send Miss Cronin to the Malden Hospital, where she lingers. This morning between life and death The doctors say that she suffers from brain fever as the end of the world is a soul that knows it is for one of him that the fondest sister is pining her life away

Richard Mansfield Gains in Health But Must Rest a Year

Famous Actor, in Montreal, Will Leave Tomorrow for New York.

Montreal, Que., July 27—Richard Mansfield is resting quietly in his suite at the Queens hotel, feeling much better than he has at any time within the last few weeks. He declared today that he would carry out the instructions of his physicians in New York and rest up for a year, before attempting to resume his work. A physician was called in today to make a thorough examination of the actor's condition. He said, "In all that is necessary for a complete re-establishment within a few months."

Mr. Mansfield is accompanied by his wife and son, his brother, Felix Mansfield, a couple of valets and his courier Brown, while his manager, E. D. Stevens, has been here also on Thursday

So well has the air of Montreal agreed with Mr Mansfield that he feels sufficiently recovered to leave on Monday, and will spend a week or ten days at some seaside resort within easy reach of New York. While in Montreal he is still receiving a great many visitors in his sitting room at the hotel.

Armed with Writ.

The physicians reserved his leaving of the room of the patient until he was in possession instructed to take him to Fairhaven, also should the courage fail him in seeing Stevens on the Federal writ either. If a bench I have expected would arrive in the morning at 10 o'clock from Providence to be taken to the Federal court house of the police court and, finding Mansfield still in bed, they were to serve him with a Federal writ. It was this determined action all appointed entered by Governor Glenn, that finally brought the road to terms. The rate attorneys had been seeking an agreement that would be satisfactory to the southern After a protracted conference between the governor and special counsel for the state a final meeting was held with lawyers Fuller and Humphrey representing the Southern. Then the agreement was reached which is looked upon as a complete back down by the Southern in fact it practically accepts the term of the ultimatum delivered by Governor Glenn when the fight began.

Briefly it means that all hostilities will cease pending the final trial the road, which will be in the fall, and until the Federal Supreme Court has passed upon the constitutionality of the law involved in the controversy.

The State is to appeal from United States Judge Pritchard's order obtaining an enjoinment of the new rate law to the Federal Supreme Court.

The Southern Railway is to appeal to the Supreme Court of North Carolina, in the Wake County case which resulted in a $5,000 fine against the railroad

The fine is to be decided against the state of the case is carried on a writ of error to the Federal Supreme Court.

Both decide to co-operate in having the case brought to the Supreme Court as speedily as possible.

All criminal indictments and prosecutions to be quashed, and no further action to be brought by the State of North Carolina against all agents or officials pending the outcome of the litigation.

The Southern decided to prevent further arrests for contempt of United States Judge Pritchard's court, Governor Glenn to advise individuals against the commission of further acts for which they could be arrested for contempt, pending the decision of the Supreme Court in the terms of the agreement.

Victory for State.

The new 2½ cent rate is to become effective throughout the state not later than August 8, and to remain in force unless the courts decide to the contrary. The agreement was reached before United States Judge Pritchard is to be diligently pushed, but this is to be with the consent of both sides.

Governor Glenn signature of [illegible] Attorney A. F. Lever to the consent decree.

The agreement [illegible] to be dentally [illegible] to the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible]

FREE TICKETS TO BEST SUMMER RESORT ATTRACTIONS

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for One 10c Admission
...TO...
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday } Afternoon or Evening
July 29 or 30

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for One 10c. Admission
...TO...
Wonderland
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
July 29 or 30

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
TheatreComique
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
TUESDAY OR FRIDAY
July 30 or Aug. 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Hurley's Hurdlers
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Monday or Tuesday
July 29 or 30

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for One 25c Admission
...TO...
Bostock's Animal Show
25 CENTS
Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday } Afternoon or Evening
July 29 or 30

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for One 10c. Admission
...TO...
Wonderland
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
July 29 or 30

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good With 5 Cents
ONE ADULT OR TWO CHILDREN TOWARD ONE RIDE
Mystic Rill
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
MONDAY OR FRIDAY
July 29 or Aug. 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
PALACE MERRY-GO-ROUND
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Monday or Tuesday
July 29 or 30

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Musical Railway
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Rough Rider Hippodrome
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
MONDAY or TUESDAY
July 29 or 30

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for One Admission
...TO...
VANITY FAIR
EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I.
MON., TUES., WED., THURS. or FRI.
Afternoon or Evening
July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 10 Cents
CanobieLakePark
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Admission to Theatre
10c
Monday or Friday July 29, Aug. 2 Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Automobile Race
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Fri.
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Roller Coaster
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. or Sat.
July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
HOUSE OF MIRTH
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday, July 29 | Aft. or Eve.
Friday, Aug. 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday, July 29 | Aft. or Eve.
Friday, Aug. 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
Laughing Gallery
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday, July 29 | Aft. or Eve.
Friday, Aug. 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Coupon and 5 Cents
FOR ADMISSION TO
FAIRYLAND THEATRE
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Tuesday, Thursday or Friday
July 30, Aug. 1 or 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for One 10c Admission and 10c
Toward Rent of Lady's Skates
If Held by Lady
Rollaway Skating Rink
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Afternoon or Evening
July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for One Admission
...TO...
Lexington Park
LEXINGTON, MASS.
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Day or Evening
July 29 or 30

HAVE THE FUN OF YOUR LIFE! USE AMERICAN'S COUPONS

Free Admission to the Greatest Summer Resorts in New England.

This trate of the greatest Summer Parks in New England

The Sunday American free tickets to-day give the holders free admission, on certain days of the week, to the best park amusements the country affords.

This is one of the ways in which the Sunday American strives to show its appreciation to its ever-increasing multitude of readers.

Best Parks Thrown Open.

Those free tickets are for Wonderland, Revere, Paragon Park, Nantasket, Canobie Lake Park, New Hampshire, Vanity Fair, Rhode Island, Revere Beach and Lexington Park.

The Wonderland tickets are two in number and of the same character. Anticipating the desire to see Wonderland during the Old Home Week festivities arrangements have been made for admission to the park in each paper, so that you can go and take a companion at the paying end of the week, day or evening, and then witness from the viewpoint upon application to the office and Manager Marvin will place you in a special box for the evening and numerous other attractive performances.

Bostock's Great Circus.

Now for Paragon Park. You noticed what a tremendous throng turned out to see the Fire and Flames at Wonderland when free admission to it was given on last Monday and Tuesday. Well, what the Fire Show is to Wonderland the Bostock Animal Show is to Paragon. Here you can visit it free of charge on Monday and Tuesday of next week, July 29 and 1 30. This is the second appearance in 25 years of John Bostock's show there, he having made a hit before, and for years afterward. It is a big institution, and you cannot afford to miss it. Be sure to go another point. Don't be late in seeing it, as Manager Harold Arthur has taken on two days and even it might not be possible to accommodate the crowds. That is what it means to be first in the field with a novelty. This makes the combined ticket for admission to the Park and the Animal Show worth thirty-five cents. The free open air shows are among the best and most novel in the world. Speedy and the Norins, divers; the Filipino Spider and the aerial artists rank among the best. It will be a great day for you.

Ten Revere Beach Tickets.

Notice that ten tickets for Revere Beach are published. The attractions are the very best on the boulevard and avenue. All kinds are represented, three merry-go-rounds, two theatres, two hippodrome riders, the Mystic Rill, Automobile Race and Rollaway Skating Rink. All are of first class order, except the last, which gives free admission and counts as ten cents toward skates hired by ladies.

At Vanity Fair, Rhode Island, with its fine broad acres, big buildings, great aerobatic feats, diving horses and vaudeville performances, the ticket of admission is good for either of five days, Monday to Friday inclusive.

See the Electric Fountain.

Canobie Lake tickets are four in number, worth twenty-five cents of park amusements, while admission to the park is free to all. Here the Sunday American free tickets are good on two days of the week at the Park Theatre the Merry-Go-Round, House of Mirth and Laughing Gallery. Canobie Lake is boating, fishing, bathing, riding, trees and water mingle in the evening and wonderful effects of colors dazzle the eye in a rainbow mass.

The next ticket is for Lexington Park good on two days of the week. Here you can see the Trolley Bear Circus, the Hill Billies, roar and statue leaps, the with the Big Balloon, and swing in the shade. Almost everything in the park is free.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

As thousands visit the attractions at the parks as guests of the Boston Sunday American, it should be remembered that to go early means to avoid the crush.

It is the desire of the Boston American and of the management at the parks to give every coupon holder the best there is to give. That cannot be done if every one waits until the last moment to use the free coupons.

Make an early start for Bostock's Animal Show at Paragon Park, for which admission is given free with to-day's Boston Sunday American. Don't wait until the last minute that the coupon can be used. It's good for Monday or Tuesday—afternoon or evening. To get there early is to add to your enjoyment of the free offer of the Boston Sunday American.

Any person who has difficulty in using the free tickets legitimately or meets with dissatisfaction, is requested to communicate in writing to the Boston American.

Evolution Stayed.

Caleb Powers, who was the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, was arrested shortly afterward, as an alleged conspirator in the fourth trial, but was released Monday on the writ of habeas corpus.

At that time Judge Cantrill and Judge Powers received a sentence of life imprisonment, and in 1902 he was given a life sentence for the murder of Governor Goebel. Powers has been in the penitentiary ever since, but it is expected that time arrived his attorneys secured for him a new trial in the Circuit Court of Appeals, which will be held in Louisville in October. Powers is one of those who will be in the parade of Confederate veterans at the South End Park will follow from 5 to 10 p. m.

The spectacular aerial fireworks with a big fireworks display to morrow night at South End Park.

BIG AUDIENCES AT THEATRE OPENINGS

With bright, newly decorated interiors, new attractions and enormous audiences, two local theatres opened for the Fall season last night. At the Globe appeared for the first time Bonita and her "Girl, Woman and Song" company, with almost the same cast that occupied the Bijou Theatre in New York for eight months, after originally being booked there for a single week. At the former there a Honeymoon, melodramatic thriller was the open

FESTIVITIES MARK ST. ANTHONY'S DAY

The Feast Day of St. Anthony of Padua was celebrated last night by the members of the St. Anthony Mutual Relief Society of the North End and a band concert at North Square. The Italian quarter was resplendently illuminated and decorated from the Church of the Sacred Heart on North Square thousands of incandescent lights twinkled.

The festivities will continue until tomorrow night. This morning there will be a pontifical mass at the church, followed by a high mass which will be sung by Archbishop John W. Hazard. At 3 p. m. there will be a parade of Italian societies and at 8 p. m. a concert at the South End Park will follow from 5 to 10 p. m.

The spectacular aerial fireworks with a big fireworks display to morrow night at South End Park.

CALEB POWERS' 4TH TRIAL ON MONDAY

Georgetown, Ky., July 27.—Another trial of Caleb Powers, indicted as accessory before the fact to the murder of Governor Goebel, will begin Monday.

On January 30, 1900, William Goebel, Democratic candidate for Governor of Kentucky, afterward in the capitol grounds of the State House in Frankfort. Later Governor-elect Taylor was sworn in, but Governor Beckham refused to recognize him, and Goebel's counsel filed a petition in the Circuit Court of Franklin County, asking that the contest be decided. Judge Cantrill issued a writ of mandamus directing the Secretary of State to produce the election returns.

Caleb Powers, who was Secretary of State, was arrested shortly afterward, as an alleged conspirator in the fourth trial, but was released Monday on the writ of habeas corpus.

At that time Judge Cantrill and Judge Powers received a sentence of life imprisonment, and in 1902 he was given a life sentence for the murder of Governor Goebel. Powers has been in the penitentiary ever since, but it is expected that time arrived his attorneys secured for him a new trial in the Circuit Court of Appeals, which will be held in Louisville in October. Powers is one of those who will be in the parade of Confederate veterans at the South End Park will follow from 5 to 10 p. m.

The spectacular aerial fireworks with a big fireworks display to morrow night at South End Park.

Remains Confident.

The Supreme Court held that Powers was prosecutor is going to that Judicial body for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Cantrill to sign the bill of exceptions in the State courts must be exhausted before the Federal Courts could take jurisdiction of the case.

Powers had filed in bill in Louisville, and Judge Cantrill ever since then has been working on it. He is in good health and confident of acquittal. He said to-day:

"I want to say in advance of my fourth trial, after my conviction has been almost ten years to hunt up and locate witnesses with the resources of the State, which is not inconsiderable. That it has never committed, and never was convicted, stand at the Brownton naval station, with me with the Goebel murder, for the very Puget Sound. Their old was $1,100,000 reason that I am not guilty of the displacement, 350 feet long, 115 feet crime."

WELCOME SECOND CORPS AT SALEM

The Second Corps Cadets, Salem's crack military organization returned to their city from Augusta yesterday after a week's encampment at Camp Meade, Hallowell. The boys had a fine time, although the weather was very hot during the entire week. They were inspected by Governor Guild and Adjutant General Washburn, and had a grand review by the Governor. The Cadets were also reviewed by Governor Guild and Adjutant General Washburn, and had a grand review by the Governor. The Cadets were also reviewed by Governor Guild and Adjutant General Washburn, and had a grand review by the Governor.

Lieut. H. H. Davis, U. S. A., is military instructor of the boys, joined the camp for the week, and was in command.

Capt. H. H. Davis, U. S. A., is military instructor of the boys, joined the camp for the week, and was in command.

The Cadets left Salem at 7 o'clock Monday morning, and arrived at Camp Meade at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. They were met at the station by the Salem Cadet Band, and marched to the camp ground, where they were given a luncheon and went into camp.

Lieut. Perkins, the commander of the Salem Cadets, is a well known resident of Salem, and has been connected with the Second Corps for many years. He is a native of Salem, and has been connected with the Second Corps for many years. He is a native of Salem, and has been connected with the Second Corps for many years.

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LAWSON ENGINEERS $12,000,000 DEAL

Despatches to the Boston Sunday American from Prescott, Arizona, last night announce that a deal involving $12,000,000 and in which Thomas W. Lawson is interested has been consummated for Arizona Smelting Co.

The deal is practically closed. That from the standpoint of both. Mr. Lawson told a Boston American reporter at his summer home in Dorchester last night.

Will you tell the American who are associated with you in the deal, Mr. Lawson was asked.

"No," was replied, "I can't say a thing more than I have, at present."

3,000 LISTEN TO G. A. R. BAND MUSIC

The second in the series of Saturday band concerts, under the direction of the State was held yesterday afternoon at the Blue Hills reservation. The band contested with Post 96 G. A. R., under the direction of Bandmaster Frank Warren, rendered a programme that was enjoyed by over 3,000

OPEN BIDS FOR BIG DOCK.

Washington, July 27.—F. McLellan & Co., of Seattle, Wash., was the lowest bidder to-day for the construction of what will be the largest drydock in the country, to be built by the government drydock on the Brownton naval station, with Puget Sound. Their bid was $1,100,000 displacement, 350 feet long, 115 feet wide and 38 feet deep.

ROOSEVELT LAUDS MEN ON GEORGIA

Congratulates Crew and Officers for Work After Explosion.

"HEROES," SAYS ADMIRAL

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 27.—President Roosevelt to-day made public an extract from a letter he has written to him by Admiral Brownson which commends in the highest terms the bravery of the little Georgia crew, manifested after the tragedy in the turret.

In this letter the President made a characteristic reply in which he fully shares with Admiral Brownson the credit for the splendid conduct of the Georgia crew.

Admiral Brownson's letter reads.

Brownson's Letter.

The Georgia accident was most deplorable, but there are bright spots connected with it as has been the case with all fires and explosions. I refer to the spirit of self-sacrifice that has been shown by almost every one connected with the accident. Not only all the incident of the Texas, in the case of the Missouri explosion, but in the case of the Missouri fire, after the explosion, the men from the turrets and handling rooms, who had left their stations, and their assistance was not wanted back and continued her passage.

I also desire to know that the Georgia, from the time she left Portland, was held to the strictest range, and that her coal was of the best grade by the contractor. Mr. Newberry, the acting secretary of the navy, has stated that one of the ship's guns is very fine.

The President's reply reads.

Roosevelt's Reply.

"My Dear Admiral: Many thanks for your letter. I feel like, through you, to tell the Admiral Thomas and especially the officers and crew of the Georgia that the way in which, without a moment's delay the ship went back to her station after the explosion has congratulated me and all Americans. The officers and men on board the Georgia on this occasion have given him a lasting claim to the gratitude of his country."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

CARPENTERS' UNION ADDS NEW MEMBERS

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the members of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters Union was held at the Boylston street last night, with President John L. Mahoney in the chair. Five candidates were admitted to membership and several applications received.

SNAKE WANDERS IN GARDEN OF GODS

Colorado Springs, July 27.—The Garden of the Gods was invaded by a rattlesnake story to-day. A snake with a rattle three inches long was discovered in the trail leading into Mushroom Rock. The snake was killed by Miss Hazel Hoyt, a stenographer of this city.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Old Home Week Sale

To the Boston public, "novelties" and the name "Vorenberg" have become synonymous through the daily opportunities at economy we have offered in this line in the past.

And now it's our ambition to make our reputation as Boston's Only Novelty Store national by giving the visitors to the Old Home Week a line of unparalleled bargains in articles of special interest as souvenirs. The following specials are examples of the remarkable values we give every day in the year.

Mail orders promptly filled. No C. O. D's.

ALL WEEK BARGAINS TO BE FOUND ON BALCONY

Ladies' Fine English Cloth Umbrella, of good quality tan proof taffeta wood sticks, paragon frame, natural wood handles, per each **99c**

Ladies' All Silk Umbrellas, steel paragon frame, assorted in black, tan and green, fancy and plain handles, of natural wood handles, every one a bargain at $1.98 to **1.39**

Mission Wood Clocks, one of three designs. Movements 8 inch dials, in a style for said clocks and 16 inch high, made of solid oak, have nickeled bands and pendulum, reduced from $2.75 to **1.49**

ALL WEEK ITEMS

Pearl Bead Graduated Necklaces, in white, pink and blue, with solid gold clasp, regular value $2.50 to **99c**

Ladies' Hand Bags, in fine grain leather, in black, tan and green, with leather lined with leather lined, with 2 inch frame, with $5.00 to $7.50. Your choice for all week **2.98**

Silver Plated Vanity Purses, the very latest thing out. Fresh gas finish, bead pattern, worth $2.50 to **1.49**

MONDAY

Real Coral Bead Necklaces, in fine quality and nice beads with solid gold clasp, regular value $5.00 to **98c**

Cut Glass Salad or Berry Bowl, in the best cut glass pattern and very brilliant cut, regular value $3.00 to **2.49**

Glass Candle Lamp, in 6 1/2 inch size, in assortment of colors, with 6 inch globe, complete, regular value $1.50 to **85c**

Envelope Boxes, of quarter sawed oak, with fine finish, 3 compartments and fine leather lined, regular value $1.50 to **1.39**

Envelope Boxes, of quarter sawed oak, with fine finish, 3 compartments and fine leather lined, regular value $2.00 to **1.49**

TUESDAY

Rogers' Silver Plated Soup Ladles, Vienna, fancy pattern, regular value $4.00 to **98c**

Imported China Berry Set, consisting of one large berry bowl and 6 individual dishes to match, comes in a handsome box, has green, with a side of green tint, assorted items to work from, with $5.00 value for **1.19**

Cut Glass Vinegar or Oil Bottle, ninety new pattern and very fine cutting, reduced from $3.00 to **89c**

TUESDAY (Continued)

Solid Gold Top Collar Button, with 2 pearls and 1 bead edge Roman and Persian design, a collar button you will wish you had bought before, reduced from $1.50 to, per pair **49c**

WEDNESDAY

Solid Gold Signet Rings, in the latest styles, made to order from your own design, regular value $2.50 to **1.19**

Imported China Cracked Ice, Lemonade and Punch Bowl, the finest punch bowl in the market, in the cracked ice design with footed base, regular value $2.50 to **1.79**

Imported China Nut and Olive Sets, consisting of one large bowl, on foot and 6 small bowls to match, mounted in the finest Bridal ice pattern, regular $2.50 value, per dozen for one day only **89c**

Glass Bedroom Set, consisting of water carafe and tumbler on metal tray, regular value $1.50 to **89c**

Imported China Nut and Olive Sets, consisting of one large bowl, on foot and 6 small bowls to match, mounted in the finest Bridal ice pattern, regular $2.50 value, per dozen for one day only **89c**

Glass Bedroom Set, consisting of water carafe and tumbler on metal tray, regular value $1.50 to **89c**

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Glass Bedroom Set, consisting of water carafe and tumbler on metal tray, regular value $1.50 to **89c**

THURSDAY

Imported China Punch Bowl, in the cracked ice design with footed base, regular value $2.50 to **1.79**

Envelope Boxes, of quarter sawed oak, with fine finish, 3 compartments and fine leather lined, regular value $2.00 to **1.49**

Envelope Boxes, of quarter sawed oak, with fine finish, 3 compartments and fine leather lined, regular value $2.50 to **1.39**

THURSDAY

Imported China Saucer and Cup, in the cracked ice design with footed base, regular value $2.50 to **1.79**

Imported China Berry Set, consisting of one large berry bowl and 6 individual dishes to match, comes in a handsome box, has green, with a side of green tint, assorted items to work from, with $5.00 value for **1.19**

Cut Glass Vinegar or Oil Bottle, ninety new pattern and very fine cutting, reduced from $3.00 to **89c**

THURSDAY (Continued)

Cut Glass Bon Bon Dishes, one and two handles, assorted cuttings, reduced from $2.00 to **98c**

FRIDAY

Gun Metal Lorgnette Chains, 36 inch length, good length and weight, reduced from $1.50 to **49c**

Gun Metal Cuff Holders, to match **39c**

Stag Handle Carving Set, assorted, 2 pieces, 1 carving blade and 1 steel, regular $2.50 to **1.79**

Imported China Nut and Olive Sets, consisting of one large bowl, on foot and 6 small bowls to match, mounted in the finest Bridal ice pattern, regular $2.50 value, per dozen for one day only **89c**

Glass Bedroom Set, consisting of water carafe and tumbler on metal tray, regular value $1.50 to **89c**

Imported China Nut and Olive Sets, consisting of one large bowl, on foot and 6 small bowls to match, mounted in the finest Bridal ice pattern, regular $2.50 value, per dozen for one day only **89c**

Glass Bedroom Set, consisting of water carafe and tumbler on metal tray, regular value $1.50 to **89c**

SATURDAY

Imported Mosaic Bench Pins, in the form of a dog, assorted colors, regular value 25c, per dozen **15c**

2 for 25c

Imported China Chocolate Pots, Biscuit Jars and Nut Bowls, all handsomely decorated with roses and forget-me-nots, assorted fine gold, regular $2.00, reduced for one day to your choice **1.49**

Rogers' Silver Berry or Salad Spoons, set of 12 pieces, reduced from $2.25 to **59c**

Ladies' Belts of tan and [illegible] **leather, with buckles with** [illegible] **to match, regular price $2.00, reduced to** **89c**

RICH AMERICAN'S LIFE MENACED BY ARMENIAN TERRORISTS.

Weeden of Providence Receives Threatening Letter With Demand for Money.

BLACKMAILERS GROW BOLD

Message Scrawled on Brown Paper and Signed With Cross and Bones.

POLICE ARE INVESIGATING

Search for Conspirators Among Armenians Employed in the Various Mills.

Special to the Boston American.

Providence, R. I., July 27.—Emboldened by the failure of the police to catch their ringleaders, the Armenian Hunchakist Society is spreading its blackmailing net to wards rich Armenians, and the first to be threatened with death unless he complies with their demands for money, is William Wagner Weeden, agent of the Manton Mills and son of William B. Weed en, the wealthy woolen manufacturer and proprietor of the big Weybosset mills.

Wednesday morning Mr. Weeden received through the mail a letter, inclosed in which was a piece of ordinary brown wrapping paper. Upon this was scrawled a command that on Friday night he was to take a certain electric car ride to a designated spot in one of the suburbs, alight alone, and there he would meet a man, whose garb was described, to whom he was to hand over a sum of money said to be $5,000. If he failed to obey the command, the letter said, he would be in danger of bodily harm. There was no name signed, instead there was a rude drawing of a skull and cross bones.

There are a good many Armenians employed in the mills in the Olneyville and Manton districts, and it is the strong belief of the police that the threatening letter came from one of these.

Mr. Weeden is a Brown man of the class of 1891 and was formerly one of the crack tennis players of Rhode Island, having played on many of the big matches at Newport and Narragansett Pier. His step-mother is the daughter of the late Governor Henry Lippitt and niece of former Governor Charles Warren Lippitt.

The police are making every effort to unearth the conspirators.

BOSTON ARMENIANS, FEARING DEATH THREAT, ARE GUARDED BY POLICE

Although he realizes that the agents of the Hunchakist revolutionary society, which has notified him that he is to die to-morrow, will carry out the threat if they can, M. H. Guleslan, Boston's wealthiest Armenian, left his beautiful Brookline home yesterday with his wife and daughter on an automobile trip.

He will pass to-day on the North Shore, and to-morrow, he says, he will be in his office on Waltham street where all enquiries the agents of the revolutionary society or any one else.

Mr. Guleslan joked with the reporters before he started from home yesterday, but his appearance denotes his worry.

Police Keep Watch.

Mrs. Guleslan is also constantly pleaded with her husband since he received the death threat to remain at home, but he has not lost an hour from his business until he started on the automobile trip yesterday.

But the Boston police have kept a constant watch over him and D. M. Aisbig, editor of an Armenian paper, who says that he also received a death threat.

Two of the best men in the detective service, Inspectors Meiiarr and Armstrong, have been assigned to this duty, while other detectives and patrolmen are constantly watching several suspects in the Armenian colony.

Armenians who have no sympathy with the murderous methods of the Revolutionary society are aiding the police and inst night Chief Watts of the detective bureau announced that he knows every member of the revolutionary society in Boston.

Jerome Very Optimistic.

"There are six members of the blackmailing band in Boston, ten in New York, one in Providence, and one in Chicago," said the chief. "If the police were to arrest these men in the different cities the band of Armenian murderers who are despised by every respectable man of that nationality would be blotted out."

District Attorney Jerome of New York who is seeking to run down the band since the murder of H. S. Tavshanjian in New York aid the arrest of his slayer, believes that, in his opinion there will be no more murders by the agents of the society.

"We know the man who is at the head of the local department of the Hunchakist societies in this city, and who was behind the plot that resulted in the murder of Hovannes S. Tavshanjian," said the District Attorney. "We can get him any time. There is no danger of his getting away. When we want him he will be forthcoming."

SAYS HEAD OF ARMENIAN TERRORISTS IS HIDING NEAR WORCESTER

Worcester, July 27.—A. K. Ferdjanian, a wealthy local Armenian, today reiterated his statement that Alexan Arsodian, an alleged head of the terrorists, was in hiding in Worcester, but to all newspaper men who saw him he steadfastly refused to tell Arsodian's hiding place.

Chief Hodges of the Worcester police has communicated with Commissioner Bingham, of New York, but has received no answer from him, and will make no attempt to arrest Arsodian unless the New York chief requests him to. The Armenians are still fearing for their safety, expecting to receive at any moment the dreaded death warning.

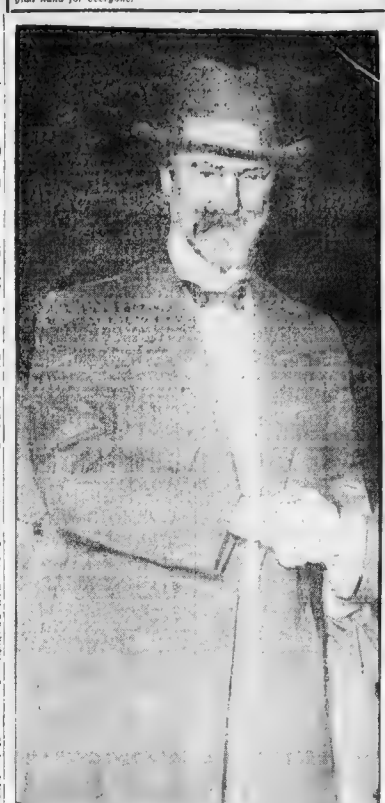
PRIEST, SUSPECTED OF DEATH PLOTS, SAYS HE FEARS FOR HIS LIFE

New York, July 27.—Father Lorenzi Martoogessian, whose name has been frequently mentioned in the District Attorney as having intimate knowledge of the working of the Hunchakist society, and who was interviewed by the District Attorney yesterday, said to-day:

"I was glad to have been able to tell all I know to the authorities, for I know my enemies had been spreading false reports regarding me. Far from my having any knowledge of the alleged plot resulting in the murder of Tavshanjian, I have been the constant subject of plots against my own life by Turkish spies. I told the authorities all that I know and am not afraid of the result to myself."

The Fairbanks' Handshake for Boston's Old Home Week

Snapshot flashlight of the Vice-President taken at the south Station last night by a Boston American photographer. The Vice-President had the glad hand for everyone.



Continued from Page 25.

companied the Mayor to the station remained to take care of the baggage.

The train on which the vice president arrived was due at the South Station at 3 p. m., but did not get in until more than three hours after that time. When Mr. Fairbanks arrived there was a crowd of probably one hundred persons detached from the rest of the people at the station.

When Mr. Fairbanks stepped long coats the country.

Mr. Fairbanks wore a black frock coat, white waistcoat, black tie with red polka dots, striped trousers and white fedora hat. He looked hale and refreshing, like a long cool Summer drink, when he stepped from the train and immediately after shaking hands with the Mayor and General Parker greeted Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich and Mr. Mctregor, who represented the Mayor's reception committee.

Then Mr. Fairbanks stepped lengthwise for a word with the gathering of newspaper men and while he was in the middle of a sentence there was a loud report and a flash and everybody but the Vice-President jumped a foot in the air. He never started. He was in training.

The procession started for the street but twice the Vice President hastily excused himself and darted towards the track.

Shakes Hands With Train Crew.

"I must shake hands with the conductor," he explained as he caught the good right fist of George A. Merrill and shook it to a standstill. Merrill bowed and blushed. The crowd cheered. Mr Fairbanks took off his hat.

He rejoined the Mayor and General for a minute and resumed his way toward the street, but darted again to the track.

"I must shake hands with the engineer," he explained, and James Luttle, the man at the throttle, blushed under the grime that hid his face.

Legal.

The vice president waived his hat again and smiled.

Mr. Fairbanks did not deny that he was in reality for the first position in the land. He just smiled and bowed at every chance.

Refused to Ride in Private Car.

He and announced his democratic beliefs by refusing to ride in a private car. For some years past Mr. Fairbanks has attached dignified handsome affability. He didn't even have a secret service man in tow—so far as could be noticed.

"Will you stop over at Oyster Bay," someone asked Mr Fairbanks.

He shook his head almost sadly. "No, I am afraid I must go straight West," he said. "I have to deliver a sort of literary address out there and I can't stop over."

Mr. Fairbanks will attend, according to the present program, a reunion of the Fairbanks family at Dedham on Tuesday. He is expected to arrive at Dedham on Tuesday morning and leave in the afternoon. He will attend the Home Week, but his itinerary is but partly decided upon.

At Danvers he was met by his wife and children, who had preceded him by several days. If an invitation of the Governor's for his presence to speak has been received, Mr. Fairbanks will leave but little time to spend at the delightful old estate there.

ONE MAN DYING, ONE INJURED AS TRAIN HITS WAGON IN DORCHESTER.

Express Running Fifty Miles an Hour Strikes Team at Grade Crossing.

WOMEN PASSENGERS FAINT

Horses Carried for Quarter of Mile on Front of Locomotive.

ONE man was probably fatally hurt, another badly shaken up and a team of horses is instantly killed at 6:25 o'clock last evening, when an express train on the Plymouth division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad crashed into a beer wagon as it was being driven across Conley street, between Freeport and Tenean streets, Dorchester, a deadly "blind" grade crossing. There are no gates nor signal men there.

The possibly fatally injured man is Frank E. Wilcott of No. 144 O street, South Boston; lacerated wounds of head and arms; left arm broken and internal injuries.

The man less injured is Tony Phillips of No. 380 Second street, South Boston; badly shaken up while jumping.

When the train struck the men, horses and wagon, and hurled them in all directions, several women in the train fainted and the passengers were badly scared when the engineer jammed on the emergency brakes and brought the train to a quick stop.

Frank Clark of No. 445 East Eighth street, South Boston owned the team. The wagon was filled with full and empty cases of beer. Tony Phillips was driving the vehicle and Frank E. Willcott of South Boston was riding with him.

As the wagon started down Conley street toward the tracks the men never thought the way clear. The street is one not open to the city and persons cross at their own risk.

Hears Roar of Train.

Just as the horses started across the track, riding the heavy wagon after them, Phillips heard the roar of the express train, rushing at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The engineer pulling the whistle cord of the locomotive as hard as he could.

Phillips jumped and was badly shaken up as he fell but escaped dangerous injury. The pilot of the locomotive passed between the team and the wagon, and although the latter was driven a distance of several hundred feet it was not overturned violently to the ground with many and heavy loads of arms, body and legs. His left arm was broken and he is feared to have sustained dangerous internal injuries.

Neighbors, alarmed by the shrieks of the locomotive, hurried to the assistance of the men, and Willcott was taken to the City Hospital in the police ambulance of station 10. At the hospital the surgeons said that he was seriously injured.

Phillips was able to go to his home in South Boston.

Horses Carried on Pilot.

When the locomotive struck the team it carried the horses on the pilot until it was brought to a stop a quarter of a mile away in front of the Coffin Paint Company's plant. One of the animals was [illegible] and fatal accident in Dorchester in a quarter of a century. The first was [illegible] Phillips said that he could not hear the train until it was too late. He declared that had a crossing tender been placed at the railroad no accident could have taken place, as he would have been warned

AUTOPSY DEMANDED IN BAILEY DEATH

Insurance Company in Which Lynn Man Held $10,000 Policy Cause Probe.

Whether Charles L. Bailey, treasurer of the [illegible] company and former cashier of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, died a suicide or through accident the official report on the autopsy held yesterday has not yet been disclosed. Treasurer Bailey had two life insurance policies, one for $10,000 in the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company upon which [illegible] had paid premiums for almost ten years and one of $10,000, an accidental policy, in the Employers' Liability Assurance Society.

[illegible] circumstances surrounding [illegible] Company to demand an autopsy. In the event of suicide, the Employers' Company would be relieved upon to pay $1,000 instead of $10,000.

Say Death Accidental.

Medical Examiner J. G. Pinkham and Dr. Frank G. Longee, who gave it as their opinion that death was accidental, made the autopsy, assisted by Dr. W. B. Ward of Lynn, A. J. Joseph Dunn, Medical Examiner Pinkham and Dr. Longee declare that their official remarks that death was accidental, while Dr. Ward declined to express an opinion before the report is officially made.

Mr. Bailey was found dead in his bath room in Lynn early Wednesday. The theories evolved were that either that he entered the bathroom and, in the act of turning on the gas, fainted and was suffocated before he could light it.

The Employers' Assurance Company believes that harrassed by friends whom he had [illegible] most money in various enterprises, and seeing a loss also those friends, Bailey took his own life.

Held Funeral To-day.

The funeral of Treasurer Bailey occurs Sunday. His wife, who was spending her vacation at North Conway, states that the letter which her husband wrote her a few hours before his death contained no reference to business affairs or to suicide and was simply the ordinary letter of a husband to a wife.

That Treasurer Bailey was hard pressed for money is evident from the fact that a few weeks ago he placed a mortgage of $12,000 upon his [illegible]

HAYWOOD JURY OUT MANY HOURS, DISAGREEMENT NOW LOOKED FOR

Judge Wood Orders Court Room Closed for the Rest of the Night.

THRONGS WAIT VERDICT

Continued from Page 25.

an ignominious death the penalty of having been the leader of the Western Federation of Miners.

Locked in by themselves in a small little room, its only furniture a few [illegible] chairs and a [illegible] table these men are making [illegible] action of a life [illegible] rating not only the history and [illegible] tion, but every land, these men, stern and dutiful, know that justice is expected of them, and [illegible] they are [illegible] of the tremendous strain they have undergone during the previous days of the trial they show determination, and fear is gradually gaining ground that irreconcilable differences of opinion have arisen among them.

SEEKS ONLY JUSTICE.

The little court house in Boise has not been become the most important centre of the world.

The twelve men, these plain, unsophisticated citizens, who until late placed into their hands the fate of Wm. [illegible] Haywood, only the problem of carving a livelihood, hold tonight in their hands the power of life and liberty over a man who to-day the most important figure in the world.

"What will it be?" ask millions of men and women.

"Acquittal," fervently pray the honey-handed sons of toil.

"Guilty," demand the rich and wealthy mine own[illegible]

"Not guilty," asks Haywood himself and [illegible] Darrow.

FATE OF FEDERATION.

On the result of the [illegible] jury depends the life and death of the [illegible] Western Federation of Miners. [illegible] Moyer and Pettibone, [illegible] of the [illegible] Federation, are [illegible] the [illegible] of the jury, [illegible] Haywood, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CITIZENS SOLDIERS MAN FORTS IN MIMIC WARFARE

Under Rule of Uncle Sam, and Teaching of Regulars, Militiamen See Service.

Two regiments of infantry, members of the First Brigade and First Corps of Artillery, Massachusetts Militia, marched into the citadels of this city yesterday with flags and bayonets flashing and after encamping overnight from thousands of citizens that lined the sidewalks, embarked for the forts in the harbor, where, under the Stars and Stripes, they will shoulder to shoulder with the time honored companies of regular army soldiery now upon the defenses of this city.

The militiamen, young men from the offices, shops, factories and farms, slept last night under canvas.

The army bugles sounding reveille at 5 o'clock this morning roused them to their first day's duty in camp.

During this week their days and nights will be filled with manoeuvres, practice marching, artillery practice, skirmishes and attacks and repulses by land and sea.

At 5 o'clock this morning the citizen soldiers will turn out with the regulars. They will breakfast at half-past 6. At 7 they will parade for muster. At 8 they will parade for guard mount. At this place at noon they will receive their mail, and at 5 o'clock will occur the big weekly evening parade.

This programme will be followed at Fort Banks, Fort Heath, Fort Strong, Fort Independence, Fort Warren and Fort Revere also.

Under Rule of Uncle Sam.

During this week the militiamen that marched to the trains and the boat which carried them to their posts of duty yesterday will be in the service of the United States. They will be governed by the rules and regulations of the army and by regular soldiers.

They, too, will be shown how to do teaching and example is the rule. If they must be on guard duty they will do their service in repeating an attack that must be made on them. So the defensive evening parade.

Already this fascinating "war game" has been played with success this year at New York and at Narragansett. By the end of the week the officers of the regular army and of the militia will know exactly the value of the forts of Boston and their power to throw off any attack that may be brought against them.

Yesterday witnessed the mobilization of the commands. For two days detachments from the militia organizations had been at the various forts carrying the outer defenses. Last night and this morning the outer defenses were manned by the militia. They repelled at the "main" Armory, Commonwealth avenue, and Dartmouth street, and the officers marched to Commercial and Battery Wharf.

Cheer Citizen Soldiers.

All along the line of march, from Irvington street to Huntington avenue, to Boylston, to Tremont to School to Washington, to State streets and adjacent streets the soldiers marched to stirring music from the regimental band and hearty cheers from the throngs of onlookers, which filled the sidewalks.

Arriving at Long wharf the companies destined for stations at Forts Banks and Heath took passage on the ferry that plies down to the Narrow Gauge road. The companies destined for Fort Strong and Fort Revere passed aboard the tugs Wright, Newport and General Dodge and the lighter Merchant. Amid music and whistling from passing boats in the harbor they were rushed to their stations.

The Fifth Infantry mobilized at Commercial and Battery wharf and aboard the same tugs and lighter they were likewise transferred to their stations.

On arriving in camp the regular army officers set to work at once to instruct the militia. The tents were pitched and within the hours every thing in the harbor looked as if the militia had been in camp for weeks.

All Sleep Under Canvas.

Every one of the soldiers in the harbor to-day is under canvas. The militiamen are in wall and the regulars in conical wall tents. No one will sleep in the bare racks. Until Tuesday passes will be issued and friends of the militiamen will be allowed inside the lines. But on Tuesday the soldiers will not be allowed visitors.

Plenty of blank ammunition will be issued to the soldiers, and at night in the week the harbor will roar with the detonation of the big guns and the rattle of light gun fire.

The naval attack which is now expected to begin on Wednesday will be held under the command of a fleet which is composed of the tugs in the harbor, with four boats to the squadron, and another fleet, imaginary, will either under the cover of darkness or daylight attempt to effect a landing at one or more of the forts. The boats to be used will be the government tugs and boats in the harbors and other tugs which have chartered for the week's manoeuvres.

Detachments of regulars and militiamen will be placed aboard these boats to act as an attacking party. It will be the duty of the coast artillerymen in the gun pits with the Fifth Infantry as a land support to prevent the landing.

Divide Artillery Districts.

For the purpose of the joint exercises the artillery district of Boston has been divided into tactical commands. The southern battle command will have headquarters at Fort Warren, with three fire commands, at Forts Revere, Andrews and Warren. The northern battle command will have headquarters at Fort Strong, with two fire commands, Fort Strong and Forts Heath and Banks, and a mine command at Fort Revere.

To-day will be given up to the militiamen becoming familiar with the details of fire and inspection, without arms of the coast artillery companies.

On Monday will occur drills by the regulars at the guns with the militia standing by; detailed instruction of State artillery troops in field problems during service, drill of all artillery troops with blank ammunition; target practice at fixed targets of all guns. The inspection of the militia by the commanding officer of the post will occur on Monday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday there will occur drills with loaded cartridges, commercial shipping as targets for fire, in position finding, simulated attacking targets, fire command drill and vessel tracking drill of all troops, including infantry supports. Theoretical and practical instruction of infantry supports, including disposition of troops to repel an assault attack.

On Tuesday and Friday exercises will be attacks of a problematic nature, command practice at moving targets will be held at Fort Strong.

Troops to Parade.

Saturday will close the encampment and this will cause the entrainment of the troops for the Old Home Week parade in Boston.

In the scoring of the efficiency of the searchlights in the harbor for the naval attack is expected to take place Monday or Tuesday evening.

Major General William P. Duval act ing chief of staff of the United States Army, with Lieut. Col. F. M. Weaver, chief of artillery, Department of the East, is present during the maneuvers. It is also expected that Brigadier General Arthur Murray, Chief of Artillery, U. S. A., will visit the Wardenclyffe during the week.

Officers and men in charge under duties with their stations are as follows:

At Fort Banks.

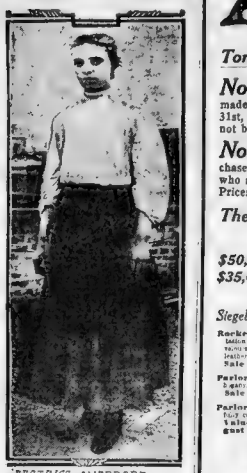
Eagle Company, United States Coast Artillery.

Seventh Company, United States Coast Artillery, Band, United States Coast Artillery.

Headquarters, First Corps, M. V. M., Coast Artillery.

Colonel, Charles F. Nutter of Boston, Major Henry L. Swan, commanding; Major Edward P. Ingraham of Boston, Captain Joseph E. Ingraham, engineer officer of Fort Banks, Captain Frederick W. Hooper, engineer officer of Fort Heath, Captain Frederick W. Hooper, engineer officer of Fort Strong, Captain Frederick W. Hooper, engineer officer of Fort Revere, Captain Frederick W. Hooper, engineer officer of Fort Warren, Captain Frederick W. Hooper, engineer officer of Mine Command, Captain Frederick W. Hooper, engineer officer of Searchlights, Captain Frederick W. Hooper, engineer officer of Searchlights, Captain Frederick W. Hooper, engineer officer of Searchlights

LITTLE SOUTH BOSTON GIRL, WOUNDED IN BACK, TREATED AT HOSPITAL



BEATRICE SHEPPARD.

"JOE STABBED ME," SAYS LITTLE GIRL

Declares South Boston Playmate Lay in Wait and Cut Her With Knife.

"Joe McLaughlin stabbed me in the back," declared Beatrice Sheppard, of No. 203 P street, South Boston, who, tomorrow, is to appear in the South Boston Municipal Court and make her charges before Judge Hughes. McLaughlin.

"We were playing on the street in front of my house yesterday," said Joe can't say cost with a jackknife and I threw a stone at him and hit him on the head.

"That evening he waited for me, and when I got down the street to see the flying horses he jumped out behind me and stabbed me in the back after I fired a Lincoln cent. Then he ran away. I had been playing in front of the house with Mary Smith and Mamie Flaherty, and they ran to tell my mother. Mamie Flaherty, who lives at No. 207 P street, South Boston, also knows how Joe stabbed me. I don't know why he did it, only that I fired a Lincoln cent. After I had spoiled the cent, Joe Sheets of clothing, and he would not give me back the cent. Then he stabbed me."

Miss Florence Hall, of the Children's Hospital, nursing world was dressed, in this case, said the girl will recover. She don't know why Joe did it.

Beatrice Sheppard said that when she was playing on the street in front of her home at No. 207 P street, South Boston, Joe McLaughlin, who lives at No. 203 P street, kept bothering her. She said that Joe would not let her alone, and that he would not let her play with her playmates. Finally, Beatrice said, she threw a stone at Joe, and then Joe stabbed her in the back with a knife.

Beatrice's mother, Mrs. Mary Sheppard, was also at the police station when the girl told her story. Mrs. Sheppard said that Joe McLaughlin had been annoying her daughter for some time, and that she had complained to the parents of the boy, but that they would not do anything to stop him.

Beatrice was taken to the City Hospital, where it was found that the knife had penetrated her back to a depth of about two inches. The wound is not serious.

ROAST BIG OX AT POINT OF PINES

Thomson-Houston Association and General Electric Employes Unite for Barbecue.

At Point of Pines yesterday the annual barbecue and field day of the Thomson-Houston Mutual Benefit Association, and the employes of the General Electric Company was held from 10 o'clock in the morning until late in the evening.

There were sports, dancing and band concerts. The ox, which weighed 1,400 pounds, was roasted to a turn in the pit. The affair was in charge of a general committee of which Charles Nelson was chairman. Edward Hall was chairman of the M. Dow, secretary, and E. E. Hunt, financial secretary.

A game for baseball between the Catholic Church of Lynn, defeated the Point Cypher, 11 to 10. The West Lynn team defeated the Hawthorne team by a score of 19 to 10.

The judges in the athletic events were John Pierce, Frank A. Heap and Frank Sweet.

A bowling race between the electrical crews of West Lynn and the Lynn crew was won by the latter, the latter winning by 31 pins on total.

The following are the prizes:

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

INDEPENDENCE

League's Strength As Shown at Banquet to Hisgen Big Surprise

TAMMANY

Braves Will Hold a Whitney Circus, Split in Ranks of

REPUBLICANS

FOUR-RING WHITNEY CIRCUS PUT ON BY CURLEYS SATURDAY WITH THE MAYOR EXPECTED

Governor Johnson of Minnesota Invited to Big Democratic Pow Wow at Columbus Av. Ball Grounds.

A fusing Henry M Whitney circus at the Columbus avenue grounds of the National League Baseball team is the latest organization of Ward 9 politicians, to issue the Curleys declare that it will be the best and biggest ever

Henry M Whitney will positively appear in each of the four rings John F Fitzgerald, who is to decide for Charles W Burrell at the Bartlett outing at Roxbury on one week ago, will be asked to preside

As a special, added extra attraction the Curleys have sent an urgent, kindly invitation to Hon John A Johnson, Governor of Minnesota, asking him to be the guest of honor. Governor Johnson is the only democratic governor in the United States to defeat Joseph W Folk, the Missouri reformer, and is the leading Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination of the Democratic party.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota is the author of the famous "Johnson Law" which prohibits the issuance of passes by railroads to members of the Legislature, and the Boston Journal

100—Speakers—100.

There will be 100—count 'em—100 speakers, and every democrat who comes to town for Old Home Week will be urged to remain over and see the big show

Invitations to 2,000 have been sent out and it is looked that many of these will accept. Governor Johnson is one of the foremost democrats in the country. The Sixth Congressional district democrats have decided to send a delegation of 100 to Minneapolis to attend the national convention of the party, and will have the Johnson men in the front rank of the Democratic parade. Governor Johnson will be met at the Boston & Albany station on Saturday next, but he will not a

The Governor explained over the 'phone to Curley that he would be unable to accept the invitation, as he had a previous engagement to speak at Duluth on that day, but he said he would be pleased to be present at the Columbus avenue ball grounds on Saturday next, but he will not a

Henry M Whitney

18 Ward Leaders Favor Whitney, One Bartlett, 6 in Doubt

A table is given below showing how the "organization" leaders in the twenty-six Boston wards stand on the Whitney-Bartlett fight. Lodge-ites favor Whitney, one Bartlett and six are doubtful, as follows:

Ward.	Leader.	Candidate
1	William F McClellan.	Whitney
2	Patrick J Kennedy	Whitney
3	Joseph J Corbett	Whitney
4	Pa[illegible] Brier	Whitney
5	Michael H Donovan.	Whitney
6	Henry S Fitzgerald	Whitney
7	Hart A Hawkes	Whitney
8	Martin M. Lomasney.	Doubtful
9	James Donovan	Whitney
10	Jeremiah E McCarthy.	Doubtful
11	Quincy B. W Wells.	Whitney
12	James H Doyle	Whitney
13	Edward L Logan	Whitney
14	Gerard L Logan	Whitney
15	Thomas H Corbett	Doubtful
16	John F Fitzgerald	Whitney
17	James M. Curley.	Whitney
18	James F. Tinsley.	Whitney
19	Wm. W. Clarke.	Doubtful
20	Daniel T. O'Connell.	Bartlett
21	Harry P. Nawn.	Whitney
22	James J. McCarty.	Whitney
23	John F Cronin.	Whitney
24	Thomas F. Campbell	Doubtful
25	John H. Lee	Whitney

Whitney candidacy will not embarrass Mr

[illegible] people claim that all the [illegible] Lomasney crowd of wild [illegible] a [illegible] Whitney [illegible] Lomasney is [illegible] orders [illegible] Tammany [illegible] looking for place in the news papers [illegible] Whitney [illegible] Whitney [illegible] Whitney

LONDON World of Science Startled by Discovery of Chemistry Expert at Cambridge University

ST. PETERSBURG Many Arrests Follow Exposure of New Plot Against Czar's Minister of War

PARIS

RUSSIAN PATRIOTS MOURN MARTYR HANGED BY CZAR.

Sainted Woman Pays With Her Life for Deeds in Cause of Freedom.

FEARED BY BUREAUCRACY

By Alexander Kahn.

A Russian revolutionist in Boston, together with their comrades throughout the world, are mourning today the death of Fruma Frumkin, the woman terrorist who was hanged by the orders of the Czar on Thursday last week in the prison at Moscow.

Ever since the fatal day in 1903 when Fruma Frumkin, then but a slip of a girl, made an unsuccessful attempt while herself under arrest for complicity in the work of overthrowing the Czar's regime, to kill the hated and feared chief of gendarmes in his own presence, she has had ranked among the bravest of the Russian revolutionary party.

Together with a host of comrades who of the small band of men and women who organized the secret societies so dreaded by the imperial tribunals and who managed, in spite of the most rigorous espionage, to keep up a constant agitation among the people, she was one of the leaders in the struggle for freedom in her own fatherland. Fruma was the only daughter who preferred being tortured to death in the Russian way rather than to purchase liberty with the life of her lover, Vera Zassulitch, who shot General Trepoff, the father of the notorious tyrant, whose name is written in letters of blood on the pages of Russian history for many years of Fruma Frumkin, is loved and revered by all who fight and die that Russia may be free.

Dies As a Martyr.

When first the death sentence was pronounced by the military court upon Fruma Frumkin, revolutionists were loath to believe that the Czar's rule would dare to execute it. Knowing as they do what a price, a price of blood and death will be exacted for taking the life of the woman, who gave her all even to her life, that the million Czar Russia must pay, who dies and kind took it as a sign of death into her hands to pay the price of one sent back to Russia, who, in the purse of a very short period, refused to live in freedom when the hands were unclean in the blood of her friends, looked on it as incredible, looked on it as nearly down without the quarter cent.

But when the news was flashed all over the world, that Fruma Frumkin paid with her life the price for her country, men and women, who themselves faced death in their fight against the tzar's government to whom life has ceased to have value unless it can be used in the cause of Russian freedom, were horror-struck and tortured, both mind and physique, without a murmur of complaint let the cold hand men should discover a trace of weakness in them, and not to the tzar's dungeons has any of the ignominious fear of a soul that made so much for the country her life ebbed away.

Gloom also descended upon the Russian quarter of Boston. "They allowed it," was the greeting that is being exchanged. But through the dark clouds of despair, like a lightning forboding dire vengeance commissioned the wise and long-sighted, and the prediction is made freely that Fruma Frumkin's death will not long remain unavenged.

There are many in Boston, who have worked together with her in the shops the factories and in the villages of Russia, working to make the workingman and peasant understand his own strength and to make them rise against the Czar's dark reign. Those who have come to learned to know her in the prisons of Russia, to whom, in the darkness hours of despair, she was the spirit that pointed to the ideal, the hope that never dies, are none, who have not heard of her, gets that have not loved her none who have not known her life story, none to whom she has not poured out, if but for a part of their heart of hearts all their soul of souls.

Sought Tyrant's Life.

Here is her story as given by one who first met Fruma Frumkin in the Moscow prison, while their heads were in their way to pay the penalty of their aspirations in the cause of freedom. He fled to Europe. Going to this country was, also, decided by making her escape, but she still got less Russia. She came secretly to Moscow, where she was arrested while, as a member of the Red Cross Society, she was a dreaded chief of police.

"On that day in the year of 1903 going back to the land, "where the sun shines upon days and the red wine flows," the people were upon the trees of which human bodies dangled, fragrance permeated the air, Russia's hostility, where the day begins in the cries of persecuted, and night does not ends amidst the shrieks of tortured," and with endless dashing of the people of Russia revolutionists even in this country, he wants his name kept secret for certain reasons, printed recently in the American and Russian papers of the assassination of the Russian government in Lugin slowly by killing several persons in the city. Woman proved itself of stanger in these proceedings, as in its past and present, and flees to other countries.

"I first met Fruma Frumkin," he said, "in the Moscow prison, the sorting out place of the Russian Government, where all the political prisoners are sent to their various destinations. Together with her I was confined there I received one of glimpses of her for the full details considered her to be important a prisoner to permit her intercourse with others. She was kept in a solitary confinement in a separate tower, and one of the reasons for it was the fact that none of his fear. even went so far as to advise me to 'grow good,' not even to look at her.

"But nothing happened, even in a Russian prison, and so finally I found my way of communicating with her. Her letters were small pieces of paper, and I succeeded in getting a few of them, but they had to be secretly, as I was under the constant surveillance of the prisoners by the gendarmes. I was a political prisoner myself, and was not allowed to receive any letters.

"Fruma Frumkin was then in the prime of life, and was a beautiful woman. Her features were regular, her eyes were large and full of expression, and her hair was long and abundant.

Well Bred Woman

"Fruma Frumkin was born into the world a child of wealthy parents. Her father was a merchant of considerable means, but all of his property was confiscated after the death of his wife. Fruma was left an orphan at the age of seven years. She was then taken to the home of her uncle, Dr. Frumkin, a well-known physician of Moscow, who was also a revolutionary propagandist. Dr. Frumkin was arrested and died in prison while under trial. Fruma, in the meantime, had been taken to the home of another uncle, who also died in prison.

"But Fruma, the child, was left to the mercy of the world. Her parents were dead, and in the course of time she was left to the mercy of the world. Her parents were dead, and in the course of time she was left to the mercy of the world. Her parents were dead, and in the course of time she

Talks on Teeth

By G. GORDON MARTIN
(INCORPORATED)

The Blessing of Good Teeth

Those who have good teeth are not always sensible of how wonderfully they are blessed. The same is true of those who enjoy perfect health. The saying is that one must be sick to know the blessing of being entirely well and free from pain. Poor teeth or missing teeth are the cause of more sickness than any other one factor.

If the food is not properly masticated it will certainly not be properly assimilated when it gets down into the stomach. The stomach will do double duty for a while, but only for a while, it soon rebels and then comes trouble.

Mr. Bissinger of 335 West 37th Street, New York, had suffered all manner of inconvenience and mortification because he had no teeth worthy of the name. Like a good many others he thought there was nothing ahead of him but a set of plates, until he happened to read one of our advertisements. Impelled by curiosity, he came into our office at 320 5th Ave. and had our examining dentist make a complete diagnosis of his case He concluded to try the Alveolar Method, which is practiced exclusively by us in this country, after we had assured him that we could restore all of his missing teeth and tighten his loose teeth by the Alveolar Method.

If you will read his letter carefully you will be impressed with what he says. This is the strongest kind of an advertisement. There is nothing stronger than the testimony of a man who "has been there."

During the past four years we have treated nearly 10,000 cases, and we venture to say that we could get letters of this character from nearly every single case, if it were not for the fact that so many people object to having their names used in a testimonial. We can refer, however, to thousands of people who would give us just as strong a testimonial as Mr. Bissinger has. Will you kindly read his letter?

New York, June 27, 1907.

Dr. G. Gordon Martin, City.

Dear Sir:—I write late to express my appreciation of the extensive work recently concluded at your office. Anyone who is or has been troubled with bad teeth, decayed roots, or so few that you could hardly notice them, knows the agony and inconvenience has to undergo when trying to masticate your food properly when eating, especially when in company, where I generally, when the opportunity afforded declined with thanks, desiring myself with some pressing business engagement rather than go through a most painful and aggravating ordeal; but since you have restored my mouth to teeth and tightened the loose ones so perfectly that they feel even to my own mother I want to write and express my most sincere thanks for the good you have done me, for I feel like a new man again, and will say that your alveolar method of dentistry is the height of perfection and cannot anywhere be surpassed. I will gladly answer any inquiries sent to me. Wishing you success, I am,

Yours gratefully,
CHAS. F. BISSINGER.
335 West 37th Street, City.

The Alveolar Method is not a new discovery, for we have been practicing it for nearly five years with great success. We hold patents on the process granted by this government and by six of the foreign governments, so that it is not possible for you to obtain this work in any office outside of ours in Boston, New York, Chicago and Kansas City.

If you will call we shall be pleased to make a careful diagnosis of your case, free of any charge, and explain the method. If it is impossible for you to call at the present time do the next best thing and send for Dr. Martin's book, "Alveolar Dentistry," which explains the method in detail and is one of the most valuable treatises on the teeth ever compiled.

If you have two or more teeth left in either jaw we can give you a full set, upper and lower, which will look and feel exactly like nature's teeth. We do not use plates or ordinary bridge work to accomplish our end, neither do we cut into the gums, bore into them, or perform any surgical operation of any kind. There is no pain or discomfort connected with the work. Do not look upon it as something in the nature of an operation, for it is nothing of that kind.

If your teeth need attention the sooner you give the matter attention the better for you.

G. GORDON MARTIN
(INCORPORATED)
DENTISTS
Dia 601 Berkeley Bldg.,
ache, Berkeley and Boylston Sts.,
pepsia, Boston, Mass.
can be quick- CHICAGO, ILL.
resorting (122 Grand Avenue
promptly. The original Alveolar Dentistry, as practiced in this city, incorporated. It is pure and a six foreign countries, patents, has only record of con- ns City offices, as Always ke
on hand.

MINOR EMPLOYES OF STEEL TRUST SOLD BODY AND SOUL.

Parents Are Compelled to Sign Release Deed Before Work Is Secured.

HUNDREDS EXECUTE IT

Worcester, July 27.—The American Steel and Wire Trust is buying children in Worcester for $1 a head.

Several hundred have already been sold to slave in the three huge mills of the trust in this city, and the sale of hundreds of others will soon be consummated if the State authorities do not interfere.

Many parents have refused to sell their children into slavery, and it is expected that they will soon have to find employment elsewhere than in the trust mills for their boys and girls.

The Steel and Wire Trust is determined that it shall own its employes body and soul.

Trust Demands Control.

To secure absolute control of the children the trust recently demanded that their parents sign "A MINOR'S RELEASE."

Each parent who signs this release receives one dollar, and for that dollar he or she waives forever all control over the child, all rights to collect his or her pay and all legal rights, in the opinion of the trust's attorney, to collect damages should the child be killed or maimed in the mills.

Here is a copy of the "minor's release," by which the parent makes his child a slave for a mite of the trust's gold:

MINOR'S RELEASE.

Know all Men by these Presents, That, in consideration of the sum of One Dollar ($1.00) and other good and valuable considerations, to me in hand paid, I ..... of ..... do hereby have emancipated and do hereby emancipate ..... of ..... my son, of and from any and all liability to render or account for his service to me, and relinquish to him all of whatsoever kind or nature, and do hereby release and forever discharge any and all right which I may have in and to his person, or any wages or salary earned by him, and do hereby authorize any and all persons whomsoever to contract with my said son without any liability to me, and to pay him his wages and to do any and all things and make any and all contracts, with said son, without any liability to me; and authorize the said son to appropriate and receive, for his own use and benefit, without any liability to me, his services and any and all wages, gifts or gratuities thereof.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of ..... day of .....

IN ..... WITNESS: [SEAL]

Ordered by Boss,

Many of the parents who have signed these documents and transferred their children to bondage are natives of foreign countries who do not understand the English language. If they have signed the slave deed because their boss told them to, and few of them realize what they have done.

The predicament which some of them found themselves in when they were handed the slave deeds to sign was pathetic. They could not read them and from the bosses they could get no explanations.

"An Armenian came to me with one of the documents in his hand," a butcher who sells meat to the mill workers told a Worcester reporter, "and begged me to translate it for him. He knew that it said something about giving his boy away, but he could not understand why. 'Is this not a free country?' he asked me. 'I thought they did not have slaves here.'

"When I explained it to him he cried out: 'My father and mother and seven brothers were killed in Armenia by the Turks. He said no more, but tore up the check. Now the big rich American boss says I must give my son boy. I suppose I will have to do it or they will cast me into prison.'

Threatened With Death.

"I told him that he could not be sent to prison for refusing to sign the slave deed, but he could not understand the situation because every one told him that if he did not sign it he would be sent back to Armenia, where he knew that he and his boy would be killed by the Sultan's soldiers."

Many of the English speaking employes of the mills, while not foreigners by all nationalities, have positively refused to sign the deeds, and several of them declare that if the trust discharges their children from the mills rather than yield they will appeal to the courts and to the State authorities.

"I have sixteen children," said a hard-working mechanic who lives **with her family in one of the trust-owned tenements, "and I will see them all in their graves before I will sell them as slaves to the wire mills. They sent me one of these slave deeds by every one of my boys who work there, and I threw them in the fire, God forgive me for wishing them any harm, but I pray that the men who thought out this horrible plot to make slaves of our children will never be allowed to enter the kingdom of Heaven."**

The slave deeds first appeared in the three mills of the trust—the North Works on Grove street the mills on Cambridge street, and the South Works on Quinsigmond—a few days ago.

To every minor who was passed with his or her pay envelope

"Take it home and tell your father or mother to sign it, and bring it back here and get a dollar," were the instructions from the bosses in the different departments.

The children took the slave deeds home. Mothers and fathers who could not afford to antagonize the trust wept tears of sorrow, others, determined that they would starve rather than sell their children into slavery, cast the deeds into the fire or tore them into bits.

Among the mill workers the American reporters found several who said that they had carried the slave deeds to the priests of their church and asked their advice about signing them.

Appeal to Priests.

"The priest told me not to sign it," said one mother, **"and he has promised me that if my children are discharged from the mills for following his advice he will see that we are cared for until we can get work elsewhere.**

"I am going to do what he told me to, and will die rather than make slaves of the boys who have worked so hard for me since my husband died and I was compelled to take them away from school to earn money to keep us together."

How many have been signed the officials of the trust will not say, but it is known that they have several hundred signed by their possessors.

The trust Simon Legrees will not even admit that they have heard of the slave deeds.

Refuse to Discuss Matter.

F. A. Bancroft, chief clerk at the North Works, would not discuss them yesterday.

"I cannot say a word," he told a Boston American reporter "You will have to talk with the president of the American Steel and Wire Company. No one here can say a thing to the newspapers."

The president of the trust has his head quarters in Cleveland and knows little about the slaves of the monopoly he represents, except the number it owns.

When the reporter talked to Mr. Ban croft he was sitting in a handsomely fitted up room at the rear of a finely equipped clubhouse which the trust provides for its chief clerks, heads of departments and other high officials. Here they have an extra meal the cost of which would have supported the family of one of its mill slaves for an entire day.

"Harvey," he said with a laugh "I don't know anything about it. I couldn't discuss it anyway, if I wished."

While Mr. Bancroft and the other officials were enjoying the privileges of the trust clubhouse and its tennis court Jim Corbett, a puddler, and workmen were busy tearing over the forts in two dingy rumshops opposite the Prescott street gate of the mills.

Official Luxuries.

"Look at the officials in there, with every comfort that can be provided," said a sad-faced workman the reporter met as he came from the club.

"I suppose them with the poor fellows who are in the saloons across from the Prescott street gate. The saloons exist with the permission of the trust, and every week the workmen who patronize them contribute a considerable part of their salaries toward the support of the clubhouse.

Crowded around the saloons were many of the fellow workmen parents had been asked to sell them to the magnates who own the mills.

"I have emancipated and do hereby emancipate my son of and from any and all liability to render or account for his services to me, and all obligations to me of whatsoever kind or nature" reads one clause of the slave deed.

The plain English of that, the parents say, is that the son may do as he pleases and answer only to the trust which bought him. The trust pays the man but others for the same price should he be killed or unable to perform the amount of labor the trust requires of its slaves.

Dare Not Talk.

The adult employes and the parents who have signed the slave deeds or have allowed their sons to do so say that representatives when they have been questioned by reporters will not be engaged.

"Were I to say a word my two boys, who earn less than $10 a week and support our family of eight, would be kicked out of the mills and we might starve," said a woman whose husband was killed in the North Works a year ago.

"My husband was killed through the negligence of the trust and because it was too greedy to provide safeguards for dangerous machinery, but they paid me nothing. They told me they would let my boys work and I suppose that I must remain silent. I have not signed the slave deeds, but I guess I will have to or see my boys kicked out of the mills."

One of the boys whose picture is printed is less than sixteen years old, earns $6.00 a week, and, with his brother, supports his mother and several small children. His father died several years ago, and until the boys were able to go to work in the mills their mother toiled from day light until dark at the washtub and wherever she could secure employment.

Boys Object to Deal.

Now, with the earnings of the boys, less than $12 a week, she is able to provide a home that is at least comfortable, and she does not have to toil so hard.

"But mother will never sell me as a slave to the trust," declared the boy, **"We may suffer, but brother and I will find work somewhere.**

"I am an American," proudly said the little fellow, with a look of determination which showed that he is of the stuff of which real men are made, **"and Americans, you know, never were born to be slaves."**

Some of the foreigners view the deeds with indifference.

"What's the difference?" said one of them "The trust owns me and my three boys anyway. They can't own me any more than they do now when I sign the deeds."

In the days when the Worcester branches of the Steel Trust were the Washburn & Moen steel works it was well known that the owners, one of whom was the late Philip W. Moen, tried to treat their employes fairly.

If one was killed they did what they could for his wife and children if he left any.

If a workman was injured in the mills it is said that his name remained on the pay rolls until he recovered from his injuries.

Trust Changes Things.

Now the trust, through its deeds, is trying to make it impossible for parents to collect a copper should their children be killed or injured in the mills through the negligence or greed of the steel magnates.

"I have been told," said a mother who signed one of the deeds, **"that if my boy is killed I will have no legal right to a cent, but I have been assured that the mill owners will waive their rights to it if I will bury him and make no complaint to the police."**

Lawyers who have been seen by some of the parents have told them that the slave deeds are illegal and the trust in case of injury or prover damages for the death of a minor in contravention of its employe

Worcester is all stirred up over the slave methods of the Steel Trust, and many friends of the workmen declare that at the next municipal election they will be used to test the validity of their slave deeds in the courts.

LIFE SENTENCES FOR JEWS' PERSECUTORS

Bialystok, Russia, July 27. The district court today handed down sentences in the cases of the men placed on trial for participation in the anti-Jewish riots here during the month of June 1906. The sentences were postponed many times. The court sentenced a man named Demjanowitch to eight years at hard labor in the mines, and four other men were given life terms in prison.

Demjanowitch is a notorious leader of the gangs that attacked a number of Jews who had taken refuge in the railroad station during the riots, killing and maiming seriously wounding six and mutilating many more. Witnesses examined by the court established the fact that Demjanowitch had murdered several Jews with his own hand.

Certain government officials whose complicity in the organization of the attacks on the Jews was abundantly attested during the course of the trial, have not yet been indicted.

LODGE WOMAN RUN DOWN.

Lewiston, Me., July 27.—While crossing Main street this afternoon, Mrs. Harry Ly it coon, who is prominent in lodge and church circles, was struck by a team and smashed down. She was rendered unconscious. Two wheels of the carriage passed over her body. Internal injuries are feared.

CHILD SLAVES BOUGHT FOR A DOLLAR A HEAD

GROUP OF TRUST EMPLOYES MOST OF THEM MINORS

WILLIE WYNN, 16 YEAR OLD BOY, WHO WITH BROTHER SUPPORTS WIDOWED MOTHER AND CHILDREN

CHELSEA FIGHTS TO SHIELD HOMES FROM BONE FACTORY

Prominent Residents Allege Irregularity in Order Allowing Erection of Rendering Plant.

Thousands of residents of the East Side of Chelsea are vitally interested in the arguments which will be made in the Supreme Court Tuesday when the first legal battle in the attempt of the citizens to keep a big rendering plant out of Chelsea will be fought.

The Board of Aldermen of Chelsea, which granted to Jamie B. Poole, of Malden, a permit to erect a rendering plant at Eastern avenue and Cottage street, have substantial citizens of the East Side of Chelsea secure in declaring that the manner in which the permit was granted by the Board of Aldermen was irregular.

Call it "Bone Factory."

In the petition for an injunction the signers declare that there were irregularities in the manner of granting the permit.

In private conversation they allude to the proposed rendering plant as the "bone factory," and say that its erection will reduce real estate values by 50 per cent and will drive many residents away.

The permit was passed by the board before the citizens had an opportunity to appear and state their objections to it. A special meeting was called for the purpose of getting the permit through.

As soon as the license was granted Alderman Mealey, former State Senator John F. Beck, William R. Hixon and other residents began work to have that license annulled. They were joined by the East Side Improvement Association and by many property owners.

To a reporter for the Boston Sunday American some of these residents declared that they are opposed to the plant.

Residents Express Disgust.

William R. Hixon of No. 89 Bellingham street said:

"Why shouldn't we feel that we had been betrayed by our representatives in the city government, when they got to work and pass a measure like that under cover of midnight?

Mrs. William R. Hixon, wife of Mr. Hixon, one of the prominent club women of the city, said:

"It's bad enough now, but what will it be when the thing owns it? Even now we are driven from our verandas nights by the terrible odors that come from the plant, where it is proposed to put up the plant. They are so bad that we have to go into the house and shut the windows.

A woman William H. Mealey said she was not well enough to be interviewed, but that her husband could tell a volume on the subject.

Everybody knows what a nuisance one of these plants is, said Mrs. Greenville Kent. It cuts the value of real estate in halves. We don't want it."

Mrs. G. L. Storey of Washington ave-

nue, another club woman, said: "I hope that this terrible menace will be overthrown by the court Surely the people of the East Side have suffered enough from nuisance without having this bone factory added under their noses."

Osgood Questions Order.

Fletcher Osgood, president of the East Side Improvement Association, said: "The people are generally aroused against the injustice that has been done them in carelessly and secretly granting the permit to go through without a public hearing. The great trouble is the most suspicious."

Ex-Senator John F. Beck said:

"The people of the East Side have been used shamefully lately and if a nuisance has been dumped over on the Eastern avenue section it has got to be because of the dumping ground. The odors that come up from that section when the wind is the right way are terrible We simply can't sit out on our piazza at night if the wind is blowing from that quarter.

"I was in that section the days the Elder Water Oil Company, the Valvoline Oil Company, across the water in the Maverick Oil Company, while worst of all is the lamp black factory

"If this rendering factory were built it would simply mean that the people of the East Side would have to move or else stay indoors all the time."

Some of the men who are most prominently in the fight against the rendering plant are ex-Mayor Thomas Meehan Fletcher Osgood, president of the East Side Improvement Association, John Harvey, secretary of the same association, Joseph A. Lowney, John F. Thomas, R. S. Perry, William S. Hinds, Patrick Canny, ex-Senator John F. Beck, Alfred S. Cornell, Phillip Carolan, Philip White, George Anthony.

Among the petitioners against the erection of the plants are John F. Sullivan, William F. Nolan, John Tuomey, John J Toomey, Patrick T. McLaughlin, Peter H. Perry, Thomas Whalen Sylvester P. Perry, Michael J. Smith, Francis X. Nolan, Robert H. Medley, John E. Beal, Andrew W. Cutler, Lewis A. Hobson, Frank D. Golden, Arthur J. Tuttle, Asa Ryan L. Abrahms, Thomas H. Kimberly, Harry O. Asseley, Walter H. Melley.

DOES IT PAY TO BE WITH MAYOR FITZ?

Councilman Clark's Neighbors Point to Improvements Around His Property.

Does it pay to be with Mayor Fitzgerald?

As an answer to the question the Republicans of Ward 20 point to the case of Councilman Charles A. Clark of Ward 20, who, although elected as a Republican, has stood by the administration on all important votes which have come before the Common Council during Mayor Fitzgerald's administration

The residents of the ward look with envious eyes upon the improvements which the street and sewer departments have made and are making around Councilman Clark's property on the "Old Road" near the corner of Blue Hill avenue and Glenway street

Although laid out over a hundred years ago the old road between Glenway street and Elmo street was never constructed until this year. Recently, by order of Mayor Fitzgerald, the street was built with a fine macadam surface (sprinkled oil) and fine granolithic walks put in. Mr. Clark's wife owns the only improved property upon the street. The Clarks own a $7,000 apartment house on the corner of Glenway street and the "old road," and contemplate the erection of another on the adjoining lot

While other sections of the city are howling over the condition of the streets, the improvements in the vicinity of Mr. Clark's property go merrily on.

At present Contractor James F. Murphy is engaged in putting in a sewer on the "Old Road" although there are sewers on Glenway and Elmo streets and Blue Hill avenue and neighbors assert that Mr. Clark's property is the only one benefited by any of these assessing over the Fortney is less than one hundred feet away.

Mr Clark, in voting on large financial measures before the City Council, which the Mayor has had an interest in, has never failed to be party lines. He has invariably supported Mayor Fitzgerald although he is a Republican and the Mayor a Democrat.

Mayor Fitzgerald appreciates Mr. Clark's broad-mindedness As an example of His Honor's appreciation Mr Clark's neighbors point to the "Old Road"

OLD HOME LAWN PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Every Little One in Cambridge Will Be Welcomed to Church Fete.

Every child in the city of Cambridge who can find the way to Erie street, Cambridgeport, next Thursday afternoon and evening will be welcomed and entertained, free of charge, by the Rev. John A. Crowe of the Blessed Sacrament Church. Rev. Father Crowe has arranged an excellent program for his lawn party, which will be held Thursday and Friday and Saturday, the last three days of the Old Home Week and Century Week celebration

Each afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a balloon ascension, the aeronaut being Prof. Leo Davis. On Friday and Saturday evenings at 9 o'clock Prof. Davis will make ascensions in an illuminated balloon and there will be fireworks from the balloon. Each night there will be an exhibition by the "Great" Ulven, who makes a 600 foot slide for life. Another feature every evening will be performances by Prof. Leo White, "King of the Bounding Wire." Each afternoon and evening there will be shows at which will appear the local entertainers will be the Craigie Trio, Patrick Anglin, cornet shooter, and Berkeley and Cutler, illustrated songs; Patrick Anglin, coon shouter, and Berkeley and Cutler, illustrated songs.

There will be 5 p. m., a five inning game of ball will be played between teams of Old Home Week committees. At 6 o'clock Friday evening the married and single men will play a game. Saturday afternoon there will be a game between the Holy Name Society of the Blessed Sacrament Church and the East Cambridge Justice teams.

There will be a band concert and dancing each afternoon and evening. Fr. Crowe is an enthusiastic worker on the Old Home Week committee, and has accorded the idea of entertaining the children of the city

ANGLO-AMERICAN TREATY A PRECEDENT

The Hague, July 27.—At the session today of the committee on maritime warfare, Count Tornielli, who presided, announced that Great Britain desires to submit to the Peace Conference the Anglo-American treaty of arbitration signed May 5, 1871, regarding the treatment of belligerent ships in neutral ports, in the hope that the other powers would adhere to this treaty and an international agreement thus be reached

CALUMETS TO GIVE CONCERT AND DANCE

The Calumet Associates of Roxbury, composed of well known young men of the Highland district, have arranged their Summer vacation at Hough's Neck. Quincy, give a concert and dance at Brown's Spacious ballroom, Hough's Neck, Friday, August 2.

Dancing will be enjoyed from 8 to 12, during which time a concert program will be rendered while a special program has been arranged for the time between the order of dances. Arnold Leonard, the singer and champion Arnold Leonard, will give an exhibition of fancy skating.

Joseph Rooney is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston Street, Boston
(Incorporated Under Massachusetts Laws)
Money deposited on or before Aug. 15 will draw interest from that date

VERIFICATION OF DEPOSIT BOOKS
Extract from Revised Statutes, Chapter 113, relating to Savings Banks:

Sec. 53. In the year nineteen hundred and one and in each third year thereafter such corporations shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification at the rates to be prescribed by their respective boards of investment, duly approved by the Bank Commissioners.

1907, being the year for verification under the above law, depositors are requested to present their books at the bank during the months of July and August. Books sent by mail with P. O. address of owner will be verified and returned at once

J. LAWRENCE MARTIN, Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ is.

For sale by all druggists—50 cents the box.

FIRMNESS MARKS THE CLOSING OF STOCKS AFTER WEEK'S TRADING

ISSUE FAVORABLE BANK STATEMENT

Speculators Suspicious During "Harriman Week" "Stand Pat" in Hub.

A week-end firmness, which followed a vacillating jumble of alternate strength and weakness during previous days of the week, made the close of the local stock market yesterday. Minute advances were scored through the greater part of the list, both in New York and Boston. The volume of business was small, the day in this respect being what was in former years a typical Summer Saturday.

Heavy weakness was succeeded by a slight rally in the second hour of the short session. The early decline was influenced by weakness in American stocks in London. Traders were also disposed to effect experimenting in the transactions during the first hour. After this feature took heart and decided to buy stocks in a small way, the final advance left the position for the opening of the market Monday. The total sales in New York amounted to 212,500 shares. In Boston the almost humorously small total of 6,841 shares represented all the dealings.

Favorable Bank Statement.

It was evident that interest in the market had been to a considerable extent withdrawn from the week's developments. Traders had plenty of excitement on previous days.

The bank statement expressed was a favorable one and led to part of the buying which developed toward the close. The trading towards ten close. The surplus showed a decrease of $2,275,000, but the increase in cash holding of $3,000,000 to offset an increase of $22,775,000 in deposits was a factor which not only lent to the statements favorable aspect, but which was also regarded at this time of admittedly weak bank reserves.

The total surplus is now $10,000,000, as compared with $18,800,000 a year ago at this time, and with $18,900,000 for the week two years ago. The deposits, of course, reflected the expansion in loans, which were swelled by some $18,000,000, as the result of the week in increase in speculation, financiering in various lines and continued activity in trade.

Fluctuations in Stock.

As the increase in deposits increased more than $5,000,000 above the increase in loans, it is thus evident that the banks are drawing money to themselves to afford strength in the stock market. The banks have already begin to prepare for the drain that will be made upon them in the Fall, when moving of the crops is begun, but they seem to be willing to lend freely on call, to demand it when needed later. Deposits are $45,000,000 greater than they were a year ago, but loans are $95,000,000 greater than they were then. It is seen that the banks are not yet in a strong position.

The week going made the stocks yesterday left them, after the whipsawing they had undergone, in other days of the week, not practically unchanged in price for the period, without not some very decided and been violent fluctuations. There was some foreign selling of Steel yesterday but little importance was attached to it. The operating rate in London was advanced by a decline of ⅝ at the opening in New York, but at the close of the week had advanced an eighth to ⅜. The stee was more active than usual yesterday, but the day, the total sales amounting to 13,500 shares.

Steel Common Near Active.

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were, of course, the most conspicuous stocks of the issues, but the prices did not change much. Union Pacific, on dealings of 86,000 shares, gained ¾ to 164¾, while Southern Pacific, on dealings of 81,400 shares, advanced ⅝ to 107⅝. The buying of Missouri, Kansas & Texas, based on the earnings for the first year, was continued in fair volume and the stock continued on its upward turn, advancing ⅝ to 30¾. Steel common was one of the day's near active stocks. The price of 43¾ was only an eighth above that of 37½. Amalgamated broke below 90 again, but rallied slightly and closed at 90¾, a net loss of ⅝. The talk of gold exports kept weak, however, but did not lead to realising sales on stocks.

Boston Stocks "Stand Pat."

In Boston yesterday nothing about stood pat," although here and there a gain was shown. Prices which did not advance held firm. New York Shipbuilding, Amalgamated, United States Steel and Union Pacific in the local market recorded about a third of the total share business. The copper issues were quiet, narrow, without action, color or interest to speak of. There were many absentees from the floor of the Exchange, and business and prices were almost deserted.

There was little movement for the copper market in the sale of 500,000 pounds of copper by the Victoria Copper Company at 22.68 cents per pound, quite a substantial sale for so small a company. Lake Superior Copper reported a statement what in advance by the report from Lake Superior that there was a shipment of 1,000 tons of copper at the Copper Range docks await. Shipment, representing the product of the Michigan Smelting Company.

Twas a "Harriman Week."

The price changes of yesterday are quickly summarized. Gains of ¾, to 80¾, on Night dealings. Greene-Cananea lost ¾, to 15⅜, on 734 shares. Isle Royale gained 1, to 19¾. North Butte lost ⅝, to 82, and Dominion gained ⅛, to 4⅜. Shannon gained ⅛, to 4⅜. Trinity lost ⅛ to ¾, to 46¾, and Trinity lost ⅛ to the quiet figure of 23.

The week as a whole was "Harriman week." The centre of interest was in the dividend action that was to be taken on Southern Pacific. Speculation ran riot in this issue for a few days, and when the directors met the action was adjourned, assuming that action had been postponed by a strong feeling that the dividend would be as it were, with their mouths open. Reading has also been conspicuous and there are reports of a new pool having been formed in the stock, with at least the sympathy of H. H. Rogers, although that gentleman is in Europe.

Cotton Yarn to the Fore.

In Boston the most prominent stock has been New England Cotton Yarn. This issue, long on the shelf and utterly ignored by speculation, jumped to the fore, unbridled, and made a 22 point advance in a few days, closing yesterday at 72. The initial dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum was declared on the stock in mid-week, and the previous gains of the mass were easy to be understood. It is believed that was to be taken, and the action that was to be taken, and the dividend declared, and that the present advance was continued after the dividend was announced, and now the stock is in a position to turn a pretty penny on the deal whenever they wish.

Southern Pacific.

As for Southern Pacific, the most conspicuous of all stocks during the week, the explanation is to be found in the fact that Harriman has again proved himself to be one of the financial geniuses of the age. The declaration of a 3 per cent dividend on Southern Pacific and the promise of an increase in the rate on Union Pacific to 10 per cent caused a sharp advance in the market that will not soon be forgotten. Only a few thousand Harriman shares were offered in full by the twenty-point advance on Southern Pacific. Others got on the bandwagon, jumped in behind. For this reason every one last week was swallowing the portion of the dispatches. The investment supply set them all at ease. Harriman has kindly let the public know that there is to be an increase in the rate of dividends on Union Pacific. It argues that it will be as much as 4 per cent, and that maybe it will go to 5 per cent. It is a fine thing. After paying the shareholders generously for their faith, he caused it, week's postponement of the dividend matter.

It is evident, meanwhile, that Harriman is not going to permit anything now to have all the opportunity in the world to make himself and the stock richer. His operations based on certain knowledge of what is eventually to be announced as to the dividend.

Frick on the Reading Car.

From Southern Pacific the eye of traders occasionally wandered to Reading which rose to 107⅛, 1 point above yesterday's close. Mr. Frick is still the goat in the Reading car, and surprise would be in order whenever that gentleman is chauffeur.

The Hill roads fluctuated indecisively, and nothing developed in connection with much mooted but unseen dividend cutting and a "motion" for the stockholders.

BIGGEST STEEL EARNINGS ON RECORD

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

NEW YORK, July 27.—An excellent bank statement, entirely in line with the stock market position of the important interests, caused the list in Wall street to close steady, although dull, to-day. The statement showed an increase of nearly $8,000,000 cash, a small increase in surplus reserves, an increase of above $17,000,000 in loans, and above $22,000,000 in deposits. It had been thoroughly discounted, apparently, for it caused no activity in the market. The final quotations were practically unchanged from those of the previous session.

London was apathetic all day. London will be compelled to do some heavy financiering in the near future on account of the Manchurian loan, the Indian loan and the upset condition of business in Europe generally. Gold exports from New York are among the possibilities of the immediate future as a result of this.

The attitude of the Governor of North Carolina toward the Southern railway has caused liquidation of shares of the Southern Railroad Company. The Steel Trust expects to show next Tuesday in its report for the quarter ended June 30th the greatest earnings in its history. It is not likely that the dividend will be increased on the common stock, however. Collapse of the strike of iron miners is expected.

BOSTON STOCKS.

High, low and closing prices of stocks dealt in yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange follow:

BONDS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Tel. & Tel 4s	10	92	92	
Atl. & Pac. 4s	1	102½	102½	102½
United Fruit 5s	1	110¼	110¼	110¼

STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
*Amalgamated Mining		90¾	89¾	90¾
American Sugar Refining	125	128⅝	128⅜	128⅝
American Tobacco	1	73	73	73
Arizona Commercial	1075	19¼	19	19¼
Boston & Albany	10	247	247	247
Boston & Maine	13	183	183	183
Calumet & Arizona Mining	117	107	107	107
Calumet & Hecla Mining	1	820	820	820
Centennial	284	23¾	23¾	23¾
Copper Range	1	70	70	70
Dom. Coal & Steel, Pref.	100	100	100	100
Dom. Mercur Mining	55	55		
Dwight Range Mining	100	16	16	16
Daly West Mining	10	18	18	18
Greene-Cananea Mining	734	15⅜	15	15⅜
Isle Royale Mining	10	19¾	19¾	19¾
Mass. Electric Cos.	1	15	15	15
Mass. Electric Cos., Pref.	1	70	70	70
Mohawk Mining	125	58¾	58¾	58¾
Nevada Consolidated	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
North Butte Mining	1	82	82	82
Old Colony	1	2	2	2
Old Dominion Mining	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Osceola Mining	1	84	84	84
Parrot Silver & Copper	1	27	27	27
Pullman Co.	1	200	200	200
Quincy Mining	1	84	84	84
Shannon Mining	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Santa Fe Mining	1	2	2	2
Santa Fe Mining	1	2	2	2
Tamarack Mining	1	70	70	70
Trinity Mining	1	23	23	23
United Cotton Mfg.	1	72	72	72
United Fruit Co.	1	110¼	110¼	110¼
United Shoe Mach., Pref.	1	50	50	50
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Min.	1	80	80	80
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Min., pf.	1	45¾	45¾	45¾
U. S. Steel Corp.	1	43¾	43¾	43¾
U. S. Steel Corp., Pref.	1	95	95	95
Utah Mining	1	87	87	87
West End St. Ry.	1	87	87	87
Wolverine Mining	1	102	102	102

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, with the high, low and closing prices, follow:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amal Copper	14,0h	90¾	89¾	90¾
Am. Agricultural Chem	100	36¾	36¾	36¾
Am. Cotton Oil	200	56¾	56¾	56¾
Am. Car & Foundries	100	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am. Locomotive	100	43¾	43¾	43¾
Am. Smelting	100	84¾	84¾	84¾
Am. Sugar Refinery	100	128⅝	128⅜	128⅝
Am. Tobacco	100	73	73	73
Atchison	100	84¾	84¾	84¾
Atchison, Pref.	100	97¾	97¾	97¾
Baltimore & Ohio	100	107¾	107¾	107¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	100	72¾	72¾	72¾
Canadian Pacific	100	175⅞	175⅞	175⅞
Central of New Jersey	100	275	275	275
Chesapeake & Ohio	100	57¾	57¾	57¾
Chicago & Alton	100	39¾	39¾	39¾
Chi. & Northwestern	100	184¾	184¾	184¾
Chi. Pneumatic Tool	100	70¾	70¾	70¾
Chi. Great Western	100	21¾	21¾	21¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref.	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. B	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. C	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. D	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. E	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. F	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. G	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. H	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. I	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. J	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. K	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. L	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. M	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. N	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. O	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. P	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. Q	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. R	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. S	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. T	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. U	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. V	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. W	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. X	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. Y	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi. Great Western, Pref. Z	100	45¾	45¾	45¾

NEW ENGINE MEANS BIG SAVING IN FUEL

Test of Internal Combustion Motor of Para[illegible] Importance.

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

Announcement from Wash[illegible] that the Geological Survey has completed its test for the internal combustion motor and has pronounced it an unquestionable success of paramount importance. It means further impetus to the remarkable development of this class of engines. The steam engine is a waster in the waste of fuel. At the best it yields only ten per cent of the power in the coal consumed. Some further loss at the spring is inevitable. What is left The locomotive is particularly wasteful in using the expensive coal of the country. Plants in Winter [illegible] stationary engine must go to mass place for the internal combustion motor.

Not only does the [illegible] engine save fire, but it [illegible] fuel. Oil of different kinds will answer almost worthless. There are in the West tremendous deposits of peat and lignite these being imperfectly carbonized coal beds. But they make fuel gas that gives the best qualities of coal. It is understood that some of the railroad managing interests of the country have [illegible] these peat and lignite beds with the [illegible] ing them up for the establishment of great power plants, which will rival in the cheapness of production the Niagara [illegible] water powers of the Northwest.

$500,000,000 Yearly for Coal.

The country expends every year for generating power $500,000,000 for coal. The railroads alone can save $100,000,000 in their coal bills by using internal combustion engines. They can save another $100,000,000 by electrifying their lines. The [illegible] for railroads to haul fuel a thousand miles [illegible] consumers, or to haul [illegible] consumers to the coal mines. [illegible] ing the [illegible] internal combustion engines. Europe can save $500,000,000 at least by the use of [illegible] engines. It now pays England $250,000,000 a year for coal. Germany pays $150,000,000 a year for this power by using [illegible] of coal. France pays $100,000,000 a year for coal. Belgium $50,000,000. The Irish peat, by the way, is [illegible] value for gas [illegible] and the way for Ireland to become a powerful rival of England in manufacturing industries. [illegible] H. [illegible] Wagner is dig for many, many years.

* * *

There has unquestionably been a radical [illegible] in the copper world, with the producers being unable to meet the demands of the brass and wire manufacturers. The consumers say that an overproduction of copper is going on and want the prices of the metal reduced to twenty or eighteen cents a pound. The producers know there is no overproduction of copper and no danger of it, and they are adhering to twenty-one cents as a pound for refinery and twenty-two cents for Lake copper.

The Calumet & Hecla people say that the consumption of copper is going up by [illegible] and all the prophets of disaster. F. Augustus Heinze believes that for years to come the United States will lead the world's wants. The amazing growth of the world's consumption of copper has been for fifteen years about 15 per cent. If [illegible] has to [illegible] 200,000,000 pounds will be need up in 1907 than in 1906. And [illegible] hundred odd million pounds more of copper will be used up than in 1906.

On the other hand one cannot detect [illegible] increase in the output of copper. Europe is stagnant. She does not make enough copper to supply the French republic. The whole copper production of Asia, [illegible] 50,000,000 pounds a year, would not suffice for the demands of Italy. Australia, South America, Africa and Mexico combined do not make enough copper to [illegible] the requirements of Germany alone, and the new supply from Europe and Asia will be [illegible] a year. The Ural region has a new copper mine in South America which [illegible] great things have been promised for years. It turns out to be a [illegible] of [illegible] copper [illegible] which is [illegible] in the bucket.

Some Mine Producers.

The Ely camp, in Nevada, and the Bingham camp, and the Davis Daly, at Butte, and the Bisbanks and some Mexican districts will increase production in 1908 [illegible] mines and the Ouio mines at Bingham will make some [illegible] increase, for they are concentrating ores and are mined at a [illegible] profit. Ores that [illegible] dollars are so rich that they can be made [illegible] 2,000,000 pounds of copper [illegible] But the Ohio won't have its smelting and refining plant ready for a [illegible] 000-pound production before 1909, and [illegible] the Ely [illegible] takes years to [illegible] and build reduction plants. It is safe to assume that there is to be 150,000,000 pounds increase in copper in 1908. The consumption is going to [illegible] will grow for years to come faster than the production.

* * *

Let it not be forgotten also that the old mines are not forever. The Parrot, the Anaconda, the Butte & Boston and Boston & Montana mines are getting [illegible] they are not giving nearly as much copper as they have done in the past. Anaconda used to yield 125,000,000 pounds annually. Last year it yielded [illegible] pounds. That is a decrease of 50 per cent from the days of Marcus Daly. The Boston & Montana used to be using up [illegible] ores while copper is high, but the [illegible] production is not significant. It may account [illegible] the smart prices of Anaconda and Boston & Montana stock, and have been strangely out of gear with [illegible] prices.

* * *

Heinze's Davis Daly covers about one-[illegible] mile, has been [illegible] ground in Butte, and that about [illegible] a big property for [illegible] and [illegible], but that is only mine in Butte that promises big things in the future.

* * *

Great Boom in West.

The pessimists and calamity howlers get poor consolation out of the railroad returns and mining developments in the West. There are all the [illegible] they can do and more. California is [illegible] by the [illegible] per cent [illegible] The boosters at San Francisco have done that [illegible] Oregon is [illegible] Utah is [illegible] Nevada is [illegible] Arizona [illegible] from growing. New Mexico [illegible] Never before have the orchards, vineyards and [illegible] groves of California yielded such a golden harvest.

The great State of Nevada, so long despised for her sterility is [illegible] head [illegible] The eyes of the whole world will soon be on Nevada, vast fortunes will be [illegible] there, and it is [illegible] will surpass South Africa as a producer of gold. The Ely [illegible] is now producing about $2,000,000 weekly in gold. Nevada should do that in 1907.

BOSTON CURB STOCKS.

Closing prices yesterday of the more important of the stocks dealt in on the Exchange place curb were:

	Adv.	Dec.
Bonanza	65¾	
Bos. & Corb		1-16
Bos. Con. G. & S.	60	
Davis-Daly	12¾	
Elm River		
Foster		
Greene-Cananea	15⅜	
Nipissing	⅞	
Rawhide	1-16	
Rawhide, Pref.	1-16	
Tuo Apex	6¾	

BANK STATEMENT.

The statement issued by the New York banks yesterday, with this week's changes in the various items, was as follows:

	July 27, 1907.	Increase.
Loans	$1,035,737,700	$17,910,700
Deposits	1,062,770,100	22,781,900
Circulation	41,028,800	267,900
Legal tenders	97,196,000	3,027,800
Specie	219,451,300	5,383,300
Reserve held	316,647,300	8,411,100
Reserve required	272,942,525	5,695,475
Surplus	43,704,775	2,715,625
Ex. U. S. dep.	10,950,425	178,775

*Decrease.

The surplus now stands at $9,258,675, compared with $18,802,975 last year, and $13,306,975 two years ago.

BANKS TO FINANCE CROPS' IS FARMERS' NEXT MOVE

American Society of Equity Plans to Make Its Members Independent Financially.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 27.—Alleging that farmers are the victims of discrimination at the hands of country bankers, President J. A. Everitt of the American Society of Equity has conceived a plan for establishing a system of farmers' banks.

"I referred to the matter incidentally at a meeting of tobacco growers at Winchester, Ky., last week," he said "and it proved to be the liveliest topic of the event.

"One of the well established principles of the American Society of Equity is that it interfere with established institutions, preferring to [illegible] and [illegible] farmers organized [illegible] Ex-Governor [illegible] M. Knott [illegible] "The [illegible] mind not to go into competition with existing institutions, but [illegible] and [illegible] unfortunately they are not always disposed to act in a friendly manner [illegible] clearly to control his crops the farmer must have money, but in many sections our bankers [illegible] feel, out of sympathy with but a cordial reception on approaching their local bankers. Some offer to lend money, but name an exorbitant rate of interest. Others [illegible] to [illegible] Money a awfully tight. We can [illegible] now, a little later, perhaps, or something [illegible] [illegible] grow [illegible] ry

Banks Flatly Refuse Loans

"There are numerous instances of flat refusal, accompanied by uncomplimentary opinions as to the organization movement. All this is made the more aggravating by the fact that the farmers' money in the bank is usually the chief item of deposit. [illegible] [illegible]

"There is enough farmers' money on deposit in the banks of [illegible] to [illegible] the crops [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOBBIN BOY WON WAY TO MILLIONS

Walker H. Langshaw of New Bedford Now Taking First Vacation in 25 Years.

New Bedford, July 27.—Walker H. Langshaw [illegible] and now millions to [illegible] of the cotton manufacturing [illegible] has had a [illegible] in twenty-five years and [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Europe.

[illegible] the pays [illegible] rise [illegible] er [illegible] ed in [illegible] cotton [illegible] he [illegible] ed [illegible] ever [illegible] Bedford [illegible] hard.

Allen Langshaw first came to New Bedford [illegible] tires [illegible] of the [illegible] was [illegible] who was [illegible] weaver. [illegible] world [illegible] New Bedford [illegible] cotton [illegible] is [illegible] of the [illegible] biggest [illegible] Before [illegible] but now [illegible] to reside [illegible] Langshaw [illegible] who [illegible] day Langshaw [illegible] power [illegible] mill owners and [illegible] real millionaire [illegible] Langshaw [illegible] ning-room [illegible] cent. [illegible] new [illegible] cotton [illegible] the [illegible] ton mills.

RICH MILL-OWNER WHO IS NOW ON A VACATION, HIS FIRST IN 25 YEARS

WALKER H. LANGSHAW

His parents were poor, and at the age [illegible] began to learn [illegible] the [illegible] a job in one of the [illegible] where [illegible] sweeping the [illegible] ning [illegible] machines and [illegible] cent. [illegible] cotton about to the [illegible] natives.

FIVE MILLIONS SPENT BY TOURISTS IN CALIFORNIA

Over 400,000 Guests in Great Pacific State Points to Its Growing Prosperity.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Sonoma, Lake Mer[illegible] Southern [illegible] and [illegible] Santa Fe [illegible] Pacific [illegible] Shasta and Siskiyou [illegible] Marin, [illegible]

PRESIDENT GRANT'S GRANDSON FOR HUB

Beau Brummel of the Army Assigned to Work at Fortifications.

Hale Illes comes to Boston the hand[illegible] [illegible] Uncle Sam's reg[illegible] [illegible] a recent [illegible] [illegible] Illes, [illegible] grandson of the [illegible] Grant, president of the [illegible]

Lieut. Illes [illegible] Beaumont of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Part II—Main Sheet

Both Boston Teams Lose to Opponents. Many Sporting Events Arranged for Old Home Week. Grand Circuit Races Close at Detroit. Colin Wins Rich Race at Brighton Beach.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1907.

FIND YOUR OLD FRIENDS THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S INFORMATION BUREAU WILL DO IT FOR YOU

BOOK-BINDERS ON STRIKE AMAZED AT SWEEPING INJUNCTION.

Holyoke Union, Holding Firmly to Their Position, Await Final Outcome.

USED PEACEFUL METHODS

Employer, in Regret, Parts With Men, Then Seeks to Tie Their Hands.

PASTOR IS LABOR'S FRIEND

Offers His Good Services in Vain Attempt to Settle War Over Wages.

HOLYOKE, July 27—In their headquarters on High street, firmly holding to their position, yet seeing no way of bringing matters to an immediate crisis, the members of Local No. 14, International Brotherhood of Book Binders, on strike against the National Blank Book Company, are waiting the final disposition of what is maintained to be one of the most sweeping injunctions ever issued against a labor union.

The injunction was secured by their former employer, Frank E. Towne treasurer and general manager of the company. Mr. Towne, it is said severed his connection with his old employes with regret. His regret did not prevent him from locking them out when he found that they were strongly organized. His regret did not prevent him tired the hearts of his men in the union.

Surprise to Union Men.

Like a bombshell the injunction came to the union. They had been conducting a strike of peaceful persuasion. So strong were the arguments in favor of organization that they limited many of the unorganized help who were total cripples to leave town.

Mr. Towne consulted his attorney, Addison Green. "Injunction," said Mr. Green. Together they went to the home of Henry A. King in Springfield. Judge King was the last Superior Court magistrate appointed by Governor Guild. As a result of that the following injunction was served on the members of the union on July 3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Seal Hampden, ss.

Max Hoffman, Franklin Mirten, of Holyoke, in said county of Hampden, Joseph Baker and Charles Wards of South Hadley in our county of Hampshire, as the officers for the voluntary association known as International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, Local Union No. 14, and Charles Moran, Henry Blaker, Bert F. Gulyes, John Johnson, Joseph Lemire, Charles Cuclon, Ernest Cushing, Frank Lemoine, Harry Lindman, Victor, Shepard, Richard F. Shoemaker, all of said Holyoke, and Frank Ammannamore of said South Hadley, and all members of said voluntary association known as local union No. 14, of Bookbinders, Local Union No. 14, Agents and servants, acting in concert with each and every one of them.

GREETING: Whereas, it has been represented to us in our Superior Court by Blank National Blank Book Company of said Holyoke complainant, that the said complainant has filed a bill of complaint in our said court against you, to be holden at Springfield, wherein said complainant, among other things, prays that a writ of injunction against you, the said respondents, to the said bill of complaint before named from doing certain acts and things in said bill of complaint more particularly described and set forth, and the said complainant having made affidavit of the truth of the matters of fact alleged in said bill of complaint, and it appearing to us from said affidavit, and from the said bill of complaint, that the said respondents, and each of them, have been and are now doing the acts and things complained of in said bill of complaint, and that the complainant is entitled to the relief prayed for in said bill of complaint, and that unless the said respondents, and each of them, are restrained from doing the acts and things complained of in said bill of complaint, the said complainant will suffer irreparable injury and damage.

Now, therefore, we do hereby command you, the said respondents, and each of you, that you do absolutely desist and refrain from

**Patrolling or picketing in front of or near the plaintiff's place of business or factory or dwelling-house of plaintiff's employes as they come from or go to their work to or from the plaintiff's place of business or factory, and from using indecent language and opprobrious epithets to plaintiff's employes from detaining, threatening, assaulting, intimidating or in any way attempting to intimidate the plaintiff's employes, or from persuading or attempting to persuade any of plaintiff's employes, or any of them who are now or hereafter employed by plaintiff, to break such contract and leave the employ of plaintiff, or in any way interfering with the conduct of business of plaintiff as now carried on and conducted by it from annoying, hindering or in any way persuading or persons who now are or may hereafter be in the employ of the plaintiff from entering into any contract with plaintiff so as to deprive plaintiff of its right under any such contracts, relations, or from entering into, joining or continuing in any combination, conspiracy or combination one with another or with any other person or persons with a view of injuring, interfering with the plaintiff in the conduct of its business in any manner, or in intimidate such persons as may be desirous of entering into plaintiff's employ from so entering, and from assaulting, hindering, threatening or in any way intimidating such intending persons in pursuance of such scheme, combination or conspiracy, or from otherwise interfering with such persons or any other persons having or leaving the plaintiff's premises.

Until the further order of our said court or some justice thereof.

Witness, Charles Dewitt Pierce, Springfield the third day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven.

(Signed) ROBERT U. MORRIS.

Clerk.

A true copy attest

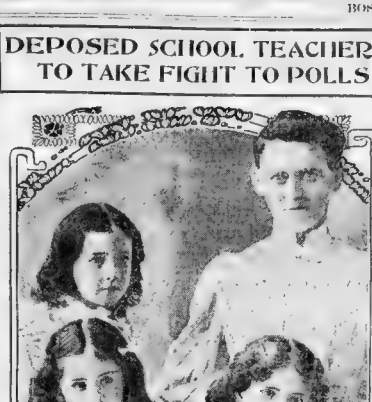
R. T. MILLER, Deputy Sheriff.

Hearing in August.

The hearing on the injunction is on the first Monday in August.

The strike in the National Blank Book Company practically began on May 27 and sought.

DEPOSED SCHOOL TEACHER TO TAKE FIGHT TO POLLS



MISS MARY MAGUIRE AND THREE OF HER PUPILS

TEACHER OUSTED AFTER 17 YEARS' FAITHFUL SERVICE

Medford Parents Up in Arms Over the Treatment Accorded Miss Maguire.

Medway, July 27—Because she was defeated for re-election as school teacher in the Holy Cross District, Miss Mary Maguire to-day threatens to go into the next town meeting here and to defeat the school committee which refused her the school in which she has taught for seventeen years.

"What I want is justice," says Miss Maguire, "and I shall fight it out. It is the polite next March and I have to get my friends to vote against those who oppose me."

The issue of the district contest woman, since handed Medway the entire school board to a standstill and causing much excitement. Feeling in the town has aroused public interest here to a white heat.

Has Many Champions.

Miss Maguire has champions innumerable in her pinchy fight, and a petition is seen now being circulated among the citizens of this town demanding that the school committee reinstate her as teacher in the district in which she has taught.

[illegible] petition is being circulated [illegible] great indignation is manifested [illegible] proposition to close her school permanently.

Democratic Caucus Nominations.

Clark, the Elmer Austin, Charles Smith, A. D. Cowell and Dr. Conrad Ritter are the men, every one of them prominent in the affairs of the community, comprising the School Board.

But the Board of Selectmen, consisting of Edward Hunt, M. E. Small and Thomas O'Donnell, back Miss Maguire and they have promised that if the School Board does not heed the petition now being circulated in her behalf that they will investigate the whole affair and cause an indignation meeting and, possibly, a town meeting.

Gives No Reason.

The school board has not given Miss Maguire any reason for failing to re-elect her at their last meeting in June. But rumor says that complaint has arisen because as organist at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Miss Maguire is occasionally absent for an hour during the morning session of her school while she plays at funeral masses. No attempt is made to conceal the fact that she is always paid for such time on such occasions.

Miss Maguire lives in a pretty, quaint old house built by her father sixty years ago, directly opposite the school house where she has taught for so long. Here she was found by a reporter for the Boston Sunday American, and here she told the story of her trouble with the School Board.

"I have taught in that school house across the street for seventeen years," said Miss Maguire, "and now after all these years I am to be put aside and for no reason that the School Board can give me, or at least that they are willing to give. I know that Dr. Austin has started some feeling against me. The people here have been led to believe that I have spent too much time in the Catholic church, where I am the organist and where I have to serve at Funeral Masses.

Asked to Take School.

"The fact is that I have played a total of nine hours out of thirty-six weeks, any school term, and even then I paid a substitute out of my own pocket and that at the request of the superintendent of Schools Wetherell. People might think that I was asked by the former school board three times to take this school before I would accept it.

"When I took the school it had fifteen pupils, now it has forty and I know that every one of them wants me to continue as teacher. I have visited Mr. Smith of the school board, but could get no statement from him at all. I was impressed that Dr. Austin was the man I wanted to see so I went to him and asked him what was telling people that I spent time in town when I was in Catholic Church when I should [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SALEM'S "BOSS" IN VORTEX OF BATTLE BETWEEN MAYOR AND COUNCILMAN.

President Batchelder's Action in Suspending Lally for Speech Starts War.

LIGHT COMPANY INVOLVED

Council Member Insisted on Calling Pinnock "First Class Fake."

THEN ENTANGLEMENTS

Electric Concern's Power in City Management Stirs Up Teapot Tempest.

BECAUSE Councilman Charles J. Lally of Salem called Mayor Thomas G. Pinnock of that city "a first-class fake" at the meeting of the Common Council, Lally, who has been suspended from the council till he apologizes, has started a war against Henry M. Batchelder, whom he calls the "boss of Salem."

Lally, who is called by his shopmates "shoemaker Councilman," is distributing hundreds of circulars from door to door in Salem telling his side of the fight. Mayor Pinnock says there is no boss of Salem, that the Salem Electric Light Company doesn't "get in on everything good politically in Salem," and that, really, don't you know, Batchelder is a fine old man and ought not to be called a "boss."

Pinnock made great capital out of the whole matter, and he says he won't get mad when those who have a grudge to the Council "fill Lally up" over there and Lally has to apologize for his fight, and he has the backing of a hundred people or more, good citizens of Salem in voting power, all irrespective of party.

Light Company "in Right."

Lally's suspension was ordered by President Samuel M. Batchelder of the Common Council. Samuel M. Batchelder is the son of Treasurer Henry M. Batchelder of the Salem Electric Company. He also is counsel for the Salem Electric Light Company.

Thus the electric light company, having its counsel as president of the Common Council, practically at that body. Also Henry P. Benson, director and second largest stockholder in the electric light company, is president of the Salem Board of Aldermen. Thus the electric light company has the aldermen "bonsomed," so to speak.

Treasurer Henry M. Batchelder of the Electric Light Company is the political head of that company, Mr. Batchelder being a great "hustler" on it.

When Councilman Lally says he won't apologize to Mayor Pinnock, he is calling him a great close name, and when President Samuel M. Batchelder of the Common Council says Lally must apologize, he says look like an open fight between Lally and President Samuel M. Batchelder of the Common Council.

"Who's Who in Salem."

The fight which Lally is making is, therefore not only against Mayor Pinnock, but against the power which Treasurer Henry M. Batchelder of the Electric Light Company exercises over the whole city of Salem.

The rest of the fight all about who's who in Salem, Lally is telling to the public.

Councilman Lally is a Socialist. He is fifty-seven years old. He has been in Salem twenty-two years. He is an Irishman by birth and is married.

Lally began to fight the Salem Electric Light Company on his election to the Council last year. On introducing the petition against the election of Counsel Samuel M. Batchelder, of the Electric Company, as president of the Common Council, he said it was dishonest for the Council to the Electric Light Company. But Batchelder was elected.

Speech That Started It.

At the last meeting of the Council that body received the veto of Mayor Pinnock on the order to increase the pay of Salem city laborers to $2.00 a day. Councilman Lally, highly indignant, got the floor and said:

Mr. President—His Honor, the Mayor in private life may be a very amiable citizen, but as a public official we might not be far from a proper estimate if we characterized his veto as a first-class fake, and his vetoes, of which this one is the third, if honestly analyzed, will prove the truth of my assertion.

Here [illegible] was called out of order by President Batchelder. Lally kept on reading. The Council took a recess. President Batchelder to ruling Lally out of order. The Council took a recess. In the council chamber Lally continued to read, and was later suspended.

Then Lally spread broadcast over the city his "dogged" contending to foil the "first-class fake" speech which he started to deliver. It will be found in another column.

"Apologize? Never."

Lally says he won't apologize.

"What?" he cried, when asked about it **"make a public apology? Never. Why calling Mayor a first-class fake? Never. Will I go back to the council? Not wait and see. At the next meeting I'll be in my seat. I will demand free speech for the people as I had for office."**

Mayor Pinnock says Lally's statement contains too much "I."

"I will not," declared the Mayor, "that this man keeps his place. He is causing too much trouble. He will have to make a public apology to me and to the council."

As for Treasurer Henry M. Batchelder of the Salem Electric Light Company being the political boss of Salem, Mayor Pinnock says:

"It is a shame to talk that way about that quiet old man. He never comes out in politics. He is a fine man and a fine citizen. He is a great financier."

Kick That Landed Not.

In closing the Mayor says he ought to have kicked Lally.

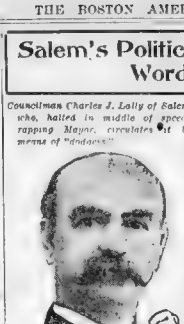
Treasurer Henry M. Batchelder, of the Electric Light Company, has not a practical man, naturally has a practical sort of a contract with the city of Salem for furnishing it with electric lights. This contract was made April 1, 1903, and runs to April 1, 1913. Salem pays the company at the rate of $95 per year for an arc light and $12.50 for a lamp.

Here are rates in some other Massachusetts cities: Beverly, $90; Brockton, $87; Lawrence, $80; Springfield, $86; Lodiow, $75; Worcester, $85.

City's Illuminant.

Everything seems to point so directly to Treasurer Batchelder as the political as well as electric illuminant of Salem that I thought it well to say something about him and his connection with the [illegible] Batchelder is president of the [illegible] Canal Bank

Salem's Political Structure Entangled by Councilman Lally's Words Branding Mayor Pinnock a "First Class Fake"



Councilman Charles J. Lally of Salem, who, halted in middle of speech rapping Mayor, circulates [illegible] by means of "dodgers."

Mayor Thomas G. Pinnock of Salem, who by his resentment of being called "First-Class Fake" precipitated political war.

Speech That Started War Upon "Venerated Boss"

"MR. PRESIDENT: His Honor the Mayor, in private life, may be a very amiable citizen, but as a public official we might not be far from a proper estimate if we characterized his veto as a first-class fake, and his vetoes, of which this one is the third, if honestly analyzed, will prove the truth of my assertion.

His first veto, which was the ice plant bill, was approved of by himself in committee.

His second veto, the police pension bill, was one of his own pet measures. His veto of that bill showed only too well the hypocrisy of the man. He won the confidence of the members of the finance committee, and through them an almost unanimous vote of this body, but when he learned that public opinion was against the measure he deserted his own brat, and lacked the moral courage to admit that he himself was the father of it, in so far as bringing the matter before the city council.

"I, for one, am not surprised that the powers that be are opposed to any measure that is in favor of the working people. They have shown it at every opportunity. Those in control of our public affairs tell us that our city laborers are deserving of this increase; that they need it, in view of the increased cost of living, but hide behind the cowardly subterfuge that the city cannot stand the expense, which is a deliberate falsehood.

"We can afford to create positions for favorite political crooks, whose only qualifications that are required to fill the positions satisfactorily is the positions are coming on election.

"We can afford to carry favorites on the pay roll when absent from their duties on account of sickness, or when they feel tired, and we even go further than that—we carry some of them on the pay roll when off on a drunk'

"When it comes to the poor laborer, the one who earns his living by honest toil, the lowest paid of all in our city departments, the representatives of the "Grand Old Party" in our City Government, true to their party principles when put into practical effect, but contrary to their professions, refuse the full dinner pail. But when next Fall comes around, these same old despicable tactics will be put into effect, full of misrepresentation, full of hypocrisy and empty promises, but will be again brought forth and dangled before the eyes of the laboring man, with an appeal to be again returned to power."—*Councilman Charles J. Lally's speech which caused Salem's political uproar.*

"Yes. He is president of the board and the Salem Electric Light conductor is the pull-puller of March.

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Peterson of Salem, by the way, called the Mayor a name to-day.

"How about the Mayor," says Peterson, "Oh! he's only a figurehead."

"But, Mr. Batchelder, what has the bank got to do with the politics of Salem and the—"

"Oh, good day, awfully glad that you called. Fine weather."

"But, Mr. Batchelder, what has the bank got to do with the politics of Salem and the—"

"Well, now, you my word. I didn't know that. I thought it was Mr. Hyson. He—or he is or he is something, is he not?"

"Who's that? President of the Board of Aldermen? That is Mr. Doyle, isn't it? Oh, it is Mr. Benson. Mr. Benson of Boston."

"Oh, good day, awfully glad that you called. Fine weather."

"But, Mr. Batchelder, what has the bank got to do with the politics of Salem and the—"

GOOD and Bad Points of Recent Automobile Tour.
BIG List of Sports Arranged for Old Home Week.
COLIN Wins Rich Stake at Brighton Beach Track.

Boston Sunday American

Automobile and Sporting Section

PILGRIMS Beaten in Rubber Game by the Tigers.
HUB Doves Drop a Game to National League Champs.
HORSES of New England Score in Detroit Wind-Up.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1907.

PILGRIMS LOSE RUBBER GAME TO TIGERS, 5 TO 4, CHIEFLY THROUGH ERRORS

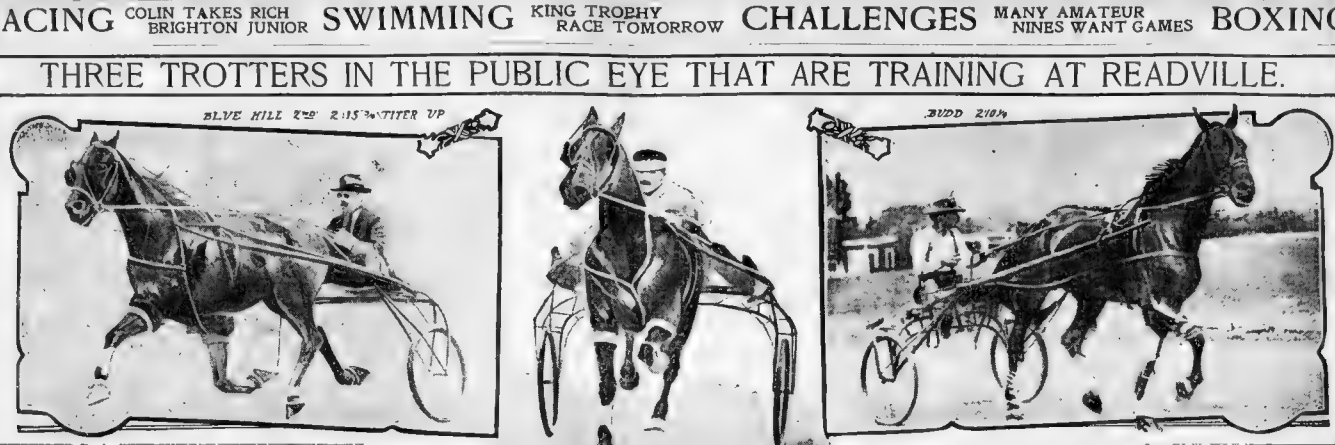
The Tigers wound up their series in the Hub yesterday by trailing the Pilgrims in the final game 5 to 4. While the Tigers are perfectly willing to claim the win as it gave them a fine chance to punch second place in the pennant race, still they would acknowledge that had the team wearing Boston on their breast played up to the proper notch and cut out a couple of miscues the result would have gone against Jennings.

And that was principally the trouble with the Pilgrims' playing which changed [illegible]

It was the [illegible] between the [illegible] up to the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RACING COLIN TAKES RICH BRIGHTON JUNIOR SWIMMING KING TROPHY RACE TOMORROW CHALLENGES MANY AMATEUR NINES WANT GAMES BOXING

THREE TROTTERS IN THE PUBLIC EYE THAT ARE TRAINING AT READVILLE.



FIFTY NEW ENGLAND HORSES ENTERED FOR CLEVELAND RACES.

Big List and Tough Hoeing for the Grand Circuit Followers This Week.

Cleveland is the Mecca for the horsemen this week, the Grand Circuit meeting opening on Tuesday, while Detroit has passed into the leaf of turf history. While it was startling except easy to head a summary at the latter place, yet the owners and trainers will find Cleveland is still tougher.

In the first place the Forest City has nearly double the number of horses entered, the additions (about fifty) from New England being noticeable, and then the horses have the advantage of one week's canvassing to leg them up for even a fast if faster miles

Blue Hill 2:15¾, is a world-known three-year-old stallion. His racing career last season, when a two-year-old, and sale the latter part of last December for $18,000 to Gregorie Ouahkoff of Russia by his breeder, John P. Hall, superintendent of the Home Farm, in Milton, being sufficient to make him famous, even if his turf career were not good enough to keep him in public view. He is entered in all the big futurities, from the $10,000 Americ'an Horse Breeder at Readville next month to the classic $21,600 Kentucky Futurity at Lexington in December. He has turned Readville so handy in 2:15, last trip in 1:04⅘, and quarter in 31⅘, that those who have watched him feel that he has more than an even chance to head the majority of the races in which he takes the word, his trainer is Henry Titer.

Pointing for Po'keepsie.

Betty Brooks, 2 10¾, is the property of Colonel R. H. Stevenson of Boston, and is another star in the string of Titer. She was raced in the Grand Circuit with success last season, and is now fully ready to make her initial start at Poughkeepsie, which opens the week preceding Readville. Her fastest mile to date is 2:11, but there is no question she can do 2:08 three times when asked

Budd, 2 10¾, the result of Jimmy Carpenter's extraordinary skill with bad actors, is when he came to the notice of trainers it was known that he had plenty of speed, but was one of the worst breakers wearing harness. With plenty of patience Carpenter gained the confidence of the gelding, and his winning career in the big stakes last year is too well known to need repeating. His best mile in training this season is 2:09¾, and he too, is head for Poughkeepsie

Blue Hill is shown in the half tone jogging him out just previous to Carpenter driving him in 2:10¾.

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FIFTY NEW ENGLAND RAILBIRDS CLOSELY WATCHING THE HORSES WORK AT TRACK.

Three Fast Ones at Readville That Are Likely to Be Heard From Before Long.

Out at the Readville race track the railbirds these days are keeping sharp eyes on the work performed by the trotters scheduled to soon make their debut into the Grand Circuit, and the three top-notchers that are apparently the ones the photographer has snapped for the illustration is today's Sunday American.

Blue Hill (2), 2:15¾, is a world-known three-year-old stallion. His racing career last season, when a two-year-old, and sale the latter part of last December for $18,000 to Gregorie Ouahkoff of Russia by his breeder, John P. Hall, superintendent of the Home Farm, in Milton, being sufficient to make him famous, even if his turf career were not good enough to keep him in public view. He is entered in all the big futurities, from the $10,000 American Horse Breeder at Readville next month to the classic $21,600 Kentucky Futurity at Lexington in December. He has turned Readville so handy in 2:15, last trip in 1:04⅘, and quarter in 31⅘, that those who have watched him feel that he has more than an even chance to head the majority of the races in which he takes the word, his trainer is Henry Titer.

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Blue Hill is shown in the half tone jogging him out just previous to Carpenter driving him in 2:10¾.

ATLANTA WINS FIRST IN QUINCY REGATTA

Yachtsmen Meet With Accidents and File Protests at Hough's Neck.

Hough's Neck, July 27.—The opening regatta of the Quincy Yacht Club was held today in a smashing northwest breeze and a choppy sea, several of the boats had difficulty in standing up to the wind, and the Violet, owned by J. McKee, carried away her jib. Hollis Burgess' boat the Dorothy Q. misshipped her spreaders and had to withdraw.

There were ten classes booked to start, but neither the Sonder Klasse boats nor those in class N appeared. The entries appeared in all the other classes, however, and some fairly exciting races resulted.

The ratboats in class D had a close race, the Arawak finally winning. The Marion III., owned by R. C. Gooder, was leading in class A on the outward race, but at the turn missed the buoy and had to come about and go around, losing three minutes.

A subsequent protest filed by the Poor Boy alleged that the barrel had been previously buoyed by the Goalin and had remained submerged. The Poor Boy also filed a protest against the Valeria for failing to round the barrel off Harry's rock.

The boats sailed over course No. 3, a distance of twelve nautical miles, consisting of a reach to the barrel off Strawberry Hill, then a beat to the buoy off Pedrick's, around Harry's rocks, and thence to the starting point. The classes sailed twice around this course, except the dories and the boats in class B and R, which went around but once. The summary:

Y. R. A. OF M. CLASSES.
CLASS D—22 RATING.

Name.	Owner.	Cor. Time
Arawak	Fuller	2 40 00
Pewaka	Capen	2 40 01
Lady Betty	Talbot	2 40 30
Lady Q.	Billingsley	2 42 30
Marion III.	Gooder	Withdrew
Mystic	Bell	Withdrew

CLASS Q—16 FOOTERS.

Aurora, Pigeon	Brokaw	2 18 40
Dorchen, A. W.	Finlay	2 27 37

CLASS A—CAT BOATS.

Name.	Owner.	Cor. Time.
Lawrence, H. C.	Emerson	2 11 30
Mora, F.	Bittenore	2 20 43
Harmon, H. W.	Hide	2 26 13
Ida, C.	Bell	2 31 00
Darwell, G.	Sears	2 31 02
Harry, F.	Sawyer	2 31 02
Gardner, H.	Clary	2 31 04
Stranger, E.	Dore	2 37 50

CLASS X DORIES.

Teaser, J.	Tew	1 33 53
Bessie A., J.	S. Hodge	1 40 40

INTERCLUB CLASSES.
CLASS A—23 FEET OR OVER.

Atlanta, A. A.	Lincoln	2 11 30
Eleanor, A.	Fuller	2 20 43
Aztec, A.	Leary	2 26 13
Aztec, A.	Gardner	2 31 00
Pochasuntuck, P. C.	Merrill	2 37 50

CLASS B—UNDER 23 FEET

Nantasket, H.	Gray	1 39 45
Nantasket, H.	Crow	1 39 45
Peter Pan, J.	Lee	1 42 27
Peter Pan, J.	Lee	1 42 27
Venus, E.	Murphy	1 46 13
Venus, E.	Brown	1 46 13
Comet, C.	Brown	1 50 45

CLASS C.

Violet, H. J.	McKee	2 17 22

CLASS S.

I. X. L.	W. S. Hendrick	Withdrew

SPECIAL CLASSES.
CLASS R—MOTOR BOATS.

No name, G.	1 13 12
Anna, E.	1 20 44
Alhambra	1 24 05

ANGIOLA STEPS A MILE IN 2:04 1-2

Special to the Boston American.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo., July 27.—Angiola, 2 06, the noted trotting mare of the Grand Circuit in the days of long ago, made a mile to-day in 2 04½, the last half in 1:00⅘, and quarter in 29 seconds, driven by Omar Ames. It was the fastest mile by any trotter made this year.

W. H. Smollinger, her owner, is thinking of withdrawing her from the races, as the record makes her earning capacity small, and in the past she has won so many great races.

In this case she will be prepared to go miles against the watch, with the view of taking her pace with Lou Dillon and Sweet Marie by getting a record around the two minute mark.

She will then be retired and bred to Echo Bell, 2:22½, son of Allerton, 2 09¾, and Palo Alto Belle, 2 23¾, by Mambrino Chief, the premier stallion at his iron Mountain farm.

TO RACE HORSES ON "BRIGHTON DAY"

Out in Brighton they are making a Big bustle to have Brighton Day, scheduled for next Saturday of Old Home Week, the biggest thing during the gala period, and without racing on that occasion the horsemen of that section will be denied the affair would lose some of its prestige.

W. J. Furbush has, therefore, been appointed chairman of a committee to attend to the details of a huge matinee at Charles River Speedway on Brighton Day. Twenty banks are out, but the date of closing conflicting Tourney, so that the committee will have the speedway races of Tuesday, at Readville, Speedway and Thursday's at Charles River to assist them in raising the horses.

This scheme of re-classing the entries will do wonders in making the races more interesting, the public being certain of seeing great sport. To the winners will be awarded silver cups, as well as costly ribbons to the horses finishing in the summaries either first, second or third.

MARLBOROS WIN.

Marlboro, July 27.—The Marlboros defeated the Neponset-Dorchester team this afternoon by a score of 6 to 4.

KNOX COMPANY TO BE REORGANIZED AT SPRINGFIELD.

The Factory Is Now Being Run for the Benefit of the Creditors.

The assignment of the Knox Automobile Company, of Springfield, this week came as a complete surprise, for it was generally believed the company was making large profits. A. N. Mayo, who has been appointed trustee, says the liabilities will amount to about $500,000. The assets are also large. Lack of liquid capital to run the company is given as the reason for the assignment. It is planned to reorganize with a large capital and continue the business.

From a small beginning in 1900 the Knox Automobile Company has grown to be one of the most important industries in Springfield with a pay roll running as high as $10,000 a week. When the plant is running at full blast about 600 men are employed.

It is not the intention to shut the factory down, and it is now being run for the benefit of the creditors. Before the concern will extricate itself from its present difficulty, and, after an influx of capital following the reorganization, will get its embarrassment and be run at a profit.

SQUEEZE PLAY BEAT GLENVALES IN NINTH

By a squeeze play in the ninth inning at Marcella street playground yesterday afternoon the strong Notre Dames of Roxbury defeated the Glenvales by the score of 11 to 10. The feature of the game was the playing of Dobbins and Re Huggins for Notre Dames, while Smith played well for the losers. The score:

NOTRE DAME. GLENVALES.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cushing, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0	Orchard, m	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lynch, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0	Smith, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Mangan, lb	4	1	1	10	0	0	Dobbins, c	4	1	2	8	1	0
Dobbins, p	4	2	2	0	2	0	Re Huggins, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Re Huggins, c	4	2	2	5	1	0	Hagerty, lb	4	1	1	10	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0	Sullivan, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Barwell, c. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0	Barrett, c. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hagerty, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Lyons, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fogarty, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0	Ryan, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Scanlon, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0	Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	11	9	24	8	0	Totals	36	7	10	27	10	0

Notre Dames, Arcadias, 0; Morrills 2; Base on balls, off Morris, Bonney, 3; Struck out by Morris, Bonney, 2; Scrafft, 1; Double play—Bonney to Macmullin to Moore. Passed ball—Murphy and Tracy. Time 1 hr. Umpire—Kelly. Attendance 1,500.

NORTH END UNIONS WON.

Pike Nunns and Eddie Tulons, who are to play with the West Ends, yesterday defeated the strong Peerless A. C. team at Wakefield by a score of 9 to 8. Tulons was in fine batting and fielding of the North End battery, and the pitching of Abbott for Pastimes. Score:

NORTH END UNIONS. PASTIMES.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kirk, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0	Bonfils, c. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Tulons, p	4	2	2	0	2	0	Young, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Nunns, c	4	2	2	5	1	0	Flanagan, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hall, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0	Abbott, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hall, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0	Young, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Hall, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Young, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Young, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0	Young, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Totals	36	9	10	27	10	0	Totals	36	3	4	27	8	0

Two-base hits—Goldman, 2; F. Young. Three-base hits—Tulons, Goldman, 2. Home runs—Kirk, Bonfils. Stolen bases—Kirk, Barrett, Tulons, Base on balls—Off Tulons, 2; Abbott, 2. Struck out—By Abbott, 3; by Fletcher, 4. Sacrifice hits—Nunns, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Abbott, 1. Left on bases—North End Unions, 7; Pastimes, 6. Time—1:40. Attendance—400.

WALL A. C. WIN CLOSE GAME

The Wall A. C. defeated the London A. C. yesterday in a close and exciting game at Wood Island Park Score by innings

	R.	H.	E.
Wall A. C.	5 2 1 0 6 2 1 0 3—19	17	4
O'Brien	2 2 2 3 2 2 0 1 2—16	11	4

Batteries—Wall A. C., Smith and Regan; London A. C., Dewy and O'Sullivan.

WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS AT NEWPORT

Evelyn Sears, the Champion, Will Compete in Tournament at Casino This Week.

Newport, R. I., July 27.—The lawn tennis tournaments arranged by the committee consisting of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Harper Wallach and Miss Maude Wetmore, to be played at the Casino next week, will begin Monday with a women's scratch singles, to be followed Tuesday by a women's scratch doubles and a women's handicap singles, and Thursday by a mixed doubles handicap.

There has been a large number of entries for all three tournaments, including some of the leading women players in the country.

Miss Evelyn Sears, who won the women's championship a few weeks ago, is entered in the scratch singles and doubles. The Misses Phyllis and Dorothy Greene, who stood in the competition for the women's championship in doubles. Miss Clothier, runner up to Miss Sears in the Longwood championship in singles; Miss Myers, champion of New Rochelle, Miss Beck Morgan, Mrs. E. M. Chase and Miss Rockwell Harvey of the Longwood club and several of the town of the Newport players make up a formidable list for the open contests, and many of the players are also entered in the handicap events. The entries for the women scratch singles closed this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The entries for the men's events will remain open until the afternoons before the several tournaments are held, but there will be other entries. The list of players already entered for the several tournaments are as follows:

Women's singles—Miss Sears, Miss Clothier, Miss Myers, Miss Beck Morgan, Miss Rockwell Harvey, Miss Phyllis Greene, Miss Dorothy Greene, Mrs. Leonard spencer, Jr., Miss Kellogg, Miss Bancroft, Miss Wadley, Miss Sanger, Miss C. Bolton, Miss Ruth Morgan, Miss Nora Beeckman, Miss Ethel Sears, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Arthur, Miss Bolton, Miss Louis Deacon and Miss Thorp.

Women's scratch doubles—Miss Clothier and partner, Miss Myers and partner, Miss Beck Morgan and partner, Miss Dorothy Greene, Miss Phyllis Greene, Mrs. Leonard Spencer, Jr., and partner, Miss Rockwell Harvey and partner, Miss Wadley and partner, Miss Sanger, Miss Ruth Morgan and partner, Miss Nora Beeckman and partner, Miss Ethel Sears and partner, Miss Mary Allen and partner, Miss Arthur and partner, Miss Louis Deacon and partner, Miss Bolton and partner, Miss Thorp and partner.

Mixed doubles—Miss Clothier and Mr. Wrenn, Miss Myers and Mr. Ward, Miss Beck Morgan and Mr. Chase, Miss Rockwell Harvey and Mr. Harvey, Miss Phyllis Greene and Mr. Wrenn, Miss Dorothy Greene and Mr. Ward, Miss Wadley and Mr. Chase, Miss Sanger and Mr. Harvey, Miss Ruth Morgan and Mr. Wrenn, Miss Nora Beeckman and Mr. Ward, Miss Ethel Sears and Mr. Chase, Miss Mary Allen and Mr. Harvey, Miss Arthur and Mr. Wrenn, Miss Louis Deacon and Mr. Ward, Miss Bolton and Mr. Chase, Miss Thorp and Mr. Harvey.

Men's singles—Wrenn, Ward, Chase, Harvey, Bundy, Miles Paine, Miles Pfaff, Greene, Bancroft, Spencer, Jr., Allen, Bolton, Sanger, Thorp, Deacon, Arthur, Bolton, Miss Bolton and Miss Deacon.

Men's doubles—Wrenn and partner, Ward and partner, Chase and partner, Harvey and partner, Bundy and partner, Miles Paine and partner, Miles Pfaff and partner, Greene and partner, Bancroft and partner, Spencer, Jr., and partner, Allen and partner, Bolton and partner, Sanger and partner, Thorp and partner, Deacon and partner, Arthur and partner, Miss Bolton and Miss Deacon.

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WOLCOTTS WIN AGAIN.

The Roger Wolcotts of Dorchester won another game yesterday afternoon at Franklin Field by trimming the Oakfields by a score of 9 to 5. It was the fifty-seventh win during nine times in the fourth inning, was the Wolcotts' twenty-seventh win during the season. On Saturday, July 13, the Roger Wolcotts will clash with the Franklin Park Stars, who made a great run in Field. The Notre Dames are one of the hardest fought games of the season, but battle is assured. The score:

OAKFIELDS.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cronin, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Broderick, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Lynch, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Gallivan, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Mahoney, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Mahoney, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jarvis, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	4	24	7	0

Roger Wolcotts, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9—9
Oakfields ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three base hits—Gallagher, Cronin. Two base hits—Broderick, Golden bases—Coughlin, 2; Gallagher, Sullivan, Gallivan, Mahoney. Struck out—By Coughlin, 13; Griggs, 4. Double play—Mahoney to Cronin. Hit by pitcher—By Jarvis, 1. Wild pitch—Griggs. Bases on balls—Griggs, 1. Time—1:50.

SO. QUINCY 2, WAKEFIELD 0.

The South Quincy team defeated Wakefield at Wakefield yesterday mainly through the pitching of Patterson, who held the opposing batsmen to six hits while his mates batted consistently for three runs. Mahoney struck out eight men for Wakefield. Duggan and Galvin played well for the victors while Embrie and Corbett played consistently for their home team. Score:

SOUTH QUINCY. WAKEFIELD.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Duggan, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0	Darr, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doyle, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0	Foster, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Galvin, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0	Mahoney, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Embrie, c	3	1	1	6	1	0	Bowen, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Corbett, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0	Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bigelow, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Lewis, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Patterson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Lewis, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bigelow, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Lewis, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bigelow, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Lewis, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	27	9	0	Totals	36	0	0	27	7	0

Two-base hits—Duggan, Doyle. Sacrifice hits—Doyle, Galvin, Embrie, Corbett, Bigelow, Patterson, Darr, Foster, Mahoney, Bowen, Lewis, Lewis, Lewis, Lewis. Stolen bases—Duggan, Doyle, Galvin, Embrie, Corbett, Bigelow, Patterson, Darr, Foster, Mahoney, Bowen, Lewis, Lewis, Lewis, Lewis. Base on balls—Off Patterson, 1; Mahoney, 8. Struck out—By Patterson, 2; by Mahoney, 6. Double plays—Galvin to Doyle to Galvin; Doyle to Galvin. Hit by pitcher—By Mahoney, 1. Left on bases—South Quincy, 6; Wakefield, 5. Time—1 hr. 30 min. Attendance—1,000.

SPLIT AT LAWRENCE.

Lawrence, July 27.—Lawrence and New Bedford split even to-day in a double-header, Lawrence winning the first, 3 to 1, and the visitors walking away with the second, 4 to 0. Hartman, a discard of the New Bedfords, had the visitors at his mercy in the first, while Carey was likewise effective in the second game. Briggs, formerly with the visitors, but later with Lawrence, and big Bill Hartman, who has been batting very well this season, were the battery for the visitors. Threatening weather kept the attendance down. The score:

First Game.

LAWRENCE. NEW BEDFORD.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cunningham, c	4	0	0	6	1	0	Moore, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Oakes, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	Elliott, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Dolan, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	Hartman, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Mahon, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0	Bates, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Eaton, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0	Bates, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Briggs, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Bates, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bates, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Bates, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bates, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0	Bates, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bates, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Bates, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	24	9	0	Totals	36	0	1	27	8	0

Lawrence ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3
New Bedford ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—McDonald, Briggs. Sacrifice hits—Mullaney, Cooney, Eaton 2, Briggs, Cunningham. Stolen bases—Hartman, 2, by Cunningham. Struck out—By Hartman, 6, by Cunningham, 5. Bases on balls—Oakes, Mahon, Dolan, Eaton to Cunningham, Cunningham to McDonald 2, Hartman 2. Hit by pitched ball—Burroughs. Wild pitches—Hartman, Umpire—Merrill. Time—1h. Attendance—1,000.

Second Game.

NEW BEDFORD. LAWRENCE.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moore, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Cunningham, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Elliott, c	3	0	0	6	1	0	Oakes, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Carey, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Dolan, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Bates, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0	Mahon, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bates, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0	Eaton, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bates, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0	Briggs, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bates, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Bates, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bates, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0	Bates, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Bates, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Bates, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	27	8	0	Totals	27	0	0	24	9	0

New Bedford ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lawrence ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Carey, Briggs. Sacrifice hits—Moore, Elliott, Carey, Bates, Cunningham, Oakes, Dolan, Mahon, Eaton, Briggs, Bates, Bates. Stolen bases—Moore, Elliott, Carey, Bates, Cunningham, Oakes, Dolan, Mahon, Eaton, Briggs, Bates, Bates. Struck out—By Carey, 5; by Briggs, 4. Bases on balls—Off Carey, 1; Briggs, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Moore. Left on bases—New Bedford, 3; Lawrence, 3. Time—1 hr. 20 min. Attendance 1,000.

Austin's Two Home Runs Help Fall River to Win Two Games Over Lowell

Lowell, July 27. Two games were Fall River's way this afternoon, and Lowell fans are weeping as a result. "Big Bill" Austin decided the first struggle in the eighth round, when his mighty stick collided with the ball for the longest home run of the season on these grounds. It happened that Cleary was on first base at the time, and the swat counted for two runs. The game ended with the score 3 to 1. It was a fairly even thing between the pitchers up to the time that the ball went out of sight.

Austin was a big factor in the second game, a second home run from his trusty willow clinching the affair. With Swanson and Cleary on bases Austin drove the ball almost on a line over the right field fence.

Woodward also made a home run in this contest.

Swanson, the giant Fall River pitcher, was at his best, and was favored by a dark atmosphere. His opponent, Bowen, was hit frequently, and the hits were usually opportune.

In the ninth Lowell started a rally, but stopped after scoring three runs.

The leading features of the two games were contributed by Pickett, O'Brien, Shannon, Thornell and Cement. Scores:

First Game.

LOWELL.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shannon, m	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kenna's, s	4	0	0	0	3	0
Pickett, c	4	0	2	0	0	0
Thornell, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0
Duggan, r	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cement, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
O'Brien, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bowen, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Gallup, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	5	16	7	0

*Batted for Bowen in ninth.

FALL RIVER.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clearey, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Swanson, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Austin, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Woodward, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shannon, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Cunningham, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Cleary, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Thornell, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	36	3	5	21	8	0

Fall River ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
Lowell ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Austin. Home runs—Austin, Woodward. Sacrifice hits—Swanson, Cleary, Shannon, Kenna's, Duggan. Stolen bases—Swanson, Austin, Cleary, Shannon, Kenna's, Duggan, Pickett, Thornell, Cement, O'Brien. Base on balls—Off Swanson, 2; Gallup, 1. Struck out—By Swanson, 4; by Gallup, 1; by Bowen, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Cleary. Wild pitches—Gallup, Bowen. Umpire—Connolly. Time—1 hr. Attendance 2,000.

Second Game.

LOWELL.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shannon, m	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kenna's, s	4	0	0	0	3	0
Pickett, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Thornell, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0
Duggan, r	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cement, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
O'Brien, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bowen, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	4	24	7	0

FALL RIVER.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clearey, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Swanson, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Austin, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Woodward, rf	4	0	1	1	0

BASEBALL PILGRIMS LOSE FINAL TO TIGERS TROTTING WIND UP AT GROSSE POINT SHOOTING WINNERS AT WAKEFIELD GOLF

HIGH SCORES MADE BY MARKSMEN IN THE RIFLE TOURNEY

Massachusetts Teams Win in the Interstate Match Feature of the Week.

The completion of the third annual tournament under the auspices of the New England Military Rifle Association at Wakefield yesterday marks the close of a week of wonderful shooting. Remarkably high scores were made and fine records were broken. The results of this year's tournament are much more satisfactory than those of any preceding years.

The principal event of the week was the interstate match, with teams eligible from each of the New England States, which was won by the Massachusetts team. This match was particularly interesting, as it was a revelation as to how the various State teams from New England will line up in the national shoot at Ohio next month. The Massachusetts team has held the championship of New England for the last two years and now begins on her third

Victory for Maine.

Another important event was the Bancroft match, a regimental team match at 200 yards, 600 yards, which was shot on Wednesday and won by the First Maine Regimental team, with a score of 506, a total of twelve points more than the next highest team, the Sixth Massachusetts second team. The Sixth Massachusetts team last year won the Bancroft, so the team that has won second place deserves credit. The Maine boys, by good shooting, well earned the trophy, which they will guard for a year.

Parker's Fine Record.

The work of Color Sergeant Maurice W. Parker, of the Sixth Massachusetts is worthy of special mention, and Sergeant Parker carried off the honors of the week. In the record run Thursday morning Sergeant Parker ... in the Mosscrop shoot, and made a score of 100 out of a possible 100, equalling a new world's record.

... Simpson, of the Second Connecticut, made a score of 48 out of ... possible 50, which secured for him ... Marksmanship Medal. Company A, ... Massachusetts team, and that team ... the team and range with a ... of a possible 50, in the ...

For the Shuman Trophy.

... shoot-off on 500 yards, Sergeant ... Company H, ... Massachusetts, made a possible and ... the Shuman trophy. Private ... Company G, ... Massachusetts, ... the highest ... Company with 127 ... points, and came in the ... guard of Massachusetts.

... Company G, Fifth ... Massachusetts, ... Jackson of the New ... Hampshire team ... high ... match, scoring 48 out of ... the 500 yard range.

DORCHESTER CENTRALS FINALLY LOSE A GAME

The winning streak of the Dorchester Centrals was broken yesterday at the Ashmont grounds by a score of 6 to 3, when a fast all-star picked game. Everett of English High, pitched for Dorchester Centrals and was fairly effective, but was easily found when his mount runs. Donahoe's fine ... work in the box kept the hits well scattered and the fast support behind him, but Centrals were no match for Dorchester's victory. For North Dorchesters the features were ... Donahoe, ... in centre field, the fielding of Harris and ... and Murphy, Fish and Connolly ... for Dorchester Centrals the ... batting of several ... the stops and ...

... DORCHESTER. DORCHESTER CENTRALS ...

MURPHY A PUZZLE TO JORDAN-MARSH TEAM

The Jordan Marsh Auditors were defeated by the New Everetts at Glendale Park, Everett, ... outside of the batting of Murphy ... the ... Murphy for the New Everetts, ... and a total of seven ... with nineteen, while Rosenthal got ... three ... were ...

NEW EVERETTS. | JORDAN MARSH A.

INDEPENDENTS WIN.

Forest Hills Independents won their opening game yesterday at the new grounds, Arborway, Forest Hills, Attendance 300. Umpires, Paton, Canale.

F. H. Ind. ... 1 0 2 1 4 3 1 0 0—12 14 0
Salem ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—4 5 6

Batteries—Forest Hills, Independents, Pehnos, McCormick; Salem, Jurdon, Medson.

PROMINENT ATHLETES IN OLD HOME WEEK GAMES.

HOUSTONS IN A GREAT FINISH DEFEATS GILCHRISTS BY 4 TO 3.

Game at National League Grounds Proves Exciting From First to Last.

In a finish that brought all the spectators to their feet in excitement, the J. A. Hopkins Company defeated the Gilchrist Company by 4 to 3 at the National League grounds yesterday.

With the score 2 to 1 against them, Gilchrist had gone to the bat in the ninth inning. Curley gained a pass to first. He made a good steal to second, and got to third on O'Loughlin's muff of Cross's fly. Hogan singled, batting in Curley, and Cross romped home on Burns' nice hit. This put Gilchrist a run to the good.

However, Houston went in to do or die. Kelly, the first man up, banged out a two bagger, which undoubtedly gave Gilchrist a ... and ... on made ... him the ball to catch Kelly at third on Baggett's easy grounder. Then another error by Hogan let in the tying run, and a passed ball by McLaughlin on first, who after secured the ... on a wild throw to Burns and a ... by O'Loughlin.

The batting of McLaughlin for Houston was excellent. In the first two innings ... pitcher ... runs passed, while the extent of the hitting against him comprised only ... safeties, a sacrifice ... and an assisted ... Up to the ninth ... Houston had ... but ... failed his ... in the last ... Houston ... for the ... and ... to ... Houston ... Houston ... Houston

ATHLETICS STARS IN OLD HOME WEEK GAMES YACHTING OPEN REGATTA ON QUINCY BAY CYCLNG RACES AT THE REVERE TRACK TENNIS

GYMKHANA SPORTS AT PORTSMOUTH ARE VOTED A BIG HIT.

Miss Jessie Woods in Her Cadillac Wins Two Events of a Fine Program.

Special to the Sunday American.

Portsmouth, N. H., June 27.—At the hotel Wentworth, New Castle, this afternoon, the first automobile gymkhana ever held in this vicinity was successfully run off before hundreds of enthusiastic spectators. Among the contestants [illegible] were many prominent New England automobilists.

The star of the afternoon was Miss Jessie Woods of Portsmouth, driving a Cadillac runabout, who won two events, the obstacle and backing miles, in rather spectacular fashion. Stanley N. Tratten, a 15-year-old boy of this city, also distinguished himself, winning one of the events, the one-mile handicap contest, through the disqualification of the man who finished ahead of him. Philip Holland, Mr. Hutchinson's chauffeur drove his car to this event, and stayed to the rules of the organization. The events were seven in number, as follows:

Contestants driving once around the track without [illegible] with speed meter hidden by a hood, the prize being awarded to one driving nearest a rate of twelve miles an hour.

Ball throwing contest, cars being driven once around the track at a speed of [illegible] less than eight miles an hour and balls being thrown into the tube.

Brake test, stopping car driven at a rate of fifteen miles an hour.

Ten pin race, contestants stopping and making into the car pins placed around the track and replacing them.

Driving the car past three rows of stakes.

Touching every one of six barrels alternately with the front and rear wheels without overturning the [illegible].

Driving at a rate of not less than 10 miles an hour and cutting up a spare five suspended rings.

Parade of 47 Cars.

Following the tournament there was a parade from the Wentworth grounds to the hotel, with forty-seven cars in line. At the hotel the prizes, silver cups, were awarded by the judges to the winners of the various events.

The five judges themselves Mr. Hall gave silver medals, with a picture of the Wentworth house on the side and the inscription, "Gymkhana Carnival, June 27, 1907," on the other.

A silver cup was also given the owner of the best appearing auto in the parade, and this was awarded to Miss Jessie Woods of Brookline, Mass.

The following were the officials: Starter, F. A. Hinckliffe, Boston; referee, Lewis R. Squire, Boston; judge, Judge Lucien Page, Portsmouth; timers, Harris W. Wright, Thomas Wright, Jr., and Frank W. Hall; J. Mooney, Boston; clerk of course, Charles Ingleby, Boston; announcer, [illegible]; scorers, Lawrence M. Hall, Boston, and Charles Fenton, Boston; judges at finish, Dr. Frank Hobbs, Boston; other starters, H. B. Bancroft, Boston, and Charles Fenton, Boston; Mrs. J. D. Wright, Portsmouth; Mrs. J. D. Wright, Portsmouth; Mrs. J. D. Wright, Portsmouth

LICENSES NEW LAW CHECKS REGISTRATION A. A. A. TOUR GOOD AND BAD POINTS OF THE RECENT COMPETITION TESTS B. A. A. MAY RUN TO WHITE MOUNTAINS

NEW LAW CHECKS REGISTRATIONS.

PARADE STARTS AT COPLEY SQUARE

SLEUTHS USE AUTOS IN THEIR WORK

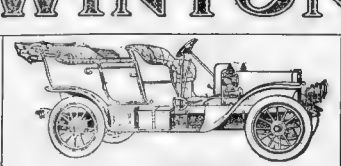
DRAGON COMPANY MAKES CHANGES

NEW ROAD MAP FREE TO DRIVERS

FORD 'SIX' DESERVES CREDIT FOR ITS PERFORMANCES AT DETROIT.

BAY STATE AUTOISTS PLANNING MORE RUNS FOR ITS MEMBERS.

WINTON



HOLDS 90 HORSE POWER

The Winton Model M has a 40 h. p. motor.
The Multiple Disc Clutch on this car is tested to hold 90 h. p. at 1000 revolutions per minute

That's more than twice the required strength. No slipping; no waste of power. A great advantage.

Having little inertia, the Winton clutch, when disengaged, slows down immediately, making it possible to engage new gears at once. No broken teeth; no delay; gives absolute control of car. Gets you out of close quarters while the other fellow is waiting for his clutch to slow down.

BERKELEY and STANHOPE STS.

From Every Point of View, the GLIDDEN TOUR Was a

CLEAN SWEEP FOR THE WHITE

1—All White Entries Made Perfect Scores

Three contesting White Steamers started and three finished with perfect scores.

2—Superior Reliability of Steam

100% of the White Steamers finished with perfect scores. 30% of the gasoline cars finished with perfect scores.

3—All White Models Scored 100%

The three White contesting cars were each of a different type, as follows: a 30 H. P. touring car and a 20 H. P. touring car competed for the Glidden Trophy and a 30 H. P. runabout competed for the Hower Trophy. In other words, a single entry of each type was sufficient to produce a perfect score for each type.

4—Team Performance Unequalled

The White was the only make, represented by three or more cars, which came through without penalization.

5—The White Cars Carried No Extra Parts

The White Steamers carried absolutely no extra parts, as is evident from an examination of the official lists in the current issues of the automobile journals. This means that the White, just as it is regularly equipped and delivered to private owners, is capable of completing, in faultless fashion, such an arduous trip as the 1,600 mile Glidden Tour.

6—White Performance Clean Cut and Decisive

The White Steamers did not have any points rebated, penalizations removed, or protests lodged against them. Their performances were clean-cut, decisive and unquestioned. Each of the touring cars carried as a passenger throughout the tour a newspaper man or some other unbiased person, so that the statement each night of "no replacements" bore the signature of other than interested parties.

7—Two 1906 Whites went through as Non-Contestants

In addition to the three White contesting cars, two Whites of last year's model successfully completed the trip as non-contestants. One of these, fitted with express body, was used as a supply wagon by the Diamond Rubber Co. It carried the heaviest load of any car making the journey, and placed to its credit the longest trip ever completed by a commercial vehicle. The other non-contesting car carried representatives of the press.

Both of these cars had had a year of continuous hard service and their performance on this tour, when so many new cars were falling by the wayside, aptly illustrates the longevity of the White.

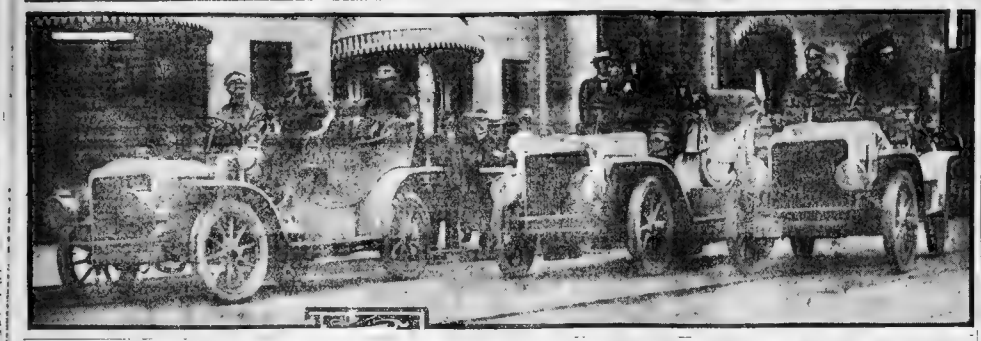
THE WHITE COMPANY

320 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON

VANDERBILT RACE BELIEVED IT WILL NOT BE HELD THIS YEAR

HOME WEEK AUTO CONTEST AT FRANKLIN FIELD

THREE WHITE STEAMERS WHICH MADE PERFECT SCORES IN THE BIG FOUR



"DESERT RAT" HERE AFTER A LONG TOUR 'CROSS COUNTRY.

George G. Reed and his "Desert Rat" reached Boston last Wednesday after completing a journey of 3920 miles from California to Boston. The Desert Rat was originally a Stanhope gear body, stands today on its original frame and body with the exception of a few pieces of other cars. Wood tires are used on the front wheels.

It has given good service and Mr. Reed says that with a few days' work, he would be willing to start for California again. He is not, however, tempted much by the thought of the return West in the fall. The experience of the car consists of a couple of broken side rapids, one broken hub and link shovel, guns, baking powder, extra tires and springs, and cooking utensils.

It is interesting to read a little of the journey to and from Massachusetts. Starting from Los Angeles, the car went to Salt Lake City, Utah, and after a few days' stay there in that city started on the journey to Chicago, Ill. Then to Boston, Mass., and from Boston to Plymouth, Mass., and to Lowell, Mass., where it is now housed.

"The Desert Rat."

The party left the summit of Death Valley, Cal., on June 2 and for two days passed through the valley, this being the next car to make the trip. The valley is absolutely destitute of vegetation and at times the thermometer registered 124 to 130 degrees. The route as many ladies sometimes desire, was not through Los Angeles, but from Los Angeles to Salt Lake, Utah, and after a few days' stay there in that city started on the journey to Chicago, Ill. Then to Boston, Mass., and from Boston to Plymouth, Mass., and to Lowell, Mass., where it is now housed.

Here there was a slight stop at this point in order to have the car undergo a covering tour inspection. After this short rest the car started for Chicago, Ill., and from there through Cleveland, O., Buffalo, N. Y., to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and from there to Boston, Mass., and to Lowell, Mass., where it is now housed.

The car is now in the garage of the entire journey it was not overhauled. It is now in the shop of Mr. Reed's brother, Charles H. Reed, Lakeview avenue, and Mr. Reed says that he will be using it in the fall. He now resides in Lowell and will be here next Thursday afternoon.

CRICKET DRAW AT LOWELL.

Lowell, July 27.—Providence Cricket Club, 133 runs for three men out. Middlesex Cricket Club, of Lowell, 131 for nine men out. Game drawn.

Longandale and Wight, first. A. H. Bell and Wight, second place.

Rush of Automobile Men to Pay New License Tax

[illegible] on automobiles from [illegible] to April 1, and [illegible] to get [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RACES | SPEED PROMISED AT ATLANTIC CITY | AUTO NEWS | Edited by J. C. KERRISON | TIRES | FINE RECORD IN A. A. A. TOUR | GOSSIP

Many Good and Many Bad Points of the Recent Great Tour of Automobiles

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The American manufacturer of automobiles has nothing to apologize for in the showing made by the several makes of cars in the recent A. A. A. tour on the other hand he has everything to be proud of. The showing and records made by the entrants were excellent and that twenty cars out of the seventy four starters should finish the long tour of 1,570 miles without once being penalized for lateness at a control or the replacement of a single nut or bolt speaks volumes for the ability of American makers

There was not a single foreign entrant so that whatever comparison might be made between domestic and foreign cars in such a run as this could not be conclusive, and if no value whatever But there have been previous tours with which one might compare the most recent. Four of the former could not, in fact they can be termed, were of such a strenuous nature as was then in certain respects. In certain other respects other tours were far more exacting, but it is honestly believed that in this latest the true value of a car was more thoroughly determined.

The cavalcade which swooped down on Pittsburg on the last Friday of the run was a fit starting one. Then everything in sight cars included all the Western [illegible] Now [illegible] the makers dozen of cars to come next Thanksgiving and permit the men who often long days and driven through rain and mud to disappear from the view another up a west bank leaving that the trip dangerous and fearful ride was at an end

And what of the machines themselves The majority of them were in fit condition to be driven hundreds more miles further if need required the journey to Pittsburg. This fact, however, the officials did not wish to have proved. Every one was warned in the first day's run that last minute repairs in Pittsburg, despite [illegible] the best of roads, were not encouraged, inasmuch as the cars would have to run over rough roads [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ONE OF TWO LITTLE MAIDS WHO WILL AID FLOATING HOSPITAL BY BIG FETE

GIRLS PLAN PARTY TO AID SICK BABIES

Two Plucky Dorchester Maids to Help Floating Hospital by Lawn Sale.

GLADLY WORK FOR CHARITY

Because their tender hearts went out to the poor little sufferers cared for in the Boston Floating Hospital, Gertrude Kenney, seven years of age, and Rose Hanlon, fourteen of Dorchester, are going to give a party next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Every cent of the money these plucky girls secure will be given to go to the Floating Hospital fund, for the benefit of those ailing children who go with their mothers every week to the hospital.

Gertrude lives at No. 72 Park [illegible] Dorchester, and Rose at No. 30 Harlow street. The former is in the fourth grade at the Lower Mills school, and the latter is a pupil of the Wood school, Dorchester.

These two little girls have the support and advice of their mothers in their charitable work. They went to the Floating Hospital, were given pencils and writing tablets for their own use, and then took to the idea of a party.

Girls Tacked Up Signs.

These signs and posters the girls tacked up on walls, fences, trees and every where they could, and then they watched them to see that they were not pulled down. Neighboring boys were engaged to help bake the cakes, the grocers were interviewed, ice cream freezers were procured, [illegible] plenty.

Gertrude and Rose have arranged to have twelve tables or booths and [illegible] ing to ask parents of their little friends to help them Wednesday. The lawn party is to begin at [illegible] and continue until [illegible].

They have worked so hard that they have already [illegible] for the fun.

Rose [illegible] member of the Walkers. Her [illegible] readers and impersonators. She has recited before Mrs. Charles Homer, Commonwealth avenue, and at Mrs. Butler's. May Festival. Rose is an athlete and a fine swimmer.

Sure of Success.

She talks entertainingly about her lawn party.

"I have seen the children in the floating hospital when I was making my visits to Nantasket, and I know how hard they are trying and I promised myself and some [illegible] that I would help them. I [illegible] and I am sure we will have a good time. We have worked hard for our two weeks and our boys and girls have helped us so much that now we feel sure of a great success."

Gertrude Kenney is equally enthusiastic. She says:

"I [illegible] the girls in working to help [illegible] and I know [illegible] for some [illegible] with Rose [illegible] to help [illegible] Pleasing [illegible]

GENERAL WOOD TO LINGER ON HIS TRIP

Will Make Up for Lost Vacations on Way Home From Manila.

[illegible] July 27. One result, [illegible] General Wood will [illegible] Manila [illegible] the Pacific [illegible] to [illegible] the last [illegible] in [illegible] Nome.

[illegible] will [illegible] of the [illegible] to take [illegible] East with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] to New [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OLD HOME WEEK SECTION

Boston American

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1907.

GIANT BEACON PYRES BLAZE FORTH ROYAL WELCOME, SIGNALLING GAY COMMENCEMENT OF OLD HOME WEEK

Mayor Heralds Fetes by Applying Torch to Huge Bonfire

FESTIVE HOSTS CROWD STREETS

Throng Thoroughfares and Parks Beneath Canopy of Gala Decorations

WITH a mighty roar the great bonfire on Parker hill sprang into a seething tower of flame at 10:05 o'clock last night, marking the official beginning of Boston's first Old Home Week.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald applied the match to the great pyre. A moment later and great fires sprang up in Lynn, in the Attleboros and in many towns and cities between Boston and Providence, R. I., lighting the whole country for miles in every direction, while hundreds of thousands of people engaged in celebrations.

At the moment when the great bonfires were started, nineteen magnificent electrical illuminations sprang into vivid being before the wondering eyes of other hundreds of thousands who were walking through the bedecked streets of Boston.

Thousands View Night Display.

Never in the long-time history of the capital of New England has such a tremendous throng been seen in Boston as that which wandered from one thoroughfare to another admiring the splendid Old Home Week decorations. Every hotel lobby was crowded.

On historic Boston Common, where great throngs have assembled times almost without number, the greatest of all gatherings occurred when the masterpiece of all the electrical decorations in honor of Old Home Week, the electric fountain, began to spout its variegated streams high in the air. More than thirty thousand persons gazed on the beauteous spectacle.

Lynn boasted of a great pyre, as did the Attleboros, Mansfield and many of the towns and cities between this city and Providence, where another gigantic mass of oil-soaked wood sprang into ruddy fire.

While officially there were nineteen illuminations, many hundreds of New England homes were lightened as they have not been in a score of years for around the family circle were gathered the long absent sons and daughters who had come home to Boston to enjoy Old Home Week.

The capital of New England is crowded with former residents who have journeyed here from all parts of the country to revive old friendships and to walk the streets familiar in childhood.

Fully 100,000 Visitors in City.

It is estimated, by the agents of the railways and boat lines which centre here, that fully 100,000 visitors are in Boston this morning and before to-day is over it is anticipated that thousands more will arrive.

Last night thousands of Bostonians and visitors thronged the busy streets. For the first time the electric fountain in the Common began to send up its brilliant shafts of liquid colors. From across the Common the Public Garden bridge gleamed in incandescent splendor, its graceful lines standing forth in the night like those of a fairy structure.

The long park on the Common was a vista of light. An illuminated flag bore the greeting "Welcome to Boston." Lining the Common, on the Tremont and Boylston street sides, were the flaring torches, repeated extensions of the gaiety of the Old Home Week.

Public Buildings Illumined.

On the Public Library in Copley square incandescents shone with splendid effect. The Old North Church had its beacon. The Evacuation monument in South Boston shone from afar. Charlestown's city buildings were a blaze of light.

Enthusiasm reigned among the residents of Roxbury and vicinity last night when Mayor Fitzgerald applied the torch to the huge pile of old building material on top of Parker Hill, which opened up the Old Home Week exercises.

It was just 10.05 by the clock when the fire was lighted. The pile of wood immediately blazed up and illuminated the sky for miles around. The thousands present cheered and cheered.

There were a number of City Hall officials present at the fire, among them Aldermen Woods of District 10, Aldermen "J. J." Curley, Cl. Timmony chieftain Councilman Timothy Murphy, who succeeded in procuring an appropriation of $6,000 for a playground at Parker Hill; Councilmen Kohler and Madden of Ward 19, Representatives McCarthy and Driscoll of Ward 13, and President William Mullin hey of the St. Alphonsus Association.

Accident Mars Bonfire.

An accident marred the success of the fire. Della Fakins, sixteen years old, of No. 4 Fairmount street, Cambridge, was returning with her friend, Margaret Emery, to her home in Cambridge. Both of them were on

Continued on Page 40, Column 5.

The Official Programme

TO-DAY, SUNDAY, "FOUNDERS' DAY."

Special Old Home Week services in many of the churches, including special services at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, under the auspices of the Catholic Union, 10.15 a. m.

Jesse Lee commemorative exercises by the Methodists on the Common, 3:30 p. m., and reunion of members of the First Methodist Church.

Old Home Week illustrated lecture, Berkeley Temple, by Hon. J. Wilder Fairbank, 7:30 p. m.

Concert on the Common by the Municipal Band, 7:30 p. m.

Concert and reception by Boston Turnverein, 8 p. m.

TO-MORROW, MONDAY, "PATRIOTS' DAY."

Dedication of historical tablet on School street, marking site of schoolboys' protest, with address by Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale and exercises in King's Chapel, under auspices of Boston Chapter, S. A. R., 9:30 a. m.

Free organ recital, Arlington Street Church, 11 a. m.

Reunion of Old Boston Schoolboys, Faneuil Hall, noon.

Mass meeting at Mechanics Hall, under the auspices of the joint committee of patriotic societies, with "Living Flag," trooping of the colors and other features, 2 p. m.

Long-distance swimming contest in Boston Harbor, Charlestown bridge to Boston Light.

TUESDAY, "HOME-COMERS' DAY."

Grand parade of New England veteran firemen, 9:30 a. m., over the following route: Arlington street, Beacon street, Charles street, Eliot street, Tremont street, Temple place, Washington street, Summer street, High street, Federal street, Milk street, Broad street, State street, Washington street, School street, to Common. A playout for prizes will take place on the Common at 11 a. m.

Public reception to home-comers in Symphony Hall, with addresses by Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald, choral music, etc., 10:30 a. m.

Special Old Home Week observances, with literary and historical exercises, pilgrimages for C. F. Keg trophy, 2 p. m.

Reception by John Adams Chapter, D. A. R., Parker House, 3 to 7 p. m.

Reception by the joint committee of patriotic societies, Hotel Somerset, 8 to 10 p. m.

Electrical parade through Boston and Cambridge, 8 p. m., passing over the following route: From Lenox street carhouse, through Columbus avenue, Massachusetts avenue, Huntington avenue, Copley square, Boylston street, Charles street, North Charles street, Craigie bridge, Cambridge street (Cambridge), Harvard square, Massachusetts avenue (over Harvard bridge), Columbus avenue, to starting point.

WEDNESDAY, "NEW ENGLAND DAY."

Grand civic and trades parade, with Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A. (retired), as chief marshal, 11 a. m., over the following route: Arlington street, Beacon street, Charles street, Park square, Columbus avenue, Berkeley street, Tremont street, Boylston street, Washington street, Summer street, High street, Pearl street, Milk street, Broad street, State street, Devonshire street, Washington street, Hanover street, Tremont row, Tremont street and Boylston street to the Common. There will be a "Living Flag" of 1,250 children on the Tremont street mall of the Common, opposite Mason street, under the auspices of the G. A. R.

Lecture at Old South Meeting House, "The Town Meetings and the Tea Party," by Professor James K. Hosmer, 2 p. m.

Illustrated lecture on "Boston in American Musical History," by Professor Louis C. Elson, English High School, 4 p. m.

Reception by grand lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd Ladies' Hall, No. 446 Tremont street, 8 p. m.

Dedication of new $3,000,000 Cambridge bridge, with illumination, music, etc., 8 p. m.

Fairbanks family supper, Berkeley Temple, 7 p. m.

Convention of Illuminating Engineering Society, Edison building.

Free organ recital in the First Church of Christ, Scientist (Christian Science), 4 p. m.

THURSDAY, "MASSACHUSETTS DAY."

Fishermen's race, off Boston Light, for Sir Thomas Lipton Cup, 10 a. m.

Automobile parade, 12 m.

Gymkhana events on Common, 2 p. m.

Athletic events on Common, 3 p. m.

Open-air horse show, Charles River Speedway, 10 a. m.; races, 1 p. m.

Luncheon to visiting Governors, Mayors and other distinguished guests, Hotel Somerset, 1 p. m.

Reunion and outing of old-time baseballists, Peddock's Island, Boston Harbor, afternoon.

Children's outing and entertainment at Franklin Park.

Orchestral concert in Steinert Hall, with interpretation by Professor Louis C. Elson, 8 p. m.

Reunion of Starr family, Young's Hotel.

Boston Caledonian Club picnic and games.

Parade at 8 a. m. over the following route: From No. 694 Washington street, through Washington and Milk streets to Faneuil Hall market, to Adams square, Washington street, School street, Tremont street, Boylston street, countermarching on Tremont street, to Winter street, to Summer street, to South Station.

Free organ recital in Church of the Immaculate Conception, 11 a. m.

Reception by John A. Andrew Circle, No. 23, Daughters of the G. A. R., tent on Common, 3 p. m.

Reception by the Catholic Union, 8 p. m.

Chamberlain family reunion, Parker House.

FRIDAY, "WOMEN'S DAY."

Receptions by various clubs and associations.

Reception by the Daughters of Massachusetts, Hotel Brunswick, 3 to 5 p. m.

Concert on the Common by Municipal Band, 3:30 p. m.

Historical pilgrimages and outings.

Balloon ascension on the Common, 3:30 p. m.

Free organ recital, First Church in Boston (Berkeley and Marlboro streets), 11 a. m.

SATURDAY, "MILITARY DAY."

Mobilization of the State militia, in command of Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., Commander-in-Chief. Parade at 11 a. m. over the following route: Arlington street, Beacon street, Charles street, Park square, Columbus avenue, Berkeley street, Tremont street, Winter street, Summer street, High street, Pearl street, Milk street, Broad street, State street, Washington street, School street, Beacon street.

All-day centennial observance in Brighton, with parades, literary exercises, athletic events, etc.

Rowing regatta on the Charles River, 4 p. m.

Wheelmen's parade and outing, 3 p. m., from Mechanics building; reunion in Potter Hall, 8 p. m.

Free organ recital in Old South Church, Boylston and Dartmouth streets, 4 p. m.

Fireworks on the Common, 8 p. m.

Railroad Stations Are Scenes of Hundreds of Fond Greetings

HOME COMERS STORM HOTELS

Returning Phalanx Finds Strange Sights in City's Progress

HOME in Boston!

How the throngs arrived last night!

Every train on every railroad entering this, the capital of all New England, was packed full of former Boston men, women and their children, coming home to Boston.

Every station was filled with shouting, happy, enthusiastic, joyous throngs of home-comers. Many of them had never seen the stately South Terminal station nor the spacious North terminal. To thousands, from the moment they set their eager feet on Boston soil, everything was strange—so strange that indeed they doubted their eyes and felt that this surely could not be Boston, the home of their childhood, and which they had not seen for maybe more than a score of years.

Fond Greetings at Stations.

And there were wildly joyous greetings as train after train swept into the stations, depositing their loads of human beings who had come home for the week of weeks—Old Home Week in Boston.

There would be a rush, a scream, a scene of mad and happy embracing; then a tramp with hands full of bundles and satchels to come back or street car, and another Boston home circle would soon be completed.

Every train brought hundreds of wanderers home. At the stations fathers and mothers were there to greet some son or some daughter who had not been home for years and years.

But there were hundreds and thousands, who stepped from the trains and had to ask their way through the streets which in the childhood days had been wonderfully familiar. They would go along the streets slowly, gazing, gazing everywhere looking for some old-time landmark which would point their way or show them that they were really back again in old Boston.

Strangers Hover Hotels.

Soon the hotels, especially those near the great railway terminals, began to feel the pressure of the hosts of arriving Home-Comers. Accommodations were speedily at a premium in popular hostelries.

As the strangers within the gates of Boston were forced to journey farther and farther from the railway stations, the fact that this city has been changing in prodigious strides became apparent even to the casual passer-by.

At almost every street corner would be little groups of travelers looking for familiar buildings, and in the places where they had expected to see old land marks now towered magnificent and lofty business buildings. All, everything, to many of these Old Home Week comers seemed to have changed.

Heart to Heart Talks.

And at times there would be glad greetings as some belated home-comer would chance upon an old and half-forgotten friend right in the city of his youth, and where he least expected to find him. Then the stirring throngs which surged along the sidewalks gazing at the splendid decorations were forgotten, and such heart-to-heart talks as only an Old Home Week can produce would follow.

Nearly everyone of the through trains, especially those on the Boston & Maine, had special cars attached to them last night to accommodate the throngs which were coming to Boston.

On the Chicago and St. Louis train, which got into the North Station early last night, were two extra Pullman cars and 120 passengers who had journeyed here on Old Home Week tickets.

The trains from Maine were all crowded, and even those which had several extra cars attached to them had every seat filled and passengers were even standing in the aisles of the cars.

Trains Running Double.

One train from Vermont had just double its regular number of coaches and its usual quota of passengers was more than twice the number it usually carried. One train from Concord, N. H., had three extra cars and everyone of them was packed with people. The through Montreal Express had two extra cars and many of its passengers were Old Home Week excursionists.

At the South terminal all of the through trains were crowded almost to the doors and most of them had extra coaches attached to accommodate the overflow. The Chicago special, which was due here over the Boston & Albany at 3 o'clock, did not arrive until 11. It had more passengers on it than it is usually carried in years. The same was true of every other incoming train at the South station—everyone of them was crowded with happy Old Home Week excursionists.

To-day and to-morrow the railway officials

Continued on Page 40, Column 7.

Other Old Home Week News on Inside Pages

ALL NEW ENGLAND FEELS SPIRIT OF HUB'S OLD HOME GREETING

Georgeous Pageants in Many Cities Parade the Bedecked Streets

BLAZE OF BONFIRES HERALD GAY WEEK

Thousands Make Merry as Electrics Illuminate Entire City.

Continued from Page 45.

bicycles and had just mounted when Miss Peters lost control of her machine and went at a rapid rate down Parker Hill, which is rather steep. She crossed the car tracks at the foot of the hill and went crash-ing into the wall of the Farragut School. Her skull was fractured.

To-day the principal event will be the Old Home Week services in the churches. To-morrow, "Patriots Day," will occur the dedication of the historical tablet on School street, marking the site of the schoolboys' protest, with an address by the Hon. Edward Everett Hale in King's Chapel.

On Tuesday, "Home-Comers' Day," will be the parade of New England Veteran Firemen and a public reception to homecomers in Symphony Hall with addresses by Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald.

On Wednesday, "New England Day," there will take place the grand circle and trades parade with Lieutenant-Governor Nelson A. Miles as chief marshal. On Thursday "Massachusetts Day" there will be one fisherman's race for the cup donated by Sir Thomas Lipton will be run, off Boston Light, and a luncheon in visiting Governors, Mayors and other distinguished guests will be given at the Hotel Somerset.

Concerts To-day's Features.

On Friday, "Women's Day," receptions by the Daughters of Massachusetts and other women's organizations are to take place.

On Saturday, "Military Day," there will take place the mobilization of the State Militia in command of Governor Curtis Guild, and the great military parade.

The different events of Old Home Week which occur in Boston to-day follow:

Concert by the Municipal Band on the Common at 3 20 o'clock.

Concert at Marine Park, South Boston at 8 o'clock at night.

Old Home Week room registry and headquarters open in Mechanics' Hall, Mechanics' Building, Huntington avenue.

Commemorative exercises on Boston Common at 5 30 p m.

One of the most interesting features will be the commemorative services to be held on the Common near the site of the old elm tree under which Jesse Lee, the famous Methodist evangelist, preached the first Methodist sermon in Boston 117 years ago.

Old Elm Exercises.

The exercises will begin at 5 30 o'clock and will be in charge of Rev. Dr. Gal braith, presiding elder of the Boston District of the M. E. Church, and addresses will be made by Bishop W. F. McDowell, Rev. Dr. Wm. Ingraham Haven of New York, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Boston, and a son of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven who took part in the Jesse Lee memorial services at the same place. Dr. Haven succeeds Rev. Dr. Buckham. He will be followed by Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Bridges, chairman of the First M. E. Church Temple street, will be in charge of the music.

At the festival of the Boston Turnvereln on Middlesex street, in the afternoon, there will be a musical program:

Choral Festivities.

Assisting the Boston Turnverein singing section will be the mixed choir of the Malden Turnverein, Miss Marie Gutermuth, E. S. Grady, the Strauss male quartet and others.

The program includes:

Piano solo, March, N ne Jokes, Herr P. K. Gradt.
Quartet, "Lorelei" (), Messrs. Strauss, Hall-Dingee, Kuhn and Herr Gutermuth.
Cornet solo, "Home Sweet Home" (), Herr Lorenz.
Piano solo fantasia, Valse and Polka, R. Grunwald Herr H. F. Gradt.
(a) Yodeling song, Strauss' male quartet.
(b) Swiss Folk Song, Strauss' male quartet.
Dr. Arthur McIntosh, first tenor, announces Prosaic, second tenor, announces Herr Gutermuth.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT
Coolest Resort on the Coast
Free Open-Air Attractions
Fronting Relay House.
AMERICAN CADET BAND
OF BOSTON
Afternoon and Evening
SPECIAL ILLUMINATION
TUESDAY, JULY 30
STEAMERS
Gov. Andrew and Gen. Lincoln
Lave Otis Wharf, 403 Atlantic Ave., 9 30 a m., 1 30, 3 30, 5 30 p m. Lave Rowe's Wharf, foot Hanover street, 10 a m., 2 30, 4 30, 6 30, 8 30, 9 15, 11 45 p m. Fare 50c; Children 25c
BASS POINT HOUSE
BEST SHORE DINNER
Large and Spacious Verandas
ORCHESTRA
Afternoon & Evening with Vocal Selections

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Passenger LOGAN Light-Seeing Car, by hour or day. Make application at once.
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Old Home Week
Automobiles for hire with expert drivers, by the hour, day or week, to and from all parts of Boston a beautiful suburban up-to-date way to see Old Home Week and sights. Telephone 67 Tremont.
R. A. SKINNER, Prop.,
179 Clarendon Street.

TABLET TO FAMED BOY COASTERS.

Memorial marking scene of protest by lads of ante-revolutionary days against British arrogance to be unveiled by namesake-descendant of Robert Treat Paine, signer of Declaration of Independence.

ROBERT TREAT PAINE '01
HERE STOOD THE HOUSE OCCUPIED IN 1774-1775 BY GENERAL FREDERICK HALDIMAND TO WHOM THE BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL BOYS MADE PROTEST AGAINST THE DESTRUCTION OF THEIR CHEST. HE ORDERED THE COAST RESTORED AND REPORTED THE AFFAIR TO GENERAL GAGE WHO OBSERVED THAT IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO BEAT THE NOTION OF LIBERTY OUT OF THE PEOPLE AS IT WAS ROOTED IN THEM FROM THEIR CHILDHOOD
THIS TABLET PLACED BY BOSTON CHAPTER SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
THE TABLET

Robert Treat Paine, 3d, Unveils Memorial Before Gathered Latin School Students.

A bronze tablet, commemorative of the protest which the Boston Latin school boys made to General Frederick Haldiman of the British Army when their roaming ground on the Common was menaced with destruction by the general's brother, back in 1775, will be unveiled and dedicated to-morrow morning as a part of the Old Home Week exercises.

The tablet was placed in position yesterday on the iron fence surrounding the City Hall in School street, on the site of the house which was inhabited by Gen. Haldiman and the stone that the boys rallied to deliver their protest.

Robert Treat Paine, 3d, the great-great-great-grandson of that Robert Treat Paine who was an orator of the Boston Latin School, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, will unveil the tablet.

The inscription on the bronze slab reads as follows:

"Here Stood the House Occupied in 1774-1775 by General Frederick Haldiman, to whom the Boston Latin School Boys made protest against the Destruction of Their Chest.

"He ordered the Coast Restored and Reported the Affair to General Gage, who Observed that it was Impossible to Beat the Notion of Liberty out of the People as it was Rooted in them from their Childhood."

The tablet is the gift of the Boston Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, 1907.

At 9 o'clock to-morrow morning alumni of the Boston Latin School will assemble and gather on the Common back of the State House portal. The school cadets will be present in uniform.

They will march from the Common to King's chapel, where the Rev. Edward Everett Hale will deliver an address. Then the tablet exercises will occur.

Many Events To-day.

Here are the events to-day and to-morrow varying schools. The sports include baseball games, 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 440-yard run, three-legged and potato races for boys under school age.

12 to 1 o'clock—Boston Municipal Band gives a concert on the stand near Abbotsford street, Franklin Park.

AFTERNOON.

1 to 4 o'clock—Children's vaudeville entertainment on stage in the amphitheatre, near Alpine pool.

2 to 4 o'clock—The Boston Cadet Band will render a concert.

4 o'clock—Punch and Judy show.

8 o'clock in the evening a fireworks display will be in order.

Those Who Take Part.

Following is the programme of the entertainment to be given in the morning with the various vacation schools represented:

Comical School—Singing by chorus of twenty-eight girls, three Old Folks' songs, three national songs, Home Sweet Home; marching, costumes typifying Old Home Week and Columbia.

Frothingham School—Gymnastic exhibition, girls jumping by girls; illustrated song, "When Tommy Atkins Married Dolly Gray," twenty girls in costume.

Thomas School—March and chorus, "Maids of the Mist," twenty-four girls in costumes with garlands; fancy dancing by two girls.

Bigelow School—Singing by chorus of thirty boys, two numbers, the last being a medley of popular songs.

Churchill School—Living drill, twenty-eight girls; Japanese parasol drill, twenty-eight girls.

Washington School—Flag Drill, 32 children, Peggy Harper, 14 girls in costume; Japanese fan Drill; 4 girls in costume.

Mt. Vernon School—Tableau and vocal scene from "The Merchant of Venice, the court in Shylock, Maynard Jones; Antonio, Edward Hyman; Duke, Walter Chandler; Bassanio, Edward Dorr; Portia, Miss Gladys Hinger; Helena, Mabel Smith; Solanio, Samuel Buran, and Gratiano, William Rosedick.

William F. Russell School—Singing and Tableau, "The Nations" and "Maids of the Mist," 25 girls in costumes. Flag Drill by 25 children.

Must Take Lunches.

All the children of the city are invited to spend the day at the Park. Parents and others are asked to co-operate with them are expected to be by 10 o'clock, as no food will be served at the Park.

The Performers' near the Blue Hill Avenue entrances will be fitted up as a rest station. A corps of attendants will be on hand to take charge of lost children and to care for cases of accidents.

MAYOR TURNS ON BLAZE OF LIGHT

Glorious Incandescent Display Upon Houghton & Dutton Company's Building.

Houghton & Dutton Company are spending as much money in decorating their mammoth department store for Old Home Week as the City of Boston is spending in decorating the entire city.

As an act of progression of this fact and of the great importance of this firm in the industrial life of the city Mayor Fitzgerald pressed the button ... for the grand electric display that illuminates the front of the Houghton & Dutton building.

For years the Houghton & Dutton Company Christmas ... have been literally, the b... of which all the others ... to pass. ... all previous efforts have been ex...ded in the decorations for the Old Home Week.

Great Artistic Work.

All sorts of color schemes and electric light illuminating were studied in order that they might make this the crowning effort in the history of their work. They finally accepted the plans of the well-known sculptor Hugh Lalor.

The central ... of Mr. Lalor's work stands 15 feet ... and is entitled "Home and Bound." ... represents a winged angel with arms ... stretched ... flying aloft in ornamented ... ... in diameter. ... feet in her ... electric lights ... the other side of the ... ... modelled boys 15 feet ... apart, with ... Flying ... each of ... is holding in one hand a torch in ... there is a brilliantly lighted globe. ... In the other hand, each holds a tremendous oar, by which they are rowing the figure of "Liberty" into the city. The whole group is sailing on an elaborately modelled Roman boat ... feet long ... inches in width and 5 feet 8 inches in height, in the bow of which is a figure ... of eagle's head with electric globes in the eyes.

On either side, beneath the boat, are two dolphins, apparently speeding away from each pair of breeding ... The dolphins' eyes are lit up with green electric lights. Mr Cairns has presented one of the most decorative groups of sculpture that has ever been seen in this country. The entire effect will represent the spirit of the age—progress.

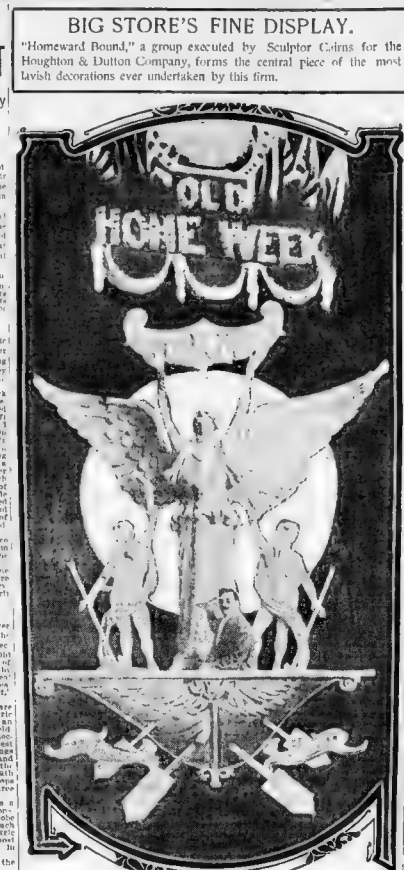
Many Other Effects.

This group of sculpture is hooded over with a magnificent canopy bearing the words "Old Home Week" in flashing electric points. ... Surmounting the words "Old Home Week" is a model of the dome of Boston, four feet in height, encircled by electric lights. ... On either side of the arch Mr. Cairns has clearly worked in the features of Old Home Week time "Tremont," in green electric lights.

On the sides of the central group are six massive eagles, each having an electric light in ... Beneath ... is the word "American flag" is draped to form a shield in the colors of the world famous ... electric lights. This is one of the greatest novelties ever seen in the city and brings out every point that the occasion calls for needed. In no case has Mr. Cairns used the American flag as a background, ... beneath the eagle and this American shield droops in a graceful festoon, which is ... with three bulbs on it.

On either side of the central group is a group of flags representing each nation. These flags spring out of an immense globe entirely studded with electric lights, each supported by two dolphins with ... electric lights in their eyes. This group is most decorative in effect and very artistic in composition.

The lighting of the upper portion of the building has been done in festoons.



OLD HOME WEEK AT HOUGHTON & DUTTON

BIG STORE'S FINE DISPLAY.

"Homeward Bound," a group executed by Sculptor Cairns for the Houghton & Dutton Company, forms the central piece of the most lavish decorations ever undertaken by this firm.

KOREANS RISE TO SLAY JAPANESE

Thousands In Roaring Mob Back Rebellious Troops. Riot in Seoul Streets.

Seoul, Korea, July 27.—Backed by a roaring mob many thousands strong, the mutinous Korean troops in Seoul are trying to-night to exterminate every Japanese in Seoul. The fighting occurred shortly after the Mikado's forces in the Korean capital were taken by surprise. The attack was directed first against the guard who were fairly swept away by the Koreans.

The Korean soldiers started the rioting. The populace quickly joined them and so far outnumbered that it was impossible for them to maintain order. A semblance of order is all that there is in a city where they are so outnumbered.

Put Torch to Japanese Houses.

Seven of the finest Japanese residences in Seoul were destroyed with scarcely an effort at resistance by the Mikado's forces. Machine guns scattered the rioters and hundreds of torches put their own wherever they are able to gather in sufficient numbers to do so. A company of Japanese sent to one point where a disturbance is raging, trouble breaks out in some unguarded locality.

Many Japanese have been injured and the Koreans have suffered heavy losses.

Marquis Ito's residence, where Foreign Minister Hayashi of Japan, is a guest, is heavily guarded in anticipation of attack at any moment and strong forces of police and troops also surround the palace, where the new Emperor is almost hysterical with fear lest an attempt be made on his life. The outbreak is the direct result of Japanese domination of the country and the deposition of the Korean emperor. The Korean cabinet members have taken refuge in the palace, protected by Japanese guards.

KNIGHTS OF ST. ROSE MAKE PREPARATIONS TO GREET VISITORS.

Every member of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will find a warm welcome awaiting them at the headquarters of the Knights of St. Rose at No. 17 Worcester street during Old Home Week. Elaborate preparations have been made for their entertainment. Afternoon tea from 3 to 6 o'clock will be served by ladies of the organization. The following members will act as a committee of reception and in looking after the visitors: James F. Kelly, George T. Daly, George E. Cusick, John W. Brown, Daniel F. Cotter, Charles E. Bonning, Major John J. Leonard, Henry F. Purcell, Michael C. Lavelle, Richard J. Brooks, John West ward, John F. Cleary, Patrick J. Cotter, James O'Shea, John J. Hickman, Thomas F. Daly, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Hagerty, Miss M. A. O'Keefe, Miss Nellie Daly, Mrs. Ellen A. Cotter, Dr. Helen L. Doherty, John J. Sullivan, Thomas McLaughlin, J. Canning, E. J. Waggett.

EDITOR MURPHY TO QUIT THE MAYOR?

Said to Dislike Notoriety That Goes With Full Page "Trust" Ads.

Dissatisfied with Mayor Fitzgerald's autocratic domination of the Republic, Editor Joseph J. Murphy, it was stated last night, has decided to quit the Mayor's weekly.

Because he is not allowed to have a voice or opinion of his own, it is said by a friend of Mr. Murphy's, is his reason for deciding to quit. Mr. Murphy was brought here from Washington by Mayor Fitzgerald about three years ago to assume charge of the Republic.

It is said Editor Murphy doesn't approve of the business policy of the Mayor's paper, in which Mayor Fitzgerald is said to be responsible for the business management. Mayor Fitzgerald and his brother, Henry F. Fitzgerald, handle the entire business.

Distasteful to Editor.

Yesterday's issue, designed by Editor Murphy to be an "Old Home Week" issue, was turned by the business management into a "trust" issue and contains several pages of the kind of advertising which the editor objects to because of the reputation which it gives the paper.

The "Old Home Week" issue contains several beautiful pages of bank advertising, page ads from Kidder, Peabody & Company and Lee, Higginson & Company, a page ad from the New Haven system, a quarter page from the Boston & Albany, a page ads from the General Electric Company, New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and various other corporations. It carries nine city advertising.

President Hadley, of Yale, and head of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, shows his appreciation of the Mayor's enthusiastic endorsement of the merger, by a full page ad, several of the banks which advertise carry the sinking funds of the city on deposit. The Bay State Trust Company, the New England Trust Company, the Columbia Trust Company, the Old Colony Trust Company and the First National Bank each occupy a page and the Federal Trust Company, the Second National Bank and the Webster & Atlas National Bank each has half a page while the Home Savings Bank has an eight ...

Mayor Fitzgerald will have no difficulty in finding a job to look after.

HELEN TROWBRIDGE, ACTRESS, A SUICIDE

Woman Found in Pittsburg Hotel With Throat Cut.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 27.—Lying dead with her throat slashed in a dozen places by a razor, Helen Bailey Trowbridge, a comely actress of about thirty-two years, was found in her room at the American House, Liberty avenue, this afternoon. She had evidently committed suicide.

ARRIVING TRAINS BRING GREAT HOST

Hotels Crowded by Rush of Visiting Strangers for Fete Week.

Continued from Page 45.

expect the throngs of home-comers to be even larger than those of last night.

HISTORIC ROXBURY HAS ROYAL WELCOME FOR ALL VISITORS TO OLD HOMES

Rich in historical interest, Roxbury is bound to be the destination of thousands of Old Home Week pilgrims. In anticipation, old "Rockaborough" has decked herself up in her best attire, and the spirit of good fellowship that prompted Thomas Dudley to write in the colonial days when there was a fertile soil to delve in say one rose here to plant for spiritual and he may find here what may well content him, viz., materials to build, fewel to burn, ground to plant, seas and rivers to fish in, a pure air to breathe, good water to drink till wine and beer can be made," is alive to-day and better things are offered to the twentieth century colonists.

Forego Observatory Plan.

It was the intention of the Roxbury Historical Society to dedicate the old stand pipe on Fort avenue as an observatory to take the place of the old high fort built by the comrades of Colonel Joseph Williams on his estate at the time of the Revolutionary War, but the city's expected donation of $2,500 has not been forthcoming and the patriotic programme that had been arranged will have to be postponed.

The stand pipe has not been in use for many years. It was built in 1869 at a cost of about $10,000, giving way to the new one on Parker Hill. Isaac P. Gragg, president of the Historical Society, and the following committee of well known residents regret that this part of the programme can not be carried out: John Carr, Captain George H Nason, Francis J. Ward, Inspector Thomas N Waterman, Hedge May, Hon. Edward Seaver, Judge Wilfred Bullard, Hon. Andrew J. Peters, Richard Swan, William E. Shay, Lieutenant O. D. Greene, and Pinckney Smith.

During the home-coming celebration committees of the members of the Historical Society will be present at the rooms in the court house on Roxbury street for the purpose of conducting visitors to the various points of interest. Roxbury has the goods and perhaps what better reflects the prosperity of the celebration she has men who are only needing to point them out to those interested.

Points of Interest.

Here are a few of the interesting places that the visitor should call in memory:

The new statue of General Warren, overlooking the Revolutionary doctor's home on Warren street, the John Eliot church on Eliot square, the old Eustis street burying ground, where the first interment was made in any cemetery in Boston and where the ashes of Lieut. Col. Thomas Aspinwall and Lieut. General Amory and General Heath, all heroes of the Revolution, lie.

The historic old homesteads throughout the various sections of the district are too numerous to mention, but a few of the most prominent are, Warren's homestead, the Eliot homestead, recently restored as headquarters in Boston and Governor Dudley's old home on Dudley street.

Among the clubs which extend a hearty welcome to visitors to Roxbury residence are: Riverdale Club, Roxbury Racquet Club, Athenaeum Club, Dudley Club, Hartford Club, Tuesday Club of Ward 17, Owl Club, Thomas D. Richardson Club, 25 A. L. Club street, Page Club, Dudley street Baptist church, Roxbury Club, and St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society.

All of these societies have made extensive preparations in honor of the homecomers and all Roxbury holds for her are proudly, as well she may, cordially greeting her old friends.

SONS OF VETERANS WILL ENTERTAIN AT HEADQUARTERS.

The committee of Boston Camps with Chas. G. Kelley, of Camp 96, as chairman, and Frank A. Hall, of Camp 1, as secretary, have announced that headquarters for the week have been established at the Old Franklin schoolhouse, 115 Franklin street, Boston proper, and will be open each evening beginning with Monday, and that the following program of entertainment has been arranged:

Monday, general meeting of members and auxiliaries; Wednesday, open after meeting; Thursday, camp reading at Roxbury entertainment will be given; Thursday evening, ladies conference with the auxiliaries will provide the entertainment; Friday, not out of the ordinary.

On Tuesday at People's Temple, Columbus avenue and Berkeley street, a large after meeting will be held. Music will be furnished by Williams' Band and Orchestra, and by the band of the First Corps of Cadets. Major John F. Fitzgerald, Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., Edward Everett Hale and others are expected to be present. All Sons of Veterans, order and of other fraternal patriotic organizations have been invited to attend. No tickets will be required for admission.

CONCERTS, FIREWORKS, EXERCISES AND RACES FOR SOUTH BOSTON DAY

South Boston is to celebrate its particular part in Old Home Week on next Tuesday. In the morning in the High School building special exercises, including addresses by leading citizens and music, will take place. In the afternoon a band concert is to be given at Marine Park, and yacht racing will be held in the bay. Fireworks, band concerts, illumination of the beach, yacht and yacht clubs take place at night.

The South Boston Old Home Week committee, consisting of John H Martin, chairman, William H Falvey, Edward P. Barry, David L. White, John H Means and E. J. Powers, has made complete preparations for the entire day, and something interesting and enjoyable will be going all the time.

The Old Home Week exercises in the South Boston High School at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, are to consist of addresses by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Mgr. H. O'Callaghan, William E. Dillaway, James A. Gallivan, George B. James and Colonel J. Pavson Bradley. Edward L. Logan is to preside. Music is to be furnished by Ross's Orchestra and the Aspen Quartette.

FEVER KILLED WIFE; MAY FREE HUSBAND

Lowell, July 27.—Medical Examiner John C. Irish announced to-night that typhoid fever caused the death of Mrs. Agnes Naponi, whose husband, Martin, is now in the Lowell jail, charged with manslaughter. Naponi will probably be discharged.

OLD HOME WEEK SPECIALS
Guaranteed

$16.67
With all latest improvements and full nickel set of Trimmings. Down Town Price $16.67 at 1221 to 1223 Washington St.
$100 worth of furniture $10 down. $50 worth of furniture $5 down. Weekly payments after delivery.
Smith Brothers
The Up-Town Store
1221 to 1223 Washington St.
Get off Elevated at Dover St. Station. Same location for 42 years.

FIVE PIECES
$19.87
Down-Town Price, $35.00
Beautiful Velours,
You Can Select Your Own Colors
Up-Town Express Means Low Prices.

GAILY BOSTON WELCOMES HER RETURNING SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Continual Round of Elaborate Fetes Arranged for Gala Week

MUSICAL TREATS THROUGHOUT WEEK

Band Concerts, Organ Recitals and Choral Exercises on Lengthy Program.

[illegible] will be given in Boston by the municipal and [illegible] musical events which will take place in different parts of the city during Old Home Week.

A unique feature of the program will be a lecture on "Boston in American Musical History," with musical illustration. The lecture will be delivered by Louis C. Elson in the Girls' High School on Montgomery street, near the corner of Dorer and Treamont streets, on Wednesday afternoon, July 31.

This lecture, especially prepared for Old Home Week by Mr. Elson, will trace the rise and development of music in Boston from its modest beginnings in the singing schools of the Puritans to its present position of dignity, prosperity and marvelous expansion. It will deal with such topics as music in old Boston, the first Church organ, the first orchestra, the present Symphony Orchestra, national hymns and war ballads, public school music, piano manufacture in the old city, early conductors and composers, and many others. Mr. Elson will illustrate his text with quaint and interesting musical selections, and will exhibit some of the rare treasures of his musical library.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained at the stations established for the distribution [illegible] and [illegible] cal exercises, also at Ditson's, No. 150 Tremont street, and the Boston Music Company, No. 26 West street. The general public will be admitted at five minutes before 4 o'clock.

To-day's Common Program.

This afternoon the Municipal Band will begin the musical festivities with a concert on Boston Common at 3:30 o'clock. Here is the program. Albert M. Kaurich will be conductor.

Overture—"Poetic" ..... Mansfield
Reverie ..... Sinding
Selection, "Faust" ..... Gounod
Trombone solo—"Down Deep Within" ..... Tobani
Mr. Aden P. Ripley
Entr'acte—"Ballet Egyptienne" ..... Luigini
Overture—"Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Waltz—"Love's Dreaming and Awaking" ..... Waldteufel
Patrol—"Under the Double Eagle" ..... Wagner

At Marine Park To-night.

[illegible] with Jean B. Faries, organ conductor, will play at Marine Park, South Boston.

PROGRAM.

March—Overture, "Triumphal Scenes" ..... Carter
Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night" ..... Suppe
Cornet solo—"Forget Me Not" ..... Waldteufel
Mr. H. B. Fisher
Waltz—"The Sweetest Story Ever Told" ..... Waldteufel
Selection from "Les Noces d'Olivette" ..... Audran
Descriptive Fantasie—"The Warrior's Dream" ..... Bucalossi
Selection from "The Red Mill" ..... Herbert
March—"National Emblem" ..... Bagley

Symphony Exercises.

Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock there will be musical and literary exercises in Symphony Hall, corner of Huntington and Massachusetts avenues.

The Handel and Haydn Society, the oldest and largest choral organization in Boston, has volunteered its services for this occasion. It will be assisted by an orchestra of forty-four musicians, under the direction of Emil Mollenhauer, conductor of society, and by H. G. Tucker, organist.

Tickets for these exercises may be obtained at the Old Home Week office in the Old Home Week committee in Mechanics building, or at the music store of Oliver Ditson & Co., No. 8 Park street, and at the office of the music department, No. 26 Pemberton square. The floor and the first balcony only will be reserved [illegible] o'clock. After 10:30 a.m. At that hour the whole house will be thrown open to the general public.

Many Organ Recitals.

Thursday evening a concert will be given in Steinert Hall, No. 162 Boylston street.

Here is a list of some of the recitals:

Monday a.m.—Organ recital in Arlington Street Church, Arlington and Newbury streets, organist, Lewis S. Thompson. No tickets required.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, organ recital [illegible] Church, corner of Berkeley and Goodrich streets. No tickets required.

Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, organ recital at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Falmouth street and Norway. At best Consent. No tickets required.

Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock, organ recital in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic, Harrison avenue and Concord street, organist, Wallace E. Darling. No tickets required.

Thursday noon, at 12 o'clock, organ recital in First Unitarian Church in Boston, Berkeley and I. M. Edwards, organist and director, Arthur Foote.

Sunday afternoon, August 4 at 4 o'clock organ recital in Old South Church (on Washington street), Dwight Square, organist, Henry E. Wilze.

In Mechanics Hall.

There will be many band concerts. To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock a meeting in Mechanics building a full band, under the direction of John H. Fielding, will render this programme:

Band concert from 1 to 1:30 p.m.
March ..... Reeves
Overture—"William Tell" ..... Rossini
Selection—"Three Pictures of the North and South" ..... Needs
Entrance of Five Hundred Soldiers and Formation of Living Flag.
Entrance of Veterans of Various Wars.
March—"Onward, Christian Soldiers" ..... Band
Troops of the Colors
"To the Colors" and "Star Spangled Banner" ..... Band
During the exercises the soldiers will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America." Then the Veterans will sing "Hail, Columbia," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the audience will join in the singing of "America."

To-morrow on Common.

The program of a concert on the Common to-morrow afternoon by a full band, Albert M. Kaurich conductor, offers:

PROGRAM.

March—"Our Gallant Soldier Boys" ..... Paly
Overture—"Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
Waltz—"Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
Piccolo solo, "Introduction and Rebera" ..... Metzel
Mr. Quirk.
Selection from "La Boheme" ..... Puccini
Intermezzo ..... Johnson
Overture, "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Popular selection—
a "When You Know You're Not Forgotten Honey"
b "Cheer Up, Mary" .....
Selection from "A Spring Chicken" ..... Herbert
March, "National Emblem" ..... Bagley

There will be afternoon at 3:30 there will be a full band concert on the Common. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a band of twenty-three, under John B. Fielding, will play at Jamaica Pond, corner of Glenkirk and Pond streets.

The other band concerts will be:

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Pine Bank, Jamaica Pond.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, full band at the dedication of the new Cambridge bridge.

Thursday, August 1, at noon, at Abbotswood, Franklin Park.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, full band on the Common.

Friday afternoon, August 2, at 3:30 o'clock, full band on the common. Saturday afternoon, August 3, at 4 o'clock, at Abbotswood, Franklin Park.

The committee which has charge of the musical arrangements is:

Music, Quirk; chairman; George F. Daniels, James J. McLaughlin, Alfred P. DeVeto, John C. Miller, Edwin A. Franklin, Henry J. Storer, William A. Leary, Charles W. Thompson and Frederic G. Furlan, secretary.

FIVE-DOLLAR TIP.

Detroit, Mich., July 27.—Fred Duchene, night clerk at the Renaud Hotel, found on one of the seats in the office a roll containing $10,000 in $1,000 and $500 bills. Charles Smith, a guest, came downstairs in great excitement, and the roll was restored to him after he had described its contents. He handed Duchene a five-dollar bill from his vest pocket with the remark: "There, go out and have a good time for yourself."

LIQUID COLUMN OF FIERY RAYS PIERCES NIGHT GLOOM ON COMMON

Photograph taken last evening by Boston American staff photographer of magnificent electric fountain on Boston Common, showing portion of great crowd, which numbered thousands, also flashlight photo of [illegible] and inset of some "Old Homers"

CONCERT FETES AND RECITALS FOR WEEK

HERE are the different musical events to be held during Old Home Week, where and at what hour they occur:

TO-DAY.

3:30 p.m.—Band concert on Common
8:00 p.m.—Band concert at Marine Park

TO-MORROW.

11:00 a.m.—Organ recital in Arlington Street Church.
2:00 p.m.—Band concert in Mechanics' Building.
4:30 p.m.—Band concert on Common

TUESDAY.

10:30 a.m.—Choral music in Symphony Hall
8:30 p.m.—Band concert on Common
4:00 p.m.—Organ recital in Trinity Church
7:30 p.m.—Band concert at Jamaica Pond

WEDNESDAY.

4:00 p.m.—Illustrated musical lecture in the English High School
4:00 p.m.—Organ recital in the First Church of Christ, Scientist.
4:00 p.m.—Band concert at Jamaica Pond
8:00 p.m.—Band concert on Charles River.

THURSDAY.

11:00 a.m.—Organ recital in Church of the Immaculate Conception.
Noon—Band concert at Franklin Park.
3:30 p.m.—Band concert on Common
8:00 p.m.—Concert in Steinert Hall.

FRIDAY.

11:00 a.m.—Organ recital in First Church.
2:30 p.m.—Band concert on Common.

SATURDAY.

4:00 p.m.—Organ recital in Old South Church
4:00 p.m.—Band concert at Franklin Park.

NEWS AND NOTES OF OLD HOME WEEK.

Don't forget to visit Griffin's wharf, where the Boston Tea Party was held and [illegible] was thrown into the sea. It is on Atlantic Avenue at the foot of Pearl street.

* * *

Every day and night there will be kite-flying contests on Beacon Hill [illegible]

* * *

Among the sixty bands which will play in the great parade will be a reproduction by Civil War veteran musicians of the band attached to the Second Military Brigade of Massachusetts, G. Loring Stetson of South Weymouth, eighty-two years old, will lead the band.

* * *

All former members of the Ninety-Eighth Regiment are asked to be present at Tremont Temple, Monday evening, August 5, at 8 o'clock. A banquet will be served at 7 o'clock. Reunion badges will be worn.

* * *

An interesting feature of the big parade on Wednesday will be presented by the Old Home Week Musical Association.

* * *

The Old Home Week committee of West Roxbury has arranged for an elaborate evening of fireworks, illumination and carnival to take place at Jamaica Pond, Tuesday, July 30.

* * *

At the South Boston High School, on Tuesday, at 10 o'clock in the morning, the Old Home Week celebration for that district will be held. There will be speeches by Mayor Fitzgerald, Monsignor O'Brien and others.

* * *

Two hundred policemen and one hundred and [illegible] police officers will be on duty during Old Home Week, in Boston, to preserve order. Chief Inspector Watts and Chief Inspector Hall will be [illegible] charge of the police detail. Every day and night [illegible] hunt for thieves and pickpockets.

* * *

Friendly organizations will be represented [illegible] in uniform and in line in the monster Firemen's muster and parade on Tuesday. The muster will be held on the Common.

* * *

Information of all kinds for visitors may be obtained at the Old Home Week headquarters, Room [illegible], Mechanics building, Charles River square, Cambridge street entrance. Police headquarters will be located in the Police House and at the Mt. Hood Fire Engine House.

* * *

Attend the exercises at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon [illegible] Old South Church, [illegible] Dwight Square, and hear the famous Mozart [illegible] the first Methodist sermon in Boston, one hundred years ago. Bishop Mallalieu and the Rev. Charles A. Crane and others will speak, and there will be good music.

* * *

German citizens of Boston will hold a festival this afternoon at the headquarters of the Boston Turn-Verein, on Middlesex street. There will be a concert by a mixed choir of the Mutter Turnverein, Strauss Male Quartet and others.

* * *

Permits for 108 refreshment stands on the Common have been issued.

* * *

If you want to see the real peach-wood coast of Massachusetts go to Marblehead. The historical society in that town will hold open house every day. Invitations to [illegible] residents of the town have been sent out.

* * *

The Old Home Week room register opens to-day at Mechanics Building, where all details as to rooms, hotel rates, railroad fares and general information may be obtained.

* * *

One thousand men, all employees of the Boston city government, will take an interesting part in the big parade on Wednesday.

* * *

The Society for Promoting Cumical Anthropology will keep open house at No. 6 Beacon street during Old Home Week.

* * *

East Boston's day during Old Home Week is Tuesday, when a mammoth all-day picnic will be held at Wood Island Park. Lodge [illegible] will be given, [illegible] folks and all sorts of athletic games. The [illegible] will be held in the afternoon.

* * *

The Fairbanks family, which originated [illegible] will hold a reunion [illegible] Park on Tuesday, August 6. [illegible] will be present.

* * *

The Fairbanks family, which originated in Dedham, will hold a reunion in Franklin Park on Tuesday, August 6. [illegible] will be present.

* * *

Among the sixty bands which will play in the great parade will be a reproduction by Civil War veteran musicians of the band attached to the Second Military Brigade of Massachusetts. G. Loring Stetson of South Weymouth, eighty-two years old, will lead the band.

* * *

All former members of the Thirty-Fifth Regiment are asked to be present at Tremont Temple, Tuesday evening, August 6, at 8 o'clock. A banquet will be served at 7 o'clock. Reunion badges will be worn.

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* * *

The Fairbanks family, which originated [illegible] will hold a reunion [illegible] Park on Tuesday, August 6. [illegible] will be present.

* * *

The Irish people of Boston will be represented in the great parade on Wednesday [illegible] the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Catholic Order of Foresters and the John Boyle O'Reilly Cadets. This division will be in command of Major John J. [illegible]

* * *

The Hotel Somerset reception on Monday evening promises to be one of the most brilliant events of Old Home Week.

* * *

Visitors to Boston who have special excursion tickets which need validating in order to secure them the right to stop in Boston until August 31 must pay one dollar to Mr. P. H. Gallagher, validating agent, at No. 67 Federal street, Boston. These offices will be open every day, including Sunday.

* * *

Governor Curtis Guild, Commander-in-Chief [illegible] Massachusetts Militia, will command the big military parade next Saturday morning.

* * *

The Olympia Club will observe Old Home Week by keeping open house to its former [illegible]

* * *

The Boston Athletic Association will [illegible] Franklin Field, where it will be [illegible] square, of the Bay State Automobile Association, is chief marshal. The [illegible] will be a topsy-turvy [illegible]

* * *

The Old Home Week committee will spend $[illegible] in addition to the [illegible] at the end of the great civic parade on Wednesday to every marcher in the parade.

* * *

The rooms of the Massachusetts Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion and the Massachusetts Society of Antiquity, both in the Cadet Armory at the corner of Columbus avenue and [illegible] will be open all Old Home Week. An appropriate opportunity to see one of the greatest militia armories in the United States.

* * *

At the Mission Church on Tremont street [illegible] this morning, at 10:30 o'clock, [illegible] will be preached by the Rev. Father [illegible] of the Mission Church. [illegible] will be [illegible] by the pastor, the Rev. [illegible] Conway.

* * *

Colonel William H. Oakes, chief marshal [illegible] will have open house every day during Old Home Week, at State headquarters, Parker House building, Copley square.

* * *

John A. Andrews Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold open house at their headquarters on Old Home Week. On Tuesday, the members will give a second concert, and on Thursday night a special programme will be held.

* * *

To-morrow night, Division No. 58, A. O. H., assisted by Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, A. O. H., of South Boston, will celebrate Old Home Week with an entertainment in Dahlgren Hall, E street, South Boston.

* * *

The Italian Societies of Boston, which will have [illegible] men strong will form an interesting division in the big Wednesday parade.

* * *

Mechanics Building will have an exhibit [illegible] additional [illegible] Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., author of "The Man Without a Country." He speaks to-morrow in King's Chapel, at the dedication of the Boston boys' protest tablet.

HUNDREDS AIDED BY AMERICAN'S INFORMATION BUREAU

Home Comers and Visitors Locate Friends by Having Mail Addressed to That Department

WHERE YOU MAY FIND YOUR FRIENDS FROM OUT OF TOWN

Hundreds of Old Home Week Visitors Registered at Boston's Big Hotels.

This ... of your ... Home Week.

The Boston Sunday American prints the names of all the arrivals at the Boston hotels ... In the ... it is likely that you will find a name ... that you know.

Probably some of the names are those of persons for whom you have been looking for years and whom you will be glad to see again.

Most of the names are of former Bostonians who have come back from their adopted homes to see Old Home Week here. Here they are:

PARKER HOUSE.

B. L. Cumnock, Jr., Anderson, S. C.; Charles M. Snyder and wife, Fowler, Ind., W. E. Shuster, Cleveland, O.; A. L. Pinkus, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kemp, Dayton, O.; A. M. Hanson, London, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lawrence, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gurney, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunster (Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. William ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs.

GREATER BOSTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BABE NAMED IN BIG CONTEST.

Final Vote Comes After Long Session of Jury of Famous Artists.

DIFFICULT TASK ENDED

Thousands of Chubby Mites Close Rivals for the Grand Prize.

TO BE ANNOUNCED AUG. 4

Most Successful Undertaking of the Kind in the Newspaper World.

By Eleanor Ames.

THE most beautiful baby in Greater Boston has been found!

The Boston Sunday American's great Prize Beauty Baby Contest has discovered the child and will award it the $500 prize.

For several good and important reasons the name of the winner cannot be announced until next Sunday.

In fact, the lucky child itself does not know its good luck. It goes on in the even tenor of its way with not an idea that it has been chosen. Neither does its parents, and like thousands of other parents they are presumably in a state of wonderment and hope.

The final judging was a strenuous and interesting task

Jury in Final Session.

Accepting the courteous invitation of Mrs. Jean Paul Selinger, the jury met in her handsome studios in the Stone building. Previously each judge had gone over the pictures and selected those she thought eligible for the final grand prize.

As an illustration of the varying way in which artists look upon pictures, it is interesting to note that no two had decided upon the same baby. And with such diversified opinions they gathered at Mrs. Selinger's for the final judging.

I was not present at the meeting, nor was any person in any way connected with the Boston Sunday American.

It was a meeting exclusively of the five artists who have served so splendidly as a jury. For nearly four hours they remained in session, working as hard as they ever worked before their easels, trying to select in a manner above controversy from one hundred beautiful child from the hundreds before them.

No jury in whose hands rested the fate of a human life ever labored more conscientiously.

They went over the pictures again and again, weeding them out, eliminating certain ones, only to add them the next moment to the possibilities.

More than once tears stood in some eyes and voices trembled with real feeling. Once they were on the point of calling for a referee, for the task seemed so big and so hopeless.

And finally, just as they do in great conventions, they put each picture to a vote by points—and the winner was selected.

Exactly how it all happened is vividly described on this page by one of the judges.

Read what she says on the opposite side of the page.

MRS. EDITH SELINGER.

MISS M. L. MACOMBER.

Here are four of the judges in the great beauty contest conducted by the Boston Sunday American. Miss Sally Cross is the fifth member of the jury.

"HOW WE JUDGE THE BABIES" TOLD BY MEMBER OF JURY

By a Judge.

TO be a judge in the contest to decide which is the most beautiful photograph of a baby is not an easy matter.

All of the lady artists in the contest which has just closed in the Boston Sunday American expressed themselves in the same way.

Of course when they assembled together in Mrs. Jean Paul Selinger's spacious studios to look over the hundreds of pictures they, with one accord, said: "It is an almost hopeless task." There were the one hundred and five $10 prize pictures and a good many more. Each artist had naturally selected at least one as her choice for the first prize, and then, woman-like, selected two or three more.

"Oh, I have a whole armful," said Miss Macomber, the country's greatest painter of a Madonnas and children. "Why did they ask me to be judge, I want to paint half of them. This one is to me 'L'Allegro' and this one 'Il Penserroso.' This is just happy-hearted childhood and this the perfect mother-to-be."

Choosing the Grand Winner.

Said Mrs. Kitson, the sculptress: "There are a dozen here I would like to model into angels, fairies and Cupids—wings, dimples, smiles and all."

After a number of hours of culling and re-culling we finally got the pictures down to twenty-five. As it was impossible for all five of the judges to vote unanimously for the particular choice of each, the pictures were put to vote, with the result that the child receiving the largest number of votes was decided the winner, and the choice was not far from unanimous.

Of course every mother, thousands of them, will wonder why this baby should have been preferred to hers. There were certainly dozens of children apparently as pretty, but this picture got the votes, and the artists themselves say there was no getting away from that.

It would be well for persons who enter a contest like this, expecting the best result, to take pains on their side to give the paper and the judges a picture that can be accurately judged upon. At least one-third, if not more, of the pictures looked over by the judges were cast aside because they were too small to give any adequate idea of the appearance of the child. Many of them were tiny snapshots, blurred or out of focus. The child might be handsome; there was no way of knowing from the poor presentment. Yet with one of these decidedly poor photos came a letter from the mother demanding that her child's picture should be put among the prize winners.

In a number of cases of really beautiful pictures it was found out that, while the picture was taken when the child was under five years of age, the age of the child when the picture was entered was decidedly more than that. In one case, a boy being born and a young lady sister.

Of course this is not fair, either to the contestants or the judges, and if it were discovered that the prize had been awarded to a child over the given age, the judges decided that in such case the prize would be given to the next child under it whose age who had not yet exceeded the age limit.

A good many pictures were direct profile; to judge on these was not fair to the full face or three-quarter views, so the profile pictures were generally thrown out unless they were several pictures of the child in different positions.

Seek the "Real Baby."

Some of the children were so fixed up with artificial adornment, jewelry, frizzled hair, Teddy Bears and other animals or playthings that the simple beauty of the child was marred, for the pictures were judged on a basis of feature alone. It was that combined with the simplicity, the winsomeness, the expression, the absence of anything that savored of posing on the part of the child, as was shown in many of those between four and five years of age.

It was the very baby that the judges wanted, almost unanimously, and while they conceded greater beauty of feature to some of the older children, they said: "This is a baby contest and we want the real baby."

"Here are the twenty-five," said Mrs. Selinger, "and every one ought to have a first prize. I pity the artists who have to be judges in the exhibitions." And the trained committees, just think of it!" chimed in another one of the ladies.

"It will be well for us that we cannot hear all the remarks passed upon our critical judgment from the mothers and fathers of Greater Boston," said Mrs. Selinger. "It is an unfair task, in a way because we could gain choose only one when we just love a dozen more just as well. Ladies we must vote and abide by it," came Miss Macomber's low, sweet voice.

"There is no other way; we can never agree, and the time is passing."

Perplexed by Beauty Host.

"O, why didn't they divide up the prizes, so that at least five of these lovely children could have one," said Miss Sallie Cross. Miss Jean Oliver, the miniature painter, looked longingly at several exquisite heads she was guarding like treasures, wishing she could paint them all, then laid them on the table for the final voting.

"No matter which one gets it, you said, "somebody will fall to be satisfied. There are so many lovely, lovely pictures here."

The mother and child photographs were more easily disposed of, for there were fewer of them, and the winner was the unanimous choice.

The great contest is over. The judging was a hard task it was the old story, "Ah, how happy could I be with t'other dear charmer away."

There were one hundred and five lovely children. There were easily twenty-five of almost equal beauty, but of these, when the fine point of voting came, one received by far the most votes and was therefore the winner.

PLENTY OF SPORT FOR WORKING BOYS

There was no lack of diversion for the several thousand visitors of the fourth annual carnival of the Working Boys' Home, held yesterday afternoon and evening on the Cedar street athletic ground at Newtonville.

Principal among the afternoon attractions were two baseball games between picked teams representing the various sections. The St. Marys of Newton Upper Falls won from the Nonantums, in a fast contest, 7 to 6. Daly and Bates doing the battery work for the winners and Donohue and Ryan for the West Newtons.

In a game between the Hibernians and Foresters the former team won, 9 to 0. Representative F. J. Dunne of Waltham, "umpired" the contest.

Principal among the ladies were those of the Hibernians and Foresters. The C. O. H. ladies was in charge of Mrs. John Cahill, assisted by Mrs. Timothy Connell, B. Flaherty, Mrs. Timothy Dwyer, Mrs. Dennis Mahoney, Mrs. Quinlan, 25; Miss James Sullivan, Miss Mary Frank Hurley, M. J. Murphy, Robert Hurley, John Walsh, Daniel Hannigan, division 6a; Joseph Feely, David Warren, division 28; Thomas Feeney, James H. Cronin, Thomas Kinsley, Michael Coleman, John Kelly, John Foley, division 31. Mrs. Timothy Foley, Miss Nora Mahoney, Miss Mary Ryder, Miss Margaret O'Brien, division 32. Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Mary Cahill, division 33. Miss Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Cahill, division 34. Mrs. Mary Feeney, Mrs. Katie Purcell, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Mary Delaney, Miss Dora Burke, division 35. ladies' auxiliary, Mrs. T. J. Powers, Mrs. Johanna Cayne, Mrs. M. Sullivan, Miss Catherine Ryan, Mrs. Martin H. Garrity, Miss Julia Feeney, Miss Anna Costello, Miss Catherine Foley, Miss Mary Riley, Miss Sarah Oldfield and Miss Margaret Mooney, division 36, Mrs. [illegible]

John W. Gaw was in charge of the M. C. O. F. ladies, assisted by William Cahill, Bernard Farrell, J. J. Kiernan, Miss Annie Haney, Miss Sarah Moor, Mrs. A. W. Gaw, Mrs. Bridget Fraser, Mrs. Cath rine Ahearn, Mrs. Annie Farrell and Miss Margaret Cain of St. Bernard's Court, Auxiliary Mrs. Annie Wade, John Leahy, John Cronin, Sarah Ryan, Bridget Fraser, Miss Agnes Mahoney, Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Margaret Hoar, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Miss Sterling, Miss Mary Sterling, Miss Mary Coleman, Mrs. Catherine Mahoney, Mrs. Catherine Hughes, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Mrs. P. McSweeney of Newton Centre Court, Mrs. A. Hunnes, Mrs. James Hunnes, Mrs. Mary Riley, William F. Fitzgerald, Richard M. Sullivan, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Nellie Donahue, Miss Agnes Rumley, Miss Mary Rumley, Miss Nora Sullivan, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Annie Regan, Albert L. Shaw, John R. Buckley, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Mary A. Dohm, Miss Mary E. Blake, Miss Annie Sullivan, Miss Rachel Hegarty, Miss Annie Dwyer, Miss Nora Rogers, John J. Fitzgerald, Patrick Mahoney, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Mary J. Dillon, Miss Lena Maguire, Miss Agnes Mahoney, Miss Mary Foley of Malden Court.

A feature of the vaudeville performance was the dancing of a group of children directed by Mrs. Anastacia Coughlin, those taking part were Miss Rita Sullivan, Coughlin, Vera Dwyer, Eileen Sullivan, Agnes Sullivan, Mildred Dwyer, Muriel MacQuarrie, Thomas Melville, Peter Coughlin, Rena Dwyer, Anna Coughlin, Mary Melville, Thomas Harrington and John Melville.

The general committee of arrangements consisted of Alderman Thomas J. Lyons, John W. Gaw, Alderman James R. Coughlin, Dennis O'Donnell, Jeremiah Cholan, assisted by Maurice B. Coleman, Bernard F. Farrell, John M. Fitzgerald, Thomas Green, Jeremiah Mahoney, William Burke, Thomas Delaney, John H. Crotty, Michael Burns and Frank Hurley.

BOARD, NOW CARE-FREE, SEEK REST IN "ARTISTS' PARADISE"

Freed from Responsibility of Great Contest, Judges Find Time for Delayed Vacations.

HISTORY OF REMARKABLE CONTEST FOR LOVELY BABES

CHARITY BEQUESTS IN WHOLLEY WILL

CITY MAY BURY MAN STARVED TO DEATH

POLICE TO HONOR DEAD INSPECTOR

NOTED CHURCHMEN AT ORPHANS' MASS

Angel Guardian Home to Celebrate Brothers of Charity Centenary.

ST. JOSEPH'S ON ANNUAL OUTING

MERRY BATTLE OF WITS NOW ENDED

But Wisdom of Little Ones Will Be Published Until Supply Is Exhausted.

WHO WILL GET $500 LOT?

The Bright Sayings Contest closed in earnest at midnight. Up to the hour messenger boys and messengers were busy bringing in examples of infantile wit and wisdom.

Every saying that reached this office [illegible] and every letter received before midnight will be equal with those received earlier.

The contest has been of greatest interest and has given forth by the children fun, the gems of human comprehension and many of them show a marvelous amount of wit, wisdom and intuition, as prove Boston babies to have big and bus[illegible]

During the coming week the judges [illegible] acknowledged literary reputation, will consider all the sayings and decide which is the very brightest this Boston baby has said since the contest began.

Next Sunday American will award to this child a $500 building lot on Wellington Hillside, Dorchester.

The jury of award is made up of Miss Mary Rice Hubbard, daughter of the late Henry H. Hubbard, and herself [illegible] Critic of the Evening Record, [illegible] Thinking Machine," [illegible] of short stories, and [illegible] Bonner, whose "Bienenthal" and [illegible] Adams Sawyer" have been [illegible]

The announcement of the Brightest Baby in Boston will be made next Sunday.

In the meantime the publication of Bright Sayings will go merrily on, until the stock on hand has been exhausted.

The rules of the Bright Sayings contest were much the same as those governing the Beauty contest. The child must live in Greater Boston and be not over six years of age.

Here are some of the sayings:

NOISE NOT DROPPED

Saturday my wife was scrubbing the dining room floor and Ethel, who is three years and seven months old, was eating a piece of bread.

Her mother told her not to let any crumbs fall on the floor or she would be spanked.

She was very quiet until my wife had almost finished the kitchen, when we heard a noise in the dining room.

Her mother asked: "What made that noise, Ethel?" and Ethel replied: "I did, but it didn't drop on the floor."

CORFY P. CURRIER.
No. 24 Dickens street, Dorchester.

A NEW KIND OF MOON

My little boy, aged three years and four months, has at various times noticed the moon when full, but never at its first quarter until last Monday, when he was in the yard with his grandmother just when the young moon at its first quarter hung pale in the sky.

He watched it for a moment, then said: "Grandmother, look at the banana skin hung in the sky."

"Why, that's the moon," she said, laughing.

But he replied in a disappointed tone: "I thought it looked like a banana skin." MRS. MARY HILL.
No. 65 Winchester street, Medford.

NOT ON EXHIBITION

Little Margaret will be four years old in September. The other day she fell down the cellar stairs and bruised my nose.

Her mother comforted her, and in order to further soothe her told her she would take her over to Mrs. Jones, a neighbor, and let that lady look at her nose.

Being busy with her household duties, her mother forgot all about the proposed visit to Mrs. Jones, who the next day said: "Mamma, you told me you would bring Margaret over and look my nose over to show to Mrs. Flynn." MRS. THOMAS DAVIS.
No. 24 Sprad street, Brighton.

THE HEN WAGON

One hot morning, just before going to bed, the remains of my breakfast was suggested our having the little children walk out to the three-year-old Lincoln Park, which had been.

We rode on the steam boat, and imagined that we would be very refreshing about it, as it looked most [illegible] the morning, being long [illegible] cooled. However, she never [illegible] would go to it, much to our disappointment.

Some months afterward, while she was taking her bath, she looked up and said: "Mamma, would you like to take me in that hen wagon again?"

"What hen wagon?" I was puzzled, but after the description that "it had a door and a window in the back," one intelligence told me that the steam boat was the "hen wagon."
EMILY.
No. 60 Boston avenue, West Medford.

WELL INFORMED

Mr. [illegible] will be four years old next [illegible] after he was dressed and [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] down for a minute, and when I [illegible] him on a chair, with [illegible] fast in a large paper bag, and [illegible] would be another the same size on the other foot.

"Now, Freddie," I said, "what mischief are you up to?"

"Never mind," he replied.

When I pulled the bag [illegible] to see what he had been doing, I found [illegible] on top, so they can't come off."

I guess he was right, for [illegible] to get around the bag, which reached to his knees.
MRS. J. N. LEARIE.
475 Alden street, South Medford.

WANTED MONEY'S WORTH.

A week ago, four-year-old Ethel's mother took her to church and gave her a penny to put in the contribution box. She seemed reluctant to leave the penny and when asked her what she was going to do with it answered:

"I'm going to get mamma [illegible] money's worth."
MRS. A. WHITE.
No. 24 Dickens street, Dorchester.

A CARPENTER BETTER.

Little Nesbitt, three years and three months old, was told that if he had to punish him and I told him if he [illegible] would be died he would [illegible]

A week's visit later he was with [illegible] and I had a house [illegible] own house, when he suddenly [illegible] and said: "Mamma, I didn't want to be an angel. I want to be a carpenter."
MRS. ROBERT SILVERMAN.
No. 464 Broadway, Revere.

A WRONG TIME.

My little [illegible] three years and [illegible] old. The other day his [illegible] and I thought it would be a [illegible] so I told her better take [illegible] Ethel said: "No, mamma, [illegible] was thought, the little fellow [illegible] out on the steps, [illegible] and may doesn't come in the afternoon. He only comes at night."
MRS. [illegible].
No. 22 Hillside avenue, Everett.

A REFUL OF KITTY

I told my son John, three years and a half old, to let the cat out the door. "No, he said, seriously. "Kitty will get sunburnt!"
MRS. HARRISON.
No. 5 Gerry street, Cambridge.

SALEM GIRL OFFICIATES AT CRUISER'S LAUNCHING

Crowd Cheers as Congressman Refers to Big Ship As "Witch of the Sea."

WITH girlish dexterity gained by practice on the house of her father, Miss Lorna Pinnock, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mayor Thomas G. Pinnock of Salem, christened the United States scout cruiser Salem, which was launched from the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding company at Quincy yesterday noon. With one two-handed smashing blow on the champagne bottle grasped deftly by Miss Pinnock as the cruiser left the ways, the latest vessels in the United States navy slid down the ways into the waters of Fore River.

So successful everything was her launching, and so well pleased was the Salem party with the manner in which the vessel took to the water, that the Salem owners will be desirous of the like honored later on, for Congressman Joseph E. O'Neil of the Tenth District of "Witch of the Sea."

"Witch of the Seas"

This sobriquet was in pertinent honor of the historic city for which the cruiser was named. This announcement by Congressman O'Connell aroused sympathetic applause.

After the launching Miss Pinnock was warmly congratulated by Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, vice president of the Fore River Company, and by many others, upon her capable performance of duty. It was recalled that when the Salem was launched recently at Fore River, the young lady who christened the Birmingham, Miss Mary Campbell, of Birmingham, Ala., failed to make two attempts to break the champagne bottle at the prow of the vessel before she succeeded in breaking it.

Not so Miss Pinnock. Although weak in stature and therefore less strong than the girl from Alabama, Miss Pinnock required but one shot with the precious liquid.

The Salem started along the ways at 12:52. At that moment Miss Pinnock received the signal from Rear Admiral Bowles.

Took But One Stroke.

Miss Pinnock grasped the bottle of champagne in her two hands, for all the world like a baseball batter about to strike. With a firm swing she brought the bottle around against the prow of the Salem, shattering the glass into hundreds of fragments and spattering the champagne into innumerable drops.

Miss Pinnock was asked later if she had any fear that she would not break the bottle on the first blow.

"No," said she. "I have not. You see I had practiced."

"Practiced?" she was asked

"Why, yes," replied this young daughter of Salem. "I took a bottle and tried it against the side of the house a few days before I came down here."

Thus was Miss Pinnock aware of the strength she now had to use when she swung the christening bottle against the retreating prow of the Salem.

Proud of Daughter.

Mayor Pinnock, who was one of the guests of honor and who effused parental pride from every pore, said:

"I guess Lorna will remember this for the rest of her life."

Among the young girls from Miss Pinnock was accompanied to the launch of the cruiser were Miss Lorna Legge, daughter of the late Walter Legge, and Miss Dora Legge, of the same city. These young girls were daintily clad in white dresses, with gaily hats adorning their heads. They carried bouquets of red sweet peas.

Miss Lorna Legge, a granddaughter of Gen. Charles Devens, was the first to step upon the platform from the launching party. She was followed by Miss Legge. Then Miss Pinnock, escorted by Rear Admiral Bowles, Congressman O'Connell and Mayor Pinnock, mounted the platform and was introduced to the assembled throng by Congressman O'Connell.

400 at Launching.

The christening party was in the general charge of Mayor and Mrs. Pinnock. With Lorna, and leading her by the three girls, were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Aiken, uncle and aunt of Miss Pinnock, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Legge, parents of Miss Legge and Miss Dora Legge, of Salem.

The christening party of 400 left Salem at 10:30 a. m. on a special train over the Eastern railroad, which reached Quincy at 11:20. From the South station at Quincy the party made their way to the Fore River shipyards in a number of automobiles, which were in charge of Fore River employees. When the launching party arrived at the yards the Salem was in the ways. Many of these ways were decked with flags.

After the launching all went up into the mold loft, where the usual luncheon was served. Speakers included Congressman O'Connell, Rear Admiral Bowles, Congressman O'Neil, Mayor Pinnock and Mr. Fore. Mr. Fore was presented with a gavel of maple on having a ship launched in honor. Then Congressman O'Connell raised applause by referring to Mr. Fore under the title of the "Witch of the Seas."

He called attention to the fact that in a measure this is the first of Uncle Sam's navy to be fitted with American turbine engines. Then he asserted:

Raps Law Makers.

"New England industries have not been properly regarded by our lawmakers. I hope in the future to aid them by shipbuilding industry."

Mayor Pinnock of Salem returned thanks for the city of which he is executive. Rear Admiral Bowles then made humorous addition to the fact that the name Salem means "city of peace" continued the Admiral, "which being in the mind you make yourself—the kind our navy is prepared to make."

PHOTO BY MISS LORNA PINNOCK CHRISTENING THE SALEM

THE SALEM LEAVING THE WAYS

SALEM GIRL NAMES WARSHIP.

Miss Pinnock practiced smashing the bottle with the side of her father's house as a ship's prow before attempting it at big launching.

PROVIDENCE HAS MONSTER OLD HOME WEEK CARNIVAL

Parades, Water Sports, Races and Gay Fetes On Elaborate Program.

Providence, July 27.—The first Old Home Week celebration in this city the coming week, which began to-night, is to be a large affair. Over $25,000 has been raised to defray the expenses of the carnival by popular subscription, and the events arranged for take up the days of the celebration, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and if present indications be followed, will be crowded.

For over three months the executive committee headed by Henry J. Peirce, the famous magic carpet man, and for the past month by Charles H. Bliss, has been working hard to make the initial Old Home Week carnival in Providence an affair to be proud of, and generous co-operation on the part of the many citizens all business men have contributed.

The carnival on behalf is built, which over the State from Bristol to the northern boundary, has been studied, at present a chain of carnival spots from the northern end of the State the Rhode Island shore, Massachusetts cities and towns to Boston and beyond, in accordance with a plan adopted by request of Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston.

Hold Memorial Services.

To-morrow the churches will hold special services, with a memorial service at the old First Baptist Meeting House, founded by Roger Williams as a temple of the day's observance. Here Mayor Moriarty and Lieutenant Governor Draper will deliver addresses, and not only will be given attention to the memory of Roger Williams Park.

On Monday the real business and functions of the carnival will be opened with the display of fireworks by the Providence Improvement Association, and the next day will be the beginning of a week of sports, with the celebration of Governor's day, when the governors of the New England states will be present. The Rhode Island Society of the Sons of the Revolution and the Society of the Sons of Rhode Island will hold meetings, at which Professor William H. Munro of Brown University, a native of Providence, will be the principal speaker.

On Tuesday Massachusetts day, and all state holidays will have their offices open for inspection, and the governors and lawyers will meet in a banquet.

Carnival Begins Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the first Carnival Day, the celebration begins in earnest. A programme of canoe races and water sports at Roger Williams Park at 2 o'clock will be the feature of the afternoon. Those who are ill to witness the contests the endurance and speed of the New York, after a two days' run will end the beginning of a three days' programme of sports, under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Carnival Night Friday.

On Friday a military and civic parade of extensive proportions will be seen in the morning, while in the afternoon various water sports will be pulled off. The parade will be headed by the governors of the New England states and their staffs, and will include practically all the military companies in the state, and the governors of the New England states and their staffs, and will include practically all the military companies in the state, and the governors of the New England states and their staffs, and will include practically all the military companies in the state, and

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c per line; displayed, 20c per line.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE OFFICE.
LIST YOUR FARM NOW.
A DELIGHTFUL SPOT ON THE CAPE, the home of the late Col. Winsley at West Dennis; 3 acres, with 10 rooms and bath; steamer passing; 12 rooms, bath and laundry, heat and light, cozy fire; 50 feet of broad piazza; fine shade trees; with tower, electric light, water by pressure; other and smaller houses; will be sold cheap for a large or two small homes; location unsurpassed; photos and full particulars on application. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

ALL READY FOR BUSINESS—30-acre farm; all in fine state of cultivation, stocked and equipped in good shape, and offered at a low price for quick sale; main road, 20 miles out; 11 rooms house and barn; 2 horses, 3 cows and heifer, 2 calves, 2 sows and pigs, 30 hens and chickens; all modern farming implements; 2 wagons, 2 sets of harness, 1 set of single harness, 1 set of carriage harness, and tools; 2 good markets, milk sold also at home; good water supply. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

A SHREWD INVESTOR
IN REAL ESTATE never buys property in this State to buy property for advance; owner in need of immediate cash will sell at a great sacrifice; value $4,000; 4 acres, with 10 rooms; splendid shade trees, fruit in abundance; fine location for a store and cozy corner; also 2 acres of land; good farm; park, ship loam, free from stone; 12-room house; 2 barns; other small buildings and used in 2 families; barrow load of m. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

PINE TIMBER
80 ACRES, situated in Maine; 1,000,000 feet of extra good quality pine timber; $6,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SPRUCE AND PINE.
100 ACRES land, smooth tract, about 1,000,000 feet of spruce and pine timber; very good bog hay; 10 miles to railroad; $1,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED
IN EXCHANGE for 400-acre stock and timber farm in East Amherst, Erie county, N. Y.; R. F. D. village; estimated one million feet hardwood pine timber; new buildings; unencumbered; will exchange stock farms and other holdings; for income property in Boston; value $12,000 to $15,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington street.

25% CHOICE WHITE WYANDOTTES.
2 INCH CHICKS, 3 months old, $2 each; pullets, $3; cocks, 15 cents; shoe to size of shoe; 5 weeks, 50 cents; 4 weeks, 40 cents; 3 weeks, 30 cents; 2 weeks, 20 cents; 1 week, 10 cents; will be sent to customer at once on receipt of price; must have cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

NORTH SHORE BARGAIN.
THE OLD HOMESTEAD, one hour and fifteen minutes from Boston, 120 acres, more or less, of rich, tillable land, 10 acres of fine lawn and English bay, with 50 rows grafted pasture at; touching 4 railroads; electric cars pass the farm; and all necessary outbuildings safely located; commands wide views; 2 miles from large city; will cut; might divide or exchange. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington street.

4 ACRES IN VEGETABLES, 100 POULTRY.
COW, hay, coal and farm wagons and full implements; also one horse, 2 excellent markets, rich loam, 2 miles from Boston; electric cars pass; attractive 7-room cottage with all modern improvements; 2 poultry houses, 50 feet each; 2 brooders and 2 colony houses; 100 poultry; will sell at a sacrifice; owner has other business. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

BRUIT, BRASS AND MILK FARM.
160 ACRES, 1 mile to electric cars; 1,000 pounds internal farm; milking machine; 40 cows; 2 horses; 2 sets harness; 2 wagons; all; $1,600 worth cow stable, 50 by 60; 2 silos; 2 poultry houses, 70 by 600, natural growth, new 5-door house, 9 rooms, modern; shade trees; 2 barns, 40 by 60; stable 40x80 and wood outbuildings; river runs through farm; 2 miles to railroad station; 2 miles to school; hay, wagons and all tools. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

EXCHANGE FOR 1 OR 2-FAMILY HOUSE
BOSTON or suburbs, 65-acre Worcester county farm; 2 miles to electric cars; 1 hour to Boston; fine neighbors close to school, church and store; 10-room house, modern conveniences; 2 fireplaces; 2 barns, 40 by 60 and 30 by 40; 2 poultry houses, cottage, shirts, green blinds, stock barn 40x50 and cow; orchard; 100 apple trees; pasture; near good markets; price $2,000; no mortgage. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME
AND POULTRY FARM, containing one-sixth acre in No. 7 N. H. town, about 2 miles from railroad station; large lake; beautiful shade; 2 miles of trout brook; 1,000 cords oak and beech, large acreage cherry and apple trees; 2 miles to large village; good roads and other buildings, shaded by handsome maples; 2 miles to large village; good roads and other buildings, shaded by handsome maples; 2 miles to large village; good roads and other buildings, shaded by handsome maples

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

P. J. GALLAGHER

Justice of Peace, 28 School St.

$6,000—LIQUOR SALOON in Providence, R. I.; rent $30 month; business over $300 week; $1,500 down, balance to be paid monthly. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

$2,500—SALOON, located on Smith st., Providence, R. I.; this saloon is doing a good business; rent, $25 month; the right party can buy it at a bargain; it will take $1,200 cash, balance monthly. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

$7,000—TAVERN for sale on North Main st., Providence, R. I.; if this tavern was located in Boston I could sell it for $25,000; this place is worth your while to look it up if you are looking for a good paying business. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

$5,000—SALOON, on Livingston st., Providence; this saloon is doing as good a business as a $12,000 saloon in Boston is doing; rent, $30 month; no fee for purchaser. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

$7,500—Saloon, on Broad st., Pawtucket; if you are ready to go into the saloon business then you cannot afford to overlook this saloon; there is $300 a week in it; pawtucket is good to live in. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

$8,000—Saloon, on Westminster st., Providence, R. I.; if you are looking for a first-class saloon in Providence then you have found it in this; our price is reasonable; terms, long. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

SALOONS—can be bought of me, part down and the balance to suit the buyer; call on me and talk the saloon business over; you will not regret it. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

BOSTON SALOONS.

$14,000—Saloon in Roxbury, rent $1,000 year; business over $500 week; I will bet you have $7,000 on this place. P. J. GALLAGHER.

$11,000—Saloon in Roxbury, rent $1,000 year; there are 26 rooms that go with this place; I will bet you have $6000 on this saloon. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st.

$14,000—SALOON on Atlantic av., near the Boston & Revere Beach & Lynn railroad station; this is one of the best house saloons in the city for the price. P. J. GALLAGHER.

$6,500—LIQUOR SALOON, located in the West End; the man that buys this saloon will be getting a bargain; terms reasonable; it is paid up to May 1, 1908. P. J. GALLAGHER.

$12,000—SALOON, located in the North End; this saloon is worth your while to look it up, that is if you are thinking of buying a saloon in Boston. P. J. GALLAGHER.

$30,000—SALOON in Holy Ross Boston; I will bet you have $6,000 on this saloon; rent $45 month. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st.

LICENSE LOCATION

IF YOU are looking for a good location call on me; I have charge for the right party; rent is cheap in England. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., room 46, Boston.

J. J. RILEY & CO.,

3 Tremont Row.

FIRST and Fourth Class License, free and clear; must be sold this week. RILEY.

$12,000—LIQUOR SALOON—Rent, of $450 to $600 wk., fine location; nice stock, paid up license; see this Monday. RILEY.

$800—WILL give you full control of fine bus. proposition; can double your money in six months time. RILEY.

$600—LUNCH and Restaurant, Market Dist., 40 ors; don't can net $50 per week in this stand easy. RILEY.

NO CHARGE for information to any person desiring to enter in business in Boston; I have a list of strictly legitimate business propositions, lunch rooms, restaurants, boarding stables, saloons, pool and billiard rooms, laundries and stores and express and teaming business; many others too numerous to mention. J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont Row, Manufacturers.

F. H. DEERING CO.

$150 BUYS grocery and variety; room connected; cheap rent; nice neighborhood; good living. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$225—GROCERY AND VARIETY; best proposition ever; large stock; room connected; steady business; rent $18, paid in trade. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$500—LUNCH ROOM, Tremont st., seats 50; finely equipped, clean and neat; doing good business; rent $18, paid in trade. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$500—GROCERY AND DRY GOODS; 5 large living rooms; fine location; rent reasonable; rent only a short time; $125 weekly; stock will inventory about $600. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$2,000—PARTNER, grocery, prov. bus., Boston; cash trade now $1,000 week; will increase to $2,000; fixtures and rent means cost $4,500; partner can draw $30 week; reference required; buy cash for everything; perhaps part money down; pay cash for everything; owner wants a little rest. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$250—GROCERY, CHURCH, 6 miles from Boston; stock, fixtures, rub by help, owner sick. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$1,000—GROCERY, three rooms, $500 stock; fixtures, $200; horse considered; want offer. CASEY, 28 School st.

$7STREET car waiting room, pool room, cigars, conf., soda, etc.; $300. CASEY, 28 School st. Must act.

$250—BAKERY, grocery, variety, living room; good steady trade; downright bargain. COLLINS, 120 Blackstone st.

$250—LODGING HOUSE, 11 rooms, $25 rent, all improvements, good location; terms. COLLINS, 120 Blackstone st.

COUNTRY barber shop, $250; city meat market, delivery and lodging house, $600; grocery and ice cream store, country grocery and provision store, $1,000; also city grocery and provision store, $1,000; also city grocery and provision store, $1,000; also city

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BECOME A TEA —AND— COFFEE MERCHANT

Let us start you in business on a small scale and grow with us.

IMPORTERS' BRANCH, Ltd., DEPT. E, 19 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

SALESMEN WANTED
To sell our 3 new Dutch cookware cooking vessels to consumers.
The greatest money making proposition ever offered to canvassers.
The party is now offering these goods in carload lots.
Why? Simply because they are something new—a quick seller and himself a buster.
Write for particulars, and send 25c. to cover postage, a complete canvassing outfit, with which to commence work.
THE McCOY REPOSITORY CO.,
ROSEVILLE, OHIO.

HATICLENE.
WANTED—Men to send 10c. for trial package. Haticlene, cleans and bleaches straw hats or any article made of straw, such as cane seat chairs, willow or rattan rockers, waste paper baskets, etc. It removes iron rust, ink spots, fruit and coffee stains from cloth; agents wanted. Address DAVID STANDISH, Box 1, Standish, Me.

W. J. BRYAN'S BOOK.
500 AGENTS WANTED—Ready this week. Cyrus Edwin Woods and the Wars. Nearly 400 pages, $2.50; superb illustrations from government photographs. Mr. Bryan in his recent speech says: "This book tells exactly everything; great business for you; don't delay. Write for circulars, terms, etc.; now ready. GEO. M. SMITH & CO., 39 Homefield st., Boston.

100 PER CENT. PROFIT. GOLD HOME WEEK
SOUVENIR BADGES—To agents, men and ladies; best sellers in market; 4 styles now ready. THE BOSTON MFG. CO., 11 Eliot st., Boston.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.
Grow like magic; big demand; large profits; easily grown in cellar, shed or shop; we start you; booklet free. Mushroom Industry, Dept. 1, Boston.

AGENTS
SOUVENIR POST CARDS
All kinds—2,000 different novelties for Summer resorts; fairs, carnivals, celebrations; catalogue free. H. C. MILLER, 184 Pine st., Boston.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.
CHEAP, grown by either sex in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc.; whole or spare time; small capital needed; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. AMERICAN MUSHROOM PURTING Brighton, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED
IN EVERY city and town to sell Wash-Up Hand Cleaner to mechanics; makes a smooth and creamy lather and does not injure the skin; sells on sight; 100 per cent. profit. MASTER SOAP CO., 164 Farrell st., Boston.

AGENTS—Don't hesitate, write at once; we have the best seller in years; sells to every man; day in your spare time; $5 to $10 daily easily made; $25 hand sizes run and collect; $75 month; exclusive territory; sample free. ACME CHEMICAL CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell a dollar a day, but over a dollar profit; sample and catalogue free; exclusive territory. Write quick. GIRARD MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

$7 BRAND NEW money-maker for street men, ten-cent accessory; sells on sight; sample and terms free. Boston American.

AGENTS to supply wholesale local traveling salesmen with new imported furnished necessary. 20000 Fifteen St., Worcester, Mass.

ADJUSTABLE display rack; sells itself; sample and terms wanted. Address Adjustable, 1 Bradford st., Boston.

AGENTS WANTED—You can easily make $3 per day canvassing our new up-to-date family knitting machine; write for terms. KNOX KNITTING MACHINE CO., Boston, Mass.

COMMERCIAL SALESMEN wanting something new, side line; high commission; exclusive territory. Address Specialty, Box 1, Boston American.

AGENTS to supply wholesale local traveling salesmen with new imported furnished necessary. 20000 Fifteen St., Worcester, Mass.

ADJUSTABLE display rack; sells itself; sample and terms wanted. Address Adjustable, 1 Bradford st., Boston.

AGENTS WANTED—You can easily make $3 per day canvassing our new up-to-date family knitting machine; write for terms. KNOX KNITTING MACHINE CO., Boston, Mass.

COMMERCIAL SALESMEN wanting something new, side line; high commission; exclusive territory. Address Specialty, Box 1, Boston American.

CAPABLE SALESMAN, to cover Massachusetts with medium priced, fast selling specialty; liberal salary and commission. Address Specialty, Box 1, Boston American.

CANVASSERS wanted for article used in food; good commission; permanent position. THE MERCHANDISE CO., Box 5021, Boston, Mass.

EVERYBODY wanted; SALESMEN, to carry small line of new, original advertising novelties; fine salary and commission; exclusive territory; permanent; write, SPOTSWOOD SPECIALTY CO., Lexington, Ky.

"HELLO, Central," this is Dundee Mfg. Co., 46 Dundee st., Boston; connect me with every Agent who wants to make money.

MANUFACTURERS of specialties, please write M. J. PIFE & CO., Gen. Agents, 178 Washington st., Boston.

RELIABLE man to take charge of territory now open for new and rapid selling article; big returns once learn principles. Exclusive territory. Address for particulars, JAMES A. BARNES, 1857 Broadway, Chicago.

AGENTS making $30 weekly selling our wonderful Rub-Dub Soap and Toilet Article Combination; great proposition; sample free. ROYAL MFG. CO., 1 Broadway, Boston. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 438 Carroll avenue, Chicago.

AGENTS—$20 DAILY selling PARISIAN NOVELTIES; novelties of all kinds; paper dolls, balls, whistles, canes, canes, dolls, toys, games, slates, blow outs, buttons, rosettes, ribbons, souvenir postal cards; all kinds of novelties; catalogue free; big discounts to agents. PARISIAN NOVELTY CO., 20 Bromfield st., Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen can easily make $10 daily selling our guaranteed window novelty; lamps and changeable signs; catalogue free. GLOBE MFG. CO., 1000 Globe Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SPECKLESS WHISKING MOPS—Quickest selling, most profitable household necessity saves time, labor, health; 100 per cent. profit; sample 25c. postpaid. Agents wanted everywhere. SPECKLESS MOP CO., 1 Hickox Bldg., Michigan st., Chicago, Illinois.

RENT, $5 WEEKLY; AFFIDAVIT; daily, selling sewing-case kitchen set; agents, men or women, $40. 246 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—To pay men $150 to $200 a month; we pay every Monday; salesmen to distribute samples; each week; no capital needed; no selling; collect; we furnish rig; permanent; enclose stamp; $150 per month; you can begin; small bond required from those not employed; write quick for terms; above splendid income. H. O. JONES, Secy., Dept. 20, Chicago, Ill.

WE HAVE a lamp attachment for filling lamps while every housekeeper needs, saves time, makes filling lamps easy; sample by mail 10 cents; to agents, $1 per dozen; $10 per hundred. Write for proposition. AGENTS, "THE PERFECT NOVELTY" CO., box 1448, Boston.

WANTED—Agents selling our guaranteed hosiery to sell general trade in New England territory. Special commission; will guarantee $1,000 per month; salesman earned $1,250 29 during last three months; big repeat orders. CHICAGO KNITTING MILLS, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Live traveling salesman for New England territory to call on general trade; advance August 1; commission basis; pay increases if sales are satisfactory. Address, stating experience and references, Box 74, J. KUPPEL, 1020 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Agents, male and female, to sell Bronze Statuettes, Busts, etc.; big money. 31 Bromfield st., Faneuil, Mass.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell perfumery, etc., to dealers; liberal; sample free. Address Perfumery, Box 1, Boston American.

$10 DAILY selling combination scrub brush, sponge and squeegee; sells for $1, big profit; sample at slight restriction; free. Dept. 74, IXL WORKS, 25 Whitehall st., New York.

$500 MONTHLY easier made filling eyeglasses than selling them; "Pupilometer" tells how; easy to learn. Best and easiest spectacle-selling proposition known. NATIONAL OPTICAL COLLEGE, St. Louis.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AN ENERGETIC advertising man of 4 years' New England experience is open to entertain a good proposition in the magazine or newspaper line; net to begin. Write, Publisher, Box 1, Boston.

A YOUNG MAN, Nova Scotian, desires work of any kind; no fear of work. D. DUNLOP, 20 Appleton, st., Boston, Mass.

A RESPECTABLE colored man of fair education, would like position with respectable parties; can furnish best references; will go to any part. ERNEST MILLER, 317A Tremont st., Boston.

AMERICAN wants and writes position; is honest, sober; can run nearly cook, stop steward or anything; $25 to $30 month; go to $40 to $50 month to fit a ship. H. C. HUNT, P. O. Box 1,719, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR and repair man can handle vehicle; strictly temperate; will go anywhere. F. BURKE, 856 Main st., Brockton, Mass.; tele-phone 548-3.

CARPENTER wants work by the day or by the month, wages $25 per month, regular wages by the day. Apply A. S., 24 Bowdoin st., Boston.

COLORED MAN of 31 wants position inside or outside; is strictly sober, reliable; wages no object if steady all about cooking. CHARLES WILLIAMS, 28 Harvick st., city.

COLORED YOUNG man desires porter work; can run elevator if safe care of office. A. L. ANDERSON, 19 Common st., Boston.

COLORED PORTER—In store, or elevator man. L. E. 217 W. Newton st.

CHAUFFEUR, with school experience, will do repairing in automobile work. Address 1 Greenwood st., Gardner, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires work; small job done promptly and well any time; call or write. GEORGE LEWKENHEIM, 40 Appleton st., city.

CHEF—American man, understands the best; references. CHARLES SEATER, Groton, Mass.

ENGINEER, 3d class license, wants position, do repairs; best of reference; go anywhere. Address ENGINEER, Louisville, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS baker and ice cream maker wants situation; best references from last place. J. M. Mc Fuller St., Clinton, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—American, 25, speaks no English, but very handy and honest; wants any position, day or night. EDWARD BANJAN, 144 Castle st., city.

WISH to work in a private family; English; understands a few words. 8 Bromfield st., Room 304, Lynn, Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED man would like position on gentleman's farm as caretaker; understands the care of all farm; best of reference; city or town. Address supplied. R. 348, Boston American.

MR. CAVANAUGH, having been very severe years with one firm in the bottle goods dept., retires. Address Box 2, Woburn, Mass.

NURSE—A male nurse would like private work, or care for invalid; reasonable terms; prices moderate. L. A. B., 99 Worcester st.

POSITION wanted by first-class bookkeeper; also operating for a man who wishes to have a position; can furnish bond; have had experience in bottles and health. Q 372, Boston American.

PAINTER, 5 setting; wishes work; steady work; has tools. C. CHISP, 72 Terrace st., Roxbury, Mass.

PLUMBER—Licensed master plumber wants situation; will work for reasonable wages; first-class workman; can furnish good references. G 556, Boston American.

PAINTER wants position caretaker, hands with wife; good references. Address 1 Bromfield st., room 304, Lynn, Mass.

PAINTER wants position as caretaker; best of references. P. STEVENS, 1 Tenth st., Malden, Mass.

PHOTOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, portraiture, hotel clerk; also experienced as clerk in wholesale paper store; will go anywhere. Q 373.

SITUATION as drug clerk; 8 years experience; best of reference; age, 25; married. Address Box 329, Hudson, N. H.

STEADY reliable man would like position; anything in or around Boston; power or general utility material. M 546, Boston American.

WANTED—A position as advertising manager with reputable firm; am a hustler; can furnish intelligent and a hustler; references. Address C 1, Boston American.

WANTED—A position as first-class clerk and cutter in men's, ladies' or children's tailoring; sober and capable of taking charge; middle aged; wages, $20 per week; best of references. Address Tailor, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Position as lodge clerk or collector, good reference. C. E. Blake st., Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, would like position as porter. FRANK FLOWER, JR., 232 Broadway, Everett.

YOUNG married colored man wants work in a private family; can furnish best of references. 58 Camden st., Boston.

$5 CASH ENGINEER, electrician, erect and repair, dealer and writing; many years experience; excellent references. GEO. BOWLING, Hall st., Waltham.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A POSITION by a lady of refinement and education, 33 years old, as housekeeper by a widower or bachelor, or any position a lady could fill; would like to work on a farm. Address 1 Bromfield st., room 304, Lynn, Mass.

A SEAMSTRESS would like a position in dressmaking or millinery, understands how to take charge of a room; can cut, fit and make all kinds of dress clothing; state all particulars and salary given to begin. Boston American.

A YOUNG LADY desires a position in the office of a physician; is a graduate of the Boston Normal Music. C. M. G., 21 Peabrook st.

A DAY'S WORK wanted by Tuesday and Thursday; $1.50 per day; good reference. M. G., 1 Bromfield st., Room 304, Lynn, Mass.

A NEAT colored woman wishes work by the day or hour; can come at once. Call or write 7 Ash st., address MRS. H., 22 Bradford st., Roxbury.

ATTENDANT wishes invalid or backward child to care for, willing to travel. Address Attendant, Keeper's position, MRS. FOSTER, 6 Ethers st., Roxbury, suite 8.

A YOUNG colored girl would like a place to take care of baby, or housekeeper; is willing to travel etc. city.

A COLORED woman wants second work or general work for family of two; or day's work. CELIA, 1 Bromfield st., Room 304, Lynn, Mass.

A COLORED girl wants day's work in or out of town; good reference. 152 Kneeland st.

A DRESSMAKER wants to sew out; $1.50 per day and board. 1 Bromfield st., Lynn, Mass.

COLORED woman wants ladies' and gentlemen's washing to take home. 1 Bromfield st., Greenwich st., Roxbury, suite 8.

A NEAT colored girl wants copy work, laundry or house cleaning; not afraid of work. R. H. 2 Bradford st., Chelsea.

COLORED GIRL wants work by day or hour; $1 per day. Address 1 Bromfield st., Room 304, 9 p. m. to 4 a. m., 10 Truro st.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work in city or to go to Beach; 16 cts. an hour and car fare. 1 Bromfield st., Lynn, Mass.

CAPABLE GIRL, excellent cook, laundress; good reference; wages $5 to $6. 1 Bromfield st., Lynn, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes work by the day; $2 per day. Address 1 Bromfield st., Room 304, Lynn, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS hand laundress does at home by piece or dozen. ELLEN F. HAMILTON, 1 Bromfield st., Lynn, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, 33, refined, educated, both children, wishes care, widower, bachelor, retired house or gentlemen's club; interviews necessary; can furnish best of reference; will go anywhere as to character, etc.; nonsectarial answers given prompt attention. Address Box 1, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS wants washing and iron at home; $2 per day. 23 Flint st., Roxbury, Mass. Call 2 p. m. Wednesday.

MOTHERSCRIPT, widow, 33, refined, educated, both children, wishes care, widower, bachelor, retired house or gentlemen's club; interviews necessary; can furnish best of reference as to character, etc.; nonsectarial answers given prompt attention. Address Box 1, Boston American.

NEAT colored woman wants washing and iron at home; $2 per day. GERTRUDE STEVENS (H. F. D. No. 1), Duxbury, Mass.

WOULD like day work; clean, second work or to take care of baby; good reference. 10 Ida st., Roxbury.

MIDDLE-AGED German widow with boy, wishes position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; best of reference. Address 1 Bromfield st., Room 304, Lynn, Mass., call Mr. Funk.

POSITION to do second girl's work in small family; have good reference. Address 1 Bromfield st., Room 304, Lynn, Mass.

POSITION as housekeeper by middle aged widow; no objection to 2 children. MRS. BOWLEY, 10 Gen. Dr.

POSITION wanted by refined woman as housekeeper; no objection to one child; best of reference as to character, etc.; nonsectarial answers given prompt attention. Address Box 1, Boston American.

POSITION wanted as housekeeper in widower's family; no objection to child; good reference. HOUSEKEEPER, 4 94 South st., Cambridge.

POSITION wanted by middle aged woman, care of baby, or taking entire charge of cleaning. MRS. MOORE, 12 Cedar st., Roxbury, Mass.

REFINED woman, 26, desires housekeeper's position for a widower or bachelor. Address 1 Bromfield st., Room 304, Lynn, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS—Wishes permanent sewing two or three days in week, can sew on embroideries or fine work; can furnish best of reference; has worked for private families; $1 day and carfare. Address M. C. Smith st., Room 304, Lynn, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly reliable, would like dressmaking by the day; can furnish best of reference work. MRS. J. E., 110 Adams st., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by an elderly English woman as cook, housekeeper or to do plain sewing. MARGARET GORDON, (per 139 Harrison av., Boston.

TWO GIRLS would like a position together in cooking, washing or ironing. 1 Bromfield st., Greenwich st., Roxbury.

WOMAN wishes position, a position by giving up cleaning establishment as cook; understands cooking in all its branches. Apply 1 Bromfield st., Room 304, Lynn, Mass.

WOMAN—To do washing and ironing at home; some work, MRS. AINSLEY, 1,140 Columbus st., Roxbury Crossing.

WOULD LIKE position as housekeeper in small family; no objection to child; good reference. Moment st.

WANTED—By middle-aged widow, position as housekeeper, care of invalid or housework in small family; no objection to child; best of reference. 1 Bromfield st., Room 304, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Housekeeper's position in lodging house, by middle aged woman; capable of taking full charge. R., 190 West Canton st.

WANTED—Position as second cleaning, by the day or hour. MRS. BUTLER, 3 Colony st., Roxbury.

WANTED general work in a small family in the city or country. M. 546, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN wants washing, ironing and cleaning by the day or hour. 64 Culver st., city.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A HUNDRED FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN wanted on railroads in Boston vicinity; to fill vacancies caused by promotion; experience unnecessary; age over 20, over 140 pounds; $74 fare or over; firemen $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $150; brakemen, $70, become conductors and earn $100; steady position guaranteed. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 327—227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE—Half rates; we can put you to earning $10 to $20 weekly; don't wait; call or write. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 216 Washington st., Boston.

AT 43 WINTER ST.—Butler $55, kitchen man $20, bellboy, pantry.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
TO RUN, REPAIR AND SELL
AUTOMOBILES

Chauffeurs $25 to $50 per week; repairmen $25 to $30 per week; salesmen $50 to $100 per week; good positions waiting for competent men.

Read driving course complete, $25. Also our repairing course, $10. Send for free booklet complete, $25. Also our repairing course, $10. Send for free booklet complete. Begin at once; write for full particulars.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
Incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts.
343A TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
35 Market Sq., Providence, R. I.

Experienced Salesmen
R. H. WHITE CO. require experienced salesmen in their various departments. Good salaries and permanent positions. Apply between 8:30 and 10 A. M. to D. B. STRICKLAND, Supt.

BOOKKEEPERS—Free, worth reading. "How to become a bookkeeper." Address CHAS. A. SWEETLAND, Bookkeeping Institute, Lowell.

BECOME a traveling salesman; prepare at home in spare time; we assist you to secure position guaranteed. Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

BOSTON SCHOOL of Piano Tuning—Day and evening classes; terms reasonable. 837 Washington st., Boston.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES are paid well for their services; large percentage of appointments; 1 per cent. describing positions and taking exams; and 1 per cent. of appointments; open competitive examinations. CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

COPPERSMITHS, sheet iron workers, pipe fitters and helpers wanted; steady employment; open shop; apply at once. YORK RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1,000 more firemen and engineers will be put on the road this month; $74 fare; $100 monthly; 8 hours; 20 days; many years state examinations complete preparation; $5 cash, $5 monthly. Write for circular sent free. RAWLEY SCHOOL, 115 Washington st., Boston.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments; examinations everywhere; 1 per cent. in this city; circular 213, giving full particulars as to positions and how to obtain them, sent free. THE NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to take orders; clothing, tailoring, underwear, etc.; no capital; $20 to $50 weekly. 202 NATIONAL DIST. BUREAU, Chicago.

GENTLEMAN, artistically inclined, for light, profitable work; must be neat in appearance; $25 per week to better only, room 9, 6 Hamilton pl.

I MAKE $10 to $25 weekly; you can, send 2c. stamp and I will tell you how. A GIT, Boston American.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply to foreman, GRIFFIN & BRICKLEY COMPANY, 1 Broadway, Broadway, Chelsea.

MAN wanted to travel with well-known theatrical company as ticket taker; salary, $8; expenses and $1 a night for hotel bill; Boston man required. X 522, Boston American.

MANSPRINGS 50c., watch cleaned, 50c. warranted. ROBINSON'S, 2307 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

MANSPRINGS 50c., watch cleaned, 50c. warranted. ROBINSON'S, 2307 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

MEN to learn repair and drive automobiles. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Stanhope st.

MESSENGER and office boy, under seventeen; good chance for advancement. 31 Milk st., Room Building.

MEN and women. Full particulars and samples for 2 1-cent stamps. Tribune, 46 Fulton st., N. Y.

PHYSICIAN wants assistant; must be registered; immediate; intensive established practice free. P. G. 1 Bromfield st., Boston.

REGISTERED physician to work in advertising business; health and salary. Box 1, Boston.

SHOE MAKERS wanted on repairing, steady work, short hours, good wages. Address 1 Worcester, Mass.

STEAM DRILL operator, experienced in the use of drumsite and trap rock quarry work. Telephone or call on Geo. S. Hinkley & Co., Quincy, Mass., or John A. Fraher, Mgr., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Young man to learn hand enlarging trade. JOHN H. PUGH, 408 Atlantic av., Boston; trunk factory and sampling room.

WANTED—Men to fit C. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 18 and 35; an opportunity to see the world; pay $13 per month and board; apply or write by letter 10 Court st., Boston; 205 Union st., Brockton; 1 Central st., Lowell; 1 Central st., Lawrence; Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn telegraphy by mail; anyone can learn it easily in spare time; only a few lessons; we assist graduates to positions; expert instructors; circulars free. Write nearest office: Valparaiso, Ind.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Los Angeles, Cal.; Petaluma, Cal.; Seattle, Wash.; Nelson, B. C.; Winnipeg, Man.; Brandon, Man.; Regina, Assa.; Edmonton, Alta.

WANTED—Young men, large blanket mill running on medium grade stock; none but experienced need apply; steady work; good wages to the right references. THE NORTHERN OHIO BLANKET MILLS, Norwalk, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced cost maker on calendered paper; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED, good boy. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 1 Clifton st., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—Boys, 15 to 17 years of age, for old Post Office; no exact description. Apply to BOSTON BADGE CO., booth 68, Merchants' Bldg., 37 to 41 Lincoln st., Boston.

WANTED—Young man, good appearance, to learn the business; $15 to start; permanent position. W. D. WHEELER, Alterton, Mass.

WANTED—Young men to learn their Trade; Barber Supplies, Coupons, Tobacco Tags, etc., to open for Spring. Good Salaries. Steady employment. Write

WANTED—Young man to drug and fix goods trade to carry a line of perfumes, etc. R 1, Boston American.

WANTED EVERYBODY—Ruggleses to tack carpets; highest wages; steady work; good housing. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—No. 1 meat cutter; must come well recommended; steady job. Apply to 1 Bromfield st., JAMES ROSS, 87 Moody st., Waltham.

WANTED—Young man to learn the business; to HERIDAN WOOLEN MILLS, Amesbury, N. H.

WANTED—Young man, good appearance, to learn the business; $15 to start; permanent position. Evening Times.

WANTED—Young men for firemen, brakemen and baggagemen on standard railroads; experience unnecessary; $75 to $100 monthly; quick promotion; state age; send stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 327—227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

25 NEATLY printed cards for 15 cts. T. 540, Boston American.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK watches, diamonds and jewelry. LOUIS BONNABEND, Inc., 15 Elm st., 13 to 20 Brattle st., near Quincy House, Boston.

The Nathan & Hurst Co.

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY
ON CREDIT.

WRITE for particulars; it costs nothing for an examination of our goods, to open an account. Any one; every person; all matters absolutely confidential. THE NATHAN & HURST CO., Diamond Importers and Jewelers, 376 Washington st., Jewelers' Bldg., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BINDERY GIRLS
WANTED

EXPERIENCED book sewer, paper and bench girls on manifold work; steady work, good pay. Apply to MISS CLARK, 1 Milk st., Room 1, Boston. Telephone 1353-2 and 1717-2 Main.

EXPERIENCED book sewer, paper and bench girls on manifold work; steady work, good pay. Apply to MISS CLARK, 1 Milk st., Room 1, Boston. Telephone 1353-2 and 1717-2 Main.

LAUNDRY HELP.
WANTED—Young girls, experienced marker and sorter. UNION LAUNDRY, 1 Tremont st.

AT 344½ TREMONT—Cooks, $18 weekly; reduced rates; $7; city, suburban; housework, chambermaids, pantry, kitchen, general girls; 2 in family.

WANTED—Girl to assist in Agency, 37 Tremont row—At once, waitresses, chambermaids, kitchen, pantry, general housework.

AT 43 WINTER ST.—Inst. cook $30, pantry $3 chambermaids, waitresses, $4 week; cooks, $5 to $6 week; 3 in family, $5; 2 in family, $4; 2 in family, $3; 2 in family, $3; 2 in family, $3

CITIES NOW THRIVE WHERE IN OLDEN TIMES THERE WERE FARMS.

Old Home Week Army Will Behold Marvelous Changes in Hub Suburbs.

IT'S GREATER BOSTON NOW

Modern Dwellings Crowd Out the Aged and Decaying Homesteads.

BOSTON'S home-coming sons and daughters will be amazed almost beyond belief by the wonders that have been accomplished in the suburbs during their wanderings away from the old Bay State.

Far more impressive than the dazzling sights of the Old Home Week pageants will be the trip to their childhood scenes. The changes worked in suburban development in the past quarter-century will startle them.

The glitter of the parades, illuminations and celebrations may excite their admiration, but it will be only a fleeting pleasure. It will represent a outlay of activity, enterprise and co-operation in the desire to entertain the throng. Like all similar fetes, it will be only temporary and will fade away with the departure of the sightseers.

Progress on All Sides.

But, laden with cherished memories, the visit to the old homestead, where ideals and hopes of their young lives were rounded out, will arouse their everlasting admiration. The wanderer may sigh for the passing of the antique homesteads, but the steady march of progress will soon offset sentimentalism.

Less than twenty-five years ago, he will realize, suburban Boston was practically a wilderness. It was considered, except for a scattered farm, not accessible only by means of the stage coach. It was essentially a rural district and its residents nearly all farmers.

Anyone familiar with the suburbs of those days will tell of the abundance of rocks and hills, immense stretches of pasture and woodland and bleak salt marshes. The cattle grazed serenely and the only noise was the echo of the farmer's toil. The suburbs then had all the elements of the rustic land.

Thriving Cities on Farms.

The change wrought has been truly marvelous. It represents years of steady, upward work in the developing of the island according to modern ideals.

Broad avenues, macadamized roads and well-lighted streets, all fringed with shade trees, are to be found in any of Boston's suburbs. Go into any suburb in any direction from Beacon Hill and you will find that the march of development has preceded you. The farms, pastures, forests and marshes have been blotted from the map.

Rapid transit facilities were unknown then, for it was before the day of the elevated and subway train. Surface car lines into the suburbs were few and far between. Now the arms of great railroad and railway systems extend into every suburb. It is easier now to reach any of the distant suburbs than it was to travel from one end of Boston's business district to the other.

With modern dwellings, up-to-date stores, churches and schools and police and fire protection, the suburbs of to-day are as well equipped with the modern conveniences and luxuries as any in the world. The millions spent in their development have made them popular and prosperous residential sections.

Gold Mines at Home.

Real estate men in Boston have never been slow to note the trend of affairs. The willingness of the pioneer to depart from Boston in his youth to put up with discomfort and privation, and work for the upbuilding of a country place is more puzzling than his home-surroundings. Many would have been wealthy in spite of themselves had they remained here and worked as hard and put up with the same hardships.

All throughout the West are to be found thriving cities that are the reproduction of Boston on a smaller scale, and are the fruit of New England ideas, and New England capital will play an important figure in their finances.

Flushed with success in distant climes, many Bostonians will come back for Old Home Week to find the alluringness of the Hub too strong to resist. The real estate world expects many important purchases to follow Old Home Week.

No Place Like Boston.

"They cannot find the institutions of learning, the opportunity for the education of their children and the advanced civilization and culture of the Hub elsewhere," argue the real estate men. "They will find that the development of our suburbs compares with the development of the West."

Whether or not the returning Bostonian decides to spend his vacation at home here, it is certain that the suburbs will present a picture that will never be forgotten by his memory. They will speak with eloquence of the work of Boston' biggest boomers—the realty men.

MAN FOUND ON PIER DIES IN AMBULANCE

Cigar Maker Had Received Pay, but Only Six Cents Were Found on Him.

POISON BOTTLE IN POCKET

Alphonsus Frounier, aged thirty-five, a cigar maker of No. 7 Phipps place, was found unconscious on the pier at the North End park last night and died on the way to the Relief Hospital. Examination of the body by Medical Examiner Mercier revealed in a pocket a two-ounce empty bottle that had contained carbolic acid.

A strange feature of the man's death is the fact that although considerably below his wife, yesterday was Frounier's pay day and six cents in money was found in his pocket. While unable to understand that, Mrs. Frounier declared to an American reporter last night that she believed her husband had died from apoplexy or heart trouble. Although but five feet four, he weighed 250 pounds. The Frouniers have one child.

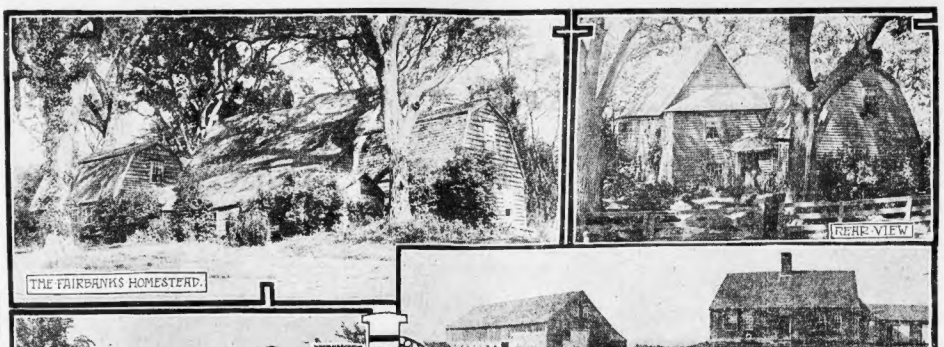
Frounier is said to have wealthy relatives in this city, but Mrs. Frounier is unable to locate them. The medical examiner will hold an autopsy to-day to determine the cause of the man's death.

FIRE DESTROYS TOWN.

Stella, Wash., July 27.—This town was practically destroyed by fire to-day. Among the buildings burned were two hotels, two saloons, wharves, mills, warehouses and a hospital. The loss is estimated at $200,000.

HOMES OF PAST AND PRESENT GREET WANDERERS

Nestling in the midst of a cluster of wide-spreading oaks, in the hart of Dedham, is the historic old Fairbanks home, corner of Eastern avenue and East street. It is rich in history-making and will be the scene of the Fairbanks family reunion, next Tuesday, which Vice-President Fairbanks will attend. It was built by Jonathan Fairbanks in 1636, shortly after the Pilgrims settled Boston. It has been occupied through two and one-half centuries by the Fairbanks descendants. It is the oldest house in Dedham.



MAY COMPEL MRS. EDDY TO APPEAR IN COURT IN PERSON

Opponents, Basing Belief on Master's Ruling, Think They Can Make Her Testify.

Concord, N. H., July 27.—Basing their belief on a ruling of the Masters in Chancery, appointed to determine the competency of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, that no depositions of persons residing within New Hampshire need be taken ,the counsel for the "next friends" who are suing for an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's estate, believe that she will have to appear personally in court.

The ruling was made when the question arose on the taking of depositions of Concord people in the competency proceedings.

The defence, however, does not thus construe the ruling, but it is confident that the cause of Mrs. Eddy's age she will be examined by the masters, Judge Aldrich, Dr. George F. Jelly and the Hon. Hosea W. Parker, at Pleasant View, her home.

Both Mrs. Sargent and Mr. Wilson had been summoned, but under the advice of counsel have never appeared before the magistrate, selected for the occasion, Edmund S. Cook of this city.

General Issue Suspended.

The order of the masters upon this matter is that the plaintiff shall not take the deposition of any witness within the jurisdiction of the court, which means the State of New Hampshire. This refers to depositions to be used before the masters in proving or disproving Mrs. Eddy's competency to manage her own affairs.

Under the interpretation of the situation in the case as given by Judge Aldrich, the general issue is suspended, pending the decision of this question of competency. It is therefore probable that the taking of depositions of witnesses by either side to be used by counsel when the case itself comes to trial would not be permitted by the court, no matter wherther they resided in New Hampshire or elsewhere.

Counsel for the plaintiffs, however, although they claim the right to proceed in this matter at any time, will not attempt to take the deposition of any person upon the general issue or of persons within the State for this hearing before the masters. They will be engaged almost night and day until August 13, when the hearing is to proceed, in taking the testimony of persons residing beyond the border of the State and in making general preparation for the hearing.

PIER SET AFIRE BY BLAZING AUTO

Men Try to Draw Gasoline on City of Lowell When Oil Ignites.

New London, Ct., July 27.—Just before the sailing of the City of Lowell of the Lowell line for New York to-night, two young men came to the wharf in a Thomas "Sixty" runabout, numbered 6823, and before running it on the boat attempted to draw the gasoline from the tank. One of them held a lantern while the other bent over the tank. Suddenly the gasoline caught fire and started in a blazing stream down the pier.

Two lines of hose were run at once from the steamer and others from station 60 on the pier while the fire alarm was being sounded, but before the engines arrived the flames had spread to the wharf itself and had nearly reached the auto. One of the young men was badly burned about the face.

When the flames were at last extinguished the steamboat people refused to take what was left of the auto on the boat and it was towed to a garage.

The young men refused to give their names, but one of them lives at 6823 on the City of Lowell, as J. B. Sime—the name of the owner of the machine—of that number. The damage to the pier was slight.

NOTED BROOKLINE MAN IS 81 TO-DAY

Rufus G. F. Candace, for years one of Brookline's most prominent citizens, will to-day celebrate his eighty-first birthday. Mr. Candace was for twenty-two years an assessor of Brookline. For five years he was a member of the school committee, for two years a Representative and for thirty-six years a trustee of the Public Library, an office he now holds.

TO ISSUE $174,000 BONDS.

Lewiston, Me., July 27.—Mayor Morey is making preliminary arrangements to make a municipal bond issue of $174,000 in thirty-year gold bonds at 4 per cent. The bonds go to refund an equal amount in the water works department, which becomes due this year.

GIVEN FATAL BLOW IN STRANGE ATTACK

Teamster, Struck Down by Unknown Assailant, Thought Dying in Hospital.

A mysterious attack which will probably result in a murder was made upon Joseph Mason, a retired coal teamster, at Mystic and Norwich streets last night.

Mason, who was on his way to his home at No. 12 Norwich street, was set upon by a man who struck him to the ground and then kicked him into insensibility.

When the police reached the scene ten minutes later there was no trace of the man's assailant, but when Mason was taken to the City Hospital it was found that his skull had been fractured by a blow from a club or some blunt instrument and it was said he would likely die.

The police found several witnesses who said they had seen a man attack Mason, but they could give no description of the assailant.

So far as the police have been able to learn, Mason had no enemies.

Robbery was not the object of the attack, because nothing in Mason's pockets had been touched.

BASS POINT ADDS SHOW FOR "HOMERS"

For the special entertainment of Old Home Week guests, Bass Point has expected to visit the resort in large numbers, the managers of Bass Point have added an outdoor vaudeville show to its many attractions for this week. Among the entertainers will be Sandow and Lambert, famous equilibrists; Cadieux, the wonderful stick and rigid wire artist, and the Commonwealth Quartet of Boston. Children who go to the resort will be particularly interested in a herd of beautiful Angora goats which are on exhibition. The Point will be illuminated Tuesday night by thousands of incandescent lights. Steamers leave Otis wharf for Bass Point at frequent intervals during the day and evening.

DESPITE DEPRESSING INFLUENCES REALTY SALES CONTINUE STRONG

Unusual Record of Transfers in City for Summer Season.

Notwithstanding the midsummer dullness, attributable, it is believed, to the torrid weather and vacation season, the real estate market for the past week presents an unusually interesting aspect. The activity is proving to be a factor of no little importance and has served to offset the standstill in central business property transactions.

Non-residents continue to look with favor upon Boston's suburban apartments and real estate. The building boom is still on and the statistics for building operations for the week ending July 24 show an increase of $56,000 worth of contracts in New England over the corresponding period of last year.

The Boston Sunday American has compiled the full list of real estate transactions for the past week below:

Sales in Boston.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has made preparations to care for their correspondents, friends and visitors during Old Home Week. Mr. McCarthy has appointed from members of the corporation will be in charge each day to render any assistance within its power.

The Ella E. Mackey property, No. 19 Dartmouth street, corner of Warren avenue, has been conveyed by Edgar Scott Mackey to Lewis C. Eastern Building, the title coming through Henry Lee of Newton. It is assessed for $25,500, of which $13,000 is on a 2,500 square foot of land. The brokers were Hector H. Morse, Jr., and Frederick O. Woodruff for the grantee, and Frederick O. Woodruff for the grantor.

The Hotel Aubry, a five-apartment building and large store, No. 140 Newbury street, has been sold by the same grantee to Henry Fuller of Newton through Hector H. Dee Noyers. The total tax is $9,500, and the lot has 2,840 square feet of land.

A. W. Stull, president of the Factory Purchasing Co., has sold to the Lords of the Suffolk Mills, corner of East First and D streets, belonging to the Union Steel Company, to the Boston Art Metal Company, No. 100 Portland street, for $2,500 to fit up the factory for occupancy.

Frank M. Fryer has leased the single-frame, six-room dwelling, No. 11 Lanark road, Allston, for three years to Miss McCarthy to Frank M. Fierling for occupancy. It is assessed for $3,000 and has 750 square feet of land.

Melitis H. Mason of Charlestown has sold, through Frank S. Mason, the one-family, frame dwelling, No. 46 Green street, to W. A. Dickey of Charlestown for a residence. It is assessed for $3,000 and has 900 feet of land.

A. M. Johnson has sold the new three-apartment frame dwelling No. 8 Leslie street, Dorchester, for William H. Dunn, met to William Cameron for investment. Price paid was about $7,000.

A. M. Johnson has sold the frame building, stable and 13,754 square feet of land, No. 50 Beach street, Harrison square district, for F. M. & A. G. Frost to Margaret Hamilton for occupancy. Price paid was about $6,000.

Wilbert J. Coleman has sold to Samuel Richards the property No. 607 Washington street, corner of Norfolk street, comprising a frame house and 1,328 square feet of land. It is taxed for $3,000, and the $3,300 is one the land.

Frank M. Fryer at above sold two parcels, one at No. 165 Wells avenue and the other at No. 46 Green street, to Emma W. Bacher. The property comprises an 8-room house and 2,280 square feet of land, taxed for $4,200, of which $1,200 is on the land. The Samoset street property comprises a 7-room house and 3,000 square feet of land, the value of $3,200, of which $600 is on the land.

Lucy F. Pooore has conveyed to Charles W. Robert, who has sold to Jennie Travis, the estate No. 900-904 Huntington avenue and 1,000 Tremont street, Roxbury. There is a three-story brick building and 7,567 feet of land, the value of the property is $36,500, of which $12,500 is on the land. The other, No. 50 Bay State road, Roxbury, a frame house and 2,219 square feet of land, has been sold by Margaret C. Flynn to Arling Hopkins and another. The value is $5,000, of which $1,000 is on the land.

Alice M. Byrne have sold the estate, No. 277 Warren street, Roxbury, for the Henry L. Kay heirs to W. Bryant Gay for occupancy. It consists of a house and 5,723 feet of land, and is taxed for $6,000.

Bailey & Page have sold the estates, Nos. 30 and 40 Cheshire street, Jamaica Plain for the Lizzie C. White estate to William F. Shirley. There are three dwellings and 16,400 square feet of land, all assessed for $8,100.

J. V. McCarthy, Old South Building, sold at auction last Thursday the following parcels in Brighton for James H. Walsh of Brighton:

Four double houses on Hitchborn street, Nos. 84 and set; Hitchborn street, with stable and 11,000 feet of land; Nos. 78 and 80 Hitchborn street, with 10,000 feet of land; Nos. 68 and 69 Hitchborn street, with 5,700 feet of land.

There are six more double houses, three single houses and two stables, also thirty lots, having gas, water and sewer connections, which will be sold at auction next Thursday at 10 a. m. Names of above purchasers are withheld.

W. G. Aylesworth of Allston has sold the property No. 8 Hopedale street, Allston, for Thomas F. Martin to Gustave E. Anderson for a home. It has a cottage and 2,800 feet of land. It is taxed for $3,200, of which $900 is on the land.

Everett.

MacCorry & Burns of the Minot Building have sold two apartment houses, Nos. 236 and 238 Main street, to A. B. Reid of Boston for the Bernstein estate. Value $10,000, all modern improvements and 6,000 feet of land.

Winthrop.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for No. 87, corner of Loring and Lowell roads, Court Park, for Blanche Reynolds of Winchester, to Peter H. Hennessey of Winthrop Flats for investment. It contains 4,400 square feet of land, assessed on twenty cents per foot valuation.

George B. Elliot, agent for the Winthrop Development Trust, has sold No. 25a Point Shirley, to James E. Underwood of Asbestos, Que. It is located at the corner of Pauline and Tilton avenues and contains 4,753 square feet of land.

Somerville.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold the property No. 8 Mossland street, Spring Hill, for S. W. Moorhouse et al, to private purchaser. It consists of single frame house and 2,000 feet of land, assessed for $3,000.

Dedham.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold the S. B. Everett estate, No. 129 Village street, to Joseph Guild of Dedham. It consists of frame house and 29,000 square feet of land, most attractively situated in a desirable residential section. Frederic P. Smith represented the Edward T. Harrington Company.

Waltham.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold the farm owned by C. A. Farley et al, containing eighty acres, on Lexington street, to Joseph A. Stanchfield. It has a frontage of 1,000 feet of farm buildings and is assessed for $15,000, and is one of the largest transactions in Waltham this season.

Lexington.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for No. 54, Oakmount park, for William Allen Hall of Portland to C. Hartington. It contains 12,183 square feet of land, with a handsome frontage on Berkeley street.

Newton Centre.

The Newton Cooperative Bank has sold the estate, No. 172 Langley Road, to Hyman Levine, through Alvord Bros. It consists of a double frame house and 4,000 square feet of land.

Woburn.

H. A. Newell of Reading has sold two apartment houses, with 10,000 feet of land, on Academy Hill to Henry Bennett of Boston, through C. E. Smith of Woburn. The tax value is $5,000.

Frances A. Jenkyn of West Medford has sold her two-family house, No. 6 and 8 Bennett street, to H. A. Newell of Reading through C. E. Smith. It carries 7,000 feet of land and the assessment is $4,400.

South Framingham.

P. F. Leland has sold an estate on Wood avenue for P. H. Denham to John Mahern, through Cooperative Bank. It is a modern house and 10,000 square feet of land.

Norfolk.

The summer home of John J. Bixby of South Boston has been sold to G. G. Fogarty through Mr. Leland. It comprises 9 acres of land and country buildings in good condition.

Newport, R. I.

Among the purchasers of the First Beach Land Co's land, through the Edward T. Harrington Company office are the following: Mrs. Sarah Jordan, Mrs. Mary Jordan, Mrs. Orville Walton of West Medford and Mrs. Nellie Wilson of Dorchester, Dunlap road and Range avenue, containing 30,000 square feet of land.

E. F. Smith has purchased lots No. 27, 28 and 30 on Allston avenue between Pur-

$50,000 STOCK TO BE SACRIFICED

We have settled with the bankrupt concern for the recent fire in our establishment, and in order to make room for new goods we will dispose of all our stock of **Ladies', Misses' and Children's** CLOAKS, SUITS, SKIRTS and WAISTS at less than 25 cents on the dollar. These goods have been selected with great care, and are of the latest design and manufacture.

HUB CLOAK CO., 196 HANOVER ST.

Record Transaction of Year in Waltham—Newport Lots Sold.

tatory road and Eastern avenue.

William J. Bell has purchased lot No. 49, running from Purgatory road to the beach, containing 20,000 square feet.

Foxboro.

Carl Lofgren has sold his ten-acre poultry farm to A. M. Terry of Dorchester through MacCorry & Burns of the Minot building. There is a large amount of fruit.

Southboro.

MacCorry & Burns have sold the Randall Poultry plant to John Russell, of Brighton, for occupancy. The farm contains a fine set of poultry houses, dwelling house and stable and seven acres of land.

Hull.

D. Bradlee Rich & Co. have sold the Elizabeth A. Corner cottage and annex on Nataseo avenue, Hull Hill, to Delia S. Ford. It has a lot of 10,000 square feet.

The F. S. Howard summer cottage, corner of Nanaket avenue and A street, has been sold through the same brokers to Ella E. Byrne for occupancy. It contains 10 rooms, and there is 5,000 square feet of land, all valued at $4,000.

The Hull Hill summer estate on Spring Hill has been sold to Katherine Alice Smith Bradlee, Rich & Co. It contains nine rooms and is on a lot of 7,000 square feet.

Country Sales.

The Patrick Caldwell poultry and fruit farm on "The street" Pembroke, has been sold to Joseph Golub, of Boston, through Josiah Prescott. It has forty-acre area, nine-room dwelling, cattle and horse stables.

The Mrs. Caddie Butler homestead, on Tremont street, Norton, has been sold by Josiah F. Prescott to William T. Gunning, of Foxboro, for occupancy. It is located on the Wrentham-Attleboro Park and has forty acres, eight-room cottage and stable.

Wild & Byrne have sold the property of the heirs of Charles M. Driver, on Ocean and Green streets, Scituate, to Alonzo S. Chisholm for occupancy. It has a dwelling and 24,000 square feet of land, all taxed for $1,700.

The Mary Hanson heirs homestead at Wakefield Corner, N. H., has been sold by Orra Weeks for occupancy by F. J. Leland. It contains 50,000 feet of land, dwelling and stable.

Old Home Week.

The Boston Real Estate Exchange will issue several thousand Old Home Week folders next week for the use of visitors. They are unique, artistic and attractive, presenting the attractions of the city, its surroundings and suburbs, statistics of population, wealth and commerce. The Real Estate Exchange offers its visitors, especially those interested in real estate, the full courtesies and facilities of its offices and information department, No. 4 Liberty square.

ST. PHILIP'S LAWN FETE DRAWS 5,000

Two Balloon Ascensions Prove Strong Card—Evening Closes With Addresses.

Five thousand people attended the twelfth annual garden party of St. Philip's Catholic Church, of Harrison avenue and Lenox street, South End, yesterday on the grounds of the Commonwealth Motor and Driving Club, Watertown.

Some of the features were dancing, vaudeville, band concerts, baseball, two balloon ascensions and athletic contests.

The general committee was James Scanlan, chairman; P. G. Finnerty, secretary; Rev. William H. O'Connell, treasurer.

The sub-committees were:

Committee on transportation—Rev. P. J. O'Donnell, P. G. Finnerty, Peter Queenan.

Committee on printing—Rev. William H. O'Connell, Rev. Joseph Roche, LL. D.

Committee on concessions—Rev. Nicholas Murphy, Mrs. Connors, Mrs. Costello, Mrs. Collins, Miss Mary Connors.

Committee on sports—Rev. Bernard F. Feeley, John Connors, Thomas Cahill, Rev. William H. O'Connell, Rev. Nicholas Murphy.

Committee on advertising—Rev. William H. O'Connell, Thomas Cahill, Rev. Austin G. Doherty, Daniel F. Sullivan, Mr. Dow, Bernard Doherty.

The tables were directed by the following ladies, assisted by the following:

Candy Tables—Miss Jennie Magee, Head, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Hart, Miss Annie Hart, Miss Hetherington, Miss Margaret McManus, Miss Mary Hart, Miss Mary Hetherington, Miss Mary Mooney, Miss Cunningham, Miss Agnes Mooney, Miss Josephine Sullivan, Miss Bertie O'Brien, Miss Ollie O'Brien, Miss Katherine O'Neil, Miss Margaret.

Lunch Table—Mrs. Connors, head; assisted by Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Kane, Miss Winifred Doherty, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Mary Connors, Miss Mary Sweeney, Miss Frances Kinsman, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Kinsman, Mrs. Mahoney.

Flower Table—Mrs. Mary Lawless, Head, assisted by Mrs. William Young, Miss Agnes Young, Miss Ellen Cook, Miss Maude Sullivan.

Stuffed Women's Salability Table—Mrs. J. F. Costello, head; assisted by Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Ellen Costello, Mrs. Mary Mellen, Mrs. Rogers, Miss C. Jeffries, Mrs. Mc-Mellen, Mrs. Rogers, Miss C. Jeffries, Mrs. Mc-Donough, Miss Bessie Ryan, Miss Ryan, Miss Mabelle Doherty, Miss Mary Doherty.

Sacred Heart Table—Mrs. Collins, head; assisted by Mrs. Meenagh, Mrs. Cook, Miss Katherine Collins, Miss Nellie Collins, Miss Nora Cummins, Mrs. Daniel Cook, Mrs. Daniel Collins, Mrs. H. Monaghan, Mrs. P. H. Monaghan, Mr. John T. Connolly.

St. Phillips baseball team defeated the John Hancocks of the North End 7 to 4.

Addresses were made by Rev. J. J. O'Donnell, Rev. Joseph Roche, LL. D., of Sacred Heart Church, Cambridge, and Rev. Nicholas Murphy of Belmont.

KEEP WEDDING SECRET 3 MONTHS

Fearing Opposition of Youthful Groom's Mother Attleboro Pair Live Apart.

North Attleboro, July 27.—Although living apart in their respective homes and posing only as friends, pretty daughter of Sergeant Margaret C. Jordan of Columbia street, and Howard F. Jordan, of No. 47 Holman street, Attleboro, have been man and wife for three months. It became known to-day that they eloped to Central Falls, R. I., and were married April 27, by the Rev. John A. Buckey.

Each returned to their own homes that night, and resumed their former routine. Mrs. Jordan called on Miss Armington, or rather Mrs. Armington, as only a few knew it to three or four evenings each week, and both kept their marriage a closely guarded secret. Their reason for secrecy was because Jordan is only twenty years old, and when the ceremony was performed and he feared his mother would object on the ground that he was not old enough. So he waited until last Wednesday when he became of age and then told her the story. Mrs. Jordan was at first angry, but soon got over her blessing. Then he hurried over to his bride's home and told her story to her mother, Mrs. Jodan. A. Armington. Her blessing followed and now the happy couple are in Maine on their delayed honeymoon.

Miss Armington is a daughter of Mr. Jordan, who is superintendent of the F. D. Hall Manufacturing Company, and is called on Miss Armington and asked her to go to the theatre in Pawtucket. She accepted the invitation, however, they were man and wife, having stopped off in Central Falls, where Mr. Jordan secured a marriage license and then called on his bride-to-be.

This is the second romantic marriage in the Armington family within six months. Margaret's twin sister, Hattie, on the January after the eighteenth birthday, eloped with twenty-two-year-old Fred Paul of Plainville. On Saturday, April 6, they were married by Rev. John Whitehill, and Mrs. Jordan lived with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Jordan, in Attleboro.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN, MAN FACES DEATH

James Hogan, forty, supposed to be a resident of Billerica, is in a dying condition at the Cambridge Hospital from injuries sustained by being run over by a train on the Boston & Maine Railroad. Hogan was in Framingham on Saturday, April 6, at 7 o'clock last night for his home, when he slipped and fell under the rear coach.

The Corner **T. H. LANE & CO.** Corner Franklin

384 WASHINGTON ST.

SEMI-ANNUAL **CLEARANCE SALE**

Old Home Week Attractions

Still Greater Reductions in Price of Summer Outfittings

OUTING SUITS Two styles, a neat plaid and a fine stripe, were $12, now priced at... $7.50

OUTING SUITS Four styles, have been good sellers at $15, $16 and $17, reduced to.... $10

FANCY VESTS Formerly priced at $2, $2.50 and $3, now..... $1.25

OVERCOATS FALL WEIGHT, marked $20 and $25, reduced to $10

50c & 75c NECKWEAR Large and varied assortment at a most attractive price ..... 25c, 3 for 50c

FANCY HOSIERY Latest styles, formerly 75c and $1, now... 35c, 3 for $1.00

$1.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS Entire line of own label $1.15

50c and 75c Lisle Braces 25c—$1 Silk Braces 35c, 3 for $1

OPEN TILL 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY TILL 2 P. M.